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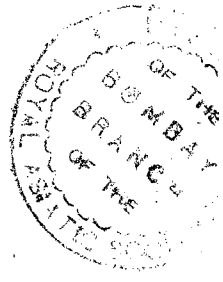

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The Diary & Consultation booke of y^{e} Agent Governour & Councell their Proceedings & Transactions for the Affaires of y^{e}. Hono^{ble}: English East India Company in the Agency of the Coast of Chormandell and the Bay of Bengala.

SUNDAY Y^{R}: 27: Sr: Wm: Langhorn & Mr. Edward Herrys imbarqued for Eng^{d}: on y^{e} Bengale Marcht: & Cesar. both y^{e}: said shipe sett saile.

This Morning S^{r}· William Langhorn and M^{r}· Edward Herrys tooke their leaves of the shoare, the former Imbarqued upon the Shipp Bengale Merchant Cap^{t}: John Goldsborough, the latter upon shipp Cesar with his Wife and family Cap^{t}: Jonathan Andrewes (the son of Capt: Thomas Andrewes, who dyed the 19th: Instant) to take their passage for England; so soon as S^{r}· W^{m}: Langhorn was on board of the Bengale Merchant, Cap^{t}· Goldsborough spread the Flagg according to the order in his Dispatch. And both the said shipps set saile about three a clock this after noone wth: a very faire and fresh gale of wind.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

DITTO:

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}· AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

John Waterhouse & Edward Short having petitioned and Appealed to be sent for England.

Whereas John Waterhouse a Sarjeant, and Edward Short a Corporall both of this Garrison, being prisoners in the Fort have this day made their Petition & Appeale to be conveighed for England by these shipps now in the Road, that they may there answer to what is alleaged against them, the Councell being mett thereupon, and finding the said Petition and Appeale to be directed to S^{r}: William Langhorn Gov^{r}: (&c^{a}: Councell) who this morning is imbarqued for England, thought fitt that it should be returned to the Petitioners, and a new directed to the present Govern: (who is apointed to succeed S^{r}: W^{m}: Langhorn by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Speciall Commission) and signed by the said petitioners w^{ch}: was accordingly done, and the Councell upon the debate having perused his Majestys Royall Charter to

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the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: did find there was liberty therein for them to send such persons home, and for persons in such condition to appeale home, and thereupon Resolved that the said John Waterhouse and Edward Short be sent home prisoners into England, to the Governour and Camp^{a}: of Merchants of London trading into the East Indies, there to receive such condigne punishment as the meritts of their cause shall require, and the Lawes of our Nation allow of. And that Cap^{t}: George Erwin Commander of the Shipp New London (yet upon the shoare) be required by a Warrant to receive them aboard his shipp, and carry them home accordingly: The said Prisoners being poore, 'tis ordered that they be paid 5 pag^{os}: a man to furnish them wth: Clothes &c^{a}: for the Voyage.

Resolved that they be sent as prisoners upon y^{e} New London.

The Secretary is ordered to enter the Petition, the paper of Examinations of their Case (and the Warrant to Cap^{t}: Erwyn) in this booke, the Originalls to be sent home wth: a letter of advice to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}:

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}. BRIDGER.
TIM^{O}: WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secret^{ry}.

TO THE R^{T}: WORSP^{LL}: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}:
GOVERN^{R}: OF FORT S^{T}: GEORGE &C^{A}: COUNCELL. Jan^{ry}: y^{e}: 27th: 167⅞

John Waterhouse & Edw^{d}: Short's petition & Appeale.

The Humble Petition & Appeal of John Waterhouse & Edward Short. Sheweth.

That whereas your Petitioners having accidentally & unwittingly committed an offence w^{ch}: is allready known to your Worp^{l}: &c^{a}: & seing that testimony hath allready been taken against us here, and those who are wittness of the action are now going for England.

Our humble request and appeal is that we may be conveyed for England by these shipps now in y^{e} Road, that we may there answer to what is alleadged against us.

And your humble Petitioners shall allwayes pray &c^{a}:

JOHN WATERHOUSE.
EDWARD SHORT.

The Examinations in y^{e} [case] of John Waterhouse & Edward Short upon y^{e} death of Thomas Savage.

Memorandum that at or about three of the Clock in the after noon one Thomas Savage Souldier of Fort St. George being in drink did abuse wth: bad words his Officer, by name John Waterhouse Sarjeant who at that time had the command of the Choultry Guard under his Ensigne John Timbrell who was then absent, upon w^{ch}: the said Sarjeant commanded the Corporall Edward Short to tye him down upon his Cott, but continuing to be abusive, he commanded the said Corporall to bind him neck and heels, the w^{ch}: he forthwith performed, but it seemes not doing it as he ought, the prisoner Thomas Savage complayned, saying do not hang me, the Corporall replyed no Thomas I won't hang thee, but I'le tye you fast, so after he had him bound the time of 3 or 4 Inches of Match was burnt out, w^{ch}: was by command of the Serjeant lighted, he was unbound, a litle before w^{ch}: his Urine did pass from him, and being loosed was found dead and not seem to stirr, whereupon notice being brought to the Governour S^{r}: W^{m}: Langhorn Baronet by Cap^{t}: Lieutenant James Bett, the Governour ordered said Lieutenant Bett to go to Tim^{o}: Wilkes one of the Justices of the Town, the other being at that time indisposed could not come, to desire him to send for some sufficient Gentlemen of the English Nation, & freemen to goe along wth: him the said Tim^{o}: Wilkes, and to see the dead body, and there to make inquiry how his Death happened before its

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buriall, w^ch^: accordingly was immediately performed by Tim^o^: Wilkes, Nathaniel Cholmley, W^m^: Alley & Robert [Ffreeman Merchants] & John Waldo & Bazaleell Sherman Chyrurgeons belonging to the ffort and Towne of Fort S^t^: George, the evidence of what passed followes hereunder attested by their hands and markes.

TIM^O^: WILKES.
WILL: ALLEY.
NATH^LL^: CHOLMLEY.
ROBERT FREEMAN.

The Chyrurgeons opinion.

We underwritten being immediately to assist there about said Thomas Savage, found him dead, and apparent markes of his binding about his Neck, w^ch^: we judge to be the cause of his death.

JOHN WALDO.
BAZALEELL SHERMAN.

W^m^ Morris Examined upon the place.

Will: Morris Examined.

Declareth that he standing by when the Corporall was tying y^e^ prisoner Thomas Savage neck and heels sayd this man doth not know how to tye a man Neck and heels, upon w^ch^: the Corporall struck me upon the shoulders w^th^: a ℔s of Match, and bid me go about my business, whereupon I went my way, the w^ch^: I shall declare upon Oath when called.

The × marke of
W^M^: MORRIS.

Amos Hope Examined.

Amos Hope Examined.

Declareth that he standing by in the Guard heard Thomas Savage abuse his Serjeant with bad language, upon w^ch^: the Serjeant Commanded the Corporall to tye him Neck and heels, w^ch^: he doing, the prisoner Thomas Savage said Corporall don't hang me, w^ch^: was the last words I ever heard him speake, the Corporall answered no Tom I won't hang thee, but tye thee fast, the w^ch^: I shall declare upon oath when called; he farther declareth, that when the Serjeant commanded the Corporall to bind the aforesaid Prisoner, he was not over forward therein, but said come Tom give better words, and comply with the Serjeant, upon w^ch^: the Serjeant replyed, Corporall do your Office.

The: A. H. marke of
AMOS HOPE.

William Bonnell Examined.

Will: Bonnell [examined.]

Declareth that he coming [upon the guard] found Thomas Savage bound Neck and heels w^th^: his [hands behind] him, and looking upon his hands perceived them to be blackish, but could not see his face his haire hindring so I told the Serjeant the mans hands were black and dead, and asked if I should untye them, he answered, you shall not, and if I did he would tye me in his place, after w^ch^: I desired to lay a pillow under his head to w^ch^: the Serjeant made no answer, so I took three Brick batts, and laid them under his head, w^ch^: doing I perceived the prisoner had made water in his breeches the w^ch^: I told the Serjeant, who then ordered that y^e^ Corporall should light a match, and when three Inches should be burnt out to untye the Prisoner and not till then, and when he was unbound y^e^ prisoner Thomas Savage was found dead, the truth of w^ch^: I shall declare upon Oath when called.

The + marke of
WILLIAM BONNELL.

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Fredrick Perdue Examined.

Fredrick Perdue examined.

Declareth that laying on my Cott in the guard heard the Corporall Edward Short say I will tye you fast enough, and also heard W^m^: Bonnell [tell] the Serjeant John Waterhouse, that the mans hands was black and dead shall I untye him, who answered let him alone, or, I will serve you the same sauce, Bonnell answered if you will not let me untye him, let me lay a pillow under his head, his answer was no you shan't, the truth of w^ch^: I will swear to when called.

FREDRICK PERDUE.

The order for securing Waterhouse & Short.

Upon the presenting of these Examinations by the Justice & other persons witnessing the same, I have given order to have the said Serjeant John Waterhouse, and Corporall Edward Short to be forthw^th^: disarmed, and secured in the ffort this second day of January 167⅞.

WILLIAM LANGHORN.

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Fredrick Perdue's further declaration.

Frederick Perdue further declareth that one day going into the Hospitall to attend Serjeant Waterhouse, when he lay lame of the shott he has received, he told me, this Tom Savage has abused me very much, when he came to watch with me, but if ever I live to come out to carry a halbard again, I will stick as close to his back as his shirt, to the truth of w^ch^: I shall give my oath when called.

FREDRICK PERDUE.

John Comer Examined y^e^ same day.

John Comer examined.

Declareth that standing by in the guard, saw the Corporall Edward Short a tying of Thomas Savage, after having tyed his hands behind him he tyed his feet, w^ch^: done, he with his knees forced on the shoulders to bend forward or downward towards his foot, and tooke a turne about his neck with the match, fearing it should slip as I judge over his head the w^ch^: I was much troubled at, but dared not to speak, seeing W^m^: Morris struck for speaking before, and Lieutenant Richardson, & Serjeant Waterhouse setting by, who looked earne[stly] upon the prisoner as he tyed him, expecting that they would have spoken, and taken notice thereof, w^ch^: caused me to forbeare, and also did heare W^m^: Bonnell told the Serjeant, I think Tom is a dying, who answered O let him dye, this I shall declare upon oath when called.

JOHN COMER.

Wm: Bonnells further declaration.

I W^m^: Bonnell do further declare that I did say Serjeant I think Tom is a dying who answered let him dye, w^ch^: shall take Oath on when called.

The + marke of
WILLIAM BONNELL.

Amos Hope's further declaration.

I Amos Hope do declare that I did heare W^m^: Bonnell say I think Tom is a dying, the Serjeant John Waterhouse answered let him dye, w^ch^: I shall declare upon oath.

The A. H marke of
AMOS HOPE.

JAN^RY^ THE 16^TH^ 167⅞.

The fower last Examinations was taken by me.

TIM^O^: WILKES.

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To Cap^{t} George Erwin Commander of Shipp New London bound for England.

The Warrant to Capt. Erwin to carry Waterhouse & Short home as prisoners.

The late Agent and Governour of this place S^{r} : W^{m} : Langhorn Baronet being Imbarqued in order to his return for England, according to the Hono^{ble} : East India Comp^{as} : orders. Streynsham Master Esq^{r} : by vertue of a Commission under the Seale of the said Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : is at present Agent and Governour of this place for the said Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : and whereas John Waterhouse and Edward Short Prisoners have made their petition & Appeale to us, the Govern^{r} : and Councell to be conveighed to England by these shipps now in this Road, that they may there answear to what is alleadged against them, w^{ch} : we finding agreeable to his Majestys Charter to y^{e} said Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : we the Agent and Councell for the said Company, do by vertue of the power granted in his Majestys Charter to the Govern^{r} : & Company of Merchants of London, trading into the East Indies, and by vertue of the said Governour & Comp^{as} : power derived unto us require and enorder you to receive on board yo^{r} : ship, and to carry the said John Waterhouse and Edward Short home as prisoners into England to the said Governour & Comp^{a} : there to receive such condigne punishment, as the meritts of their cause shall require, and the Lawes of our Nation allow of, for w^{ch} : this shall be your Warrant. Dated in ffort S^{t} George Madrassp^{m} : the 27th : day of January 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN BRIDGER.
TIM^{o} : WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

28. Ship New London sail'd for England.

The New London Cap^{t} : George Erwin sett saile wth : a faire wind this morning about 7 a clock : the said Cap^{t} : and all his men & passengers went off Yesterday Evening and the ship came to saile, but the wind being off to sea drove her upon the shoare, so that she drop'd Anchor againe, & now wth : some difficulty to cast her got under saile and went clear.

A Chest of Clothes of Waterhouse & Short turned ashoar.

The Chest of Clothes belonging to the two prisoners sent home upon this ship w^{ch} : they carryed on board wth them, was returned ashoare againe in the same Boat, Cap^{t} Erwin and his Officers refusing to receive it on board, tho upon y^{e} said Cap^{ts} dem^{d} : or askeing, the prisoners John Waterhouse & Edward Short told him they went home willingly, and with their own consents.

Passengers that went home upon ye Bengale Marcht

Passengers upon y^{e} Bengale Marchant.

S^{r} : W^{m} : Langhorn Bar^{t} : late Agent and Governour.
Mons^{r} : Erpin a French Captaine.
a litle Daughter of M^{r} Edmond Bugdens in Bengale.

Upon the Cesar.

Passengers upon the Cesar.

M^{r} : Edward Herrys late Warehousekeeper here.
M^{rs} : Persy Herrys his wife and two young Daughters.
M^{r} : John Carpenter.
M^{r} : John Waldo late Chyrurgeon here, went home as Chyrurgeon of the ship M^{r} : Robert Wright being dead.
a litle Daughter of Mr : John Bridgers & Henry Greenhill.

Upon ye New London.

Passengers upon the New London.

M^{r} : Joseph Arnold late fourth at Metchlepatam.
M^{r} : William Alley and his Wife.
William Proby a Youth.
Belchco Morco a portuguese and his two Daughters.
Some ffrench men.
Besides these some soldyers of the ffort and some servants.

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29. A Dutch Hooker from Bengale.

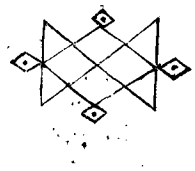
A Dutch Sloope or Hooker came to Anchor a litle to y^e^ Northward of y^e^ Road, and by a Cattamaran we understood she came from Ballasore the 20^th^: January new Stile, bound to Pallicat, & had overshott her port.

Waterhouse and Short's Clothes sold.

The Chest of Clothes returned ashoare belonging to John Waterhouse and Edward Short that are sent home as Prisoners, was sould at Outcry for pagod^s^: 19: 09: fan^s^: .

goods landed out of the New London not owned.

The Waiters at the Waterside gave acco^t^: of some goods that were landed out of the New London at her returne from the Bay & Metchlep^m^: w^ch^: were not owned by any Persons viz^t^:



1 Bale.
1 Jarr.

THURSDAY THE 31.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^: AGENT & GOVERN^R^.
M^R^: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R^: JACOB SMITH.

Regulations.

For Regulating the Hono^ble^: Companys Affaires for the better carrying on the same, it is ordered and directed as followeth.

Printed Directions of 18th: Decembr: 1667 hung up in the Chappell.

1. That the printed Directions made by the Court of Comittee in London the 18^th^: December 1667 for the Christian and sober comportment of all y^e^ Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: servants be hung up in the Chappell and Dining Roome to be observed accordingly.

The Councell to meet Mundays & Thursdays & this is a due summons.

2. That the Councell do meet to consult of the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Affaires every Monday & Thursday and oftner as business shall require, & this Entry is to be taken by all y^e^ Councell as a due Summons, yet the Secret^ry^· is hereby ordered himself in person, or by one of the Factors or Writers under him to summon all the Members of the Councell every Monday & Thursday about 8 a Clock in the Morning, and every time any one of the Councell shall be absent, the Secret^ry^· is hereby required to enter at the begining of such Consultation these words. The whole Councell being duly summoned.

Bills to be drawn by y^e^ Second for all monys to be paid out of Cash.

3. For all Monys to be paid out of Cash, that the Second or Bookekeeper w^th^: the Agents leave, do draw Bills directed to the Agent, or who shall keepe the Cash under him; in w^ch^: Bills he is to express the Partys name to whom, and y^e^ account upon w^ch^: the mony is to be paid, w^ch^: bills the Second is first to signe, leaving roome for the Agent, as is practised at Surratt, and the said bills are to be read and passed in the Councell every Councell day after any such are drawne, & the Secret^ry^· to noat the same accordingly.

The Bookes to be kept after the method at Surratt.

4. That the Grall: bookes of Acco^ts^: be ballanced the last day of Aprill yearely, and kept according to the Method used at Surratt, a paire of w^ch^: bookes Letter M. are delivered to M^r^: Joseph Hynmers for his direction therein.

Accots: of Sallary to be entered in the Grall Bookes.

5. That the Acco^ts^: of Sallary of the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Servants that serve them in their Mercantile Affaires, be kept and entred in the Grall: bookes by the Booke keeper or Second, according to the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: printed Rules, and not entred in a paire of bookes apart by the purser Grall: as heretofore.

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6. That the Warehousekeeper or third in Councell do keepe Warehousebookes agreeable to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: orders in their printed Rules, for all goods Delivered Received or bought, and that he take and draw up the Acco^{ts}: & Invoices of all goods sold or bought, and packed by him, from which Acco^{ts}: of the Warehousekeeper, the Second or Bookekeeper is to enter the same into the Grall. Bookes, and into the Grall: Invoices, they being his Vouchers so to do.

The Warehouse keeper to keepe bookes & take y^{e} Invoices of goods bought.

7. That the Choultry Justice, Customer, or fourth in Councell do take care to receive and collect all the Rents & Revenues of the Town of Madrasspatam (except that of y^{e} Mint) and keep two distinct bookes of y^{e} same one of the Acco^{ts}: of all petty land Customes received of the Indians &c^{a}: upon goods Imported, [at] the begining of w^{ch}: booke every yeare, he must enter the rates of the Customes, the manner of gathering the same, and in the booke the perticulars of the goods, upon w^{ch}: the same is collected, and at the end of this booke the perticulars of the Corne received for Toll in the paddy Banksall, and what y^{e} same is sold for, and also what received monthly for the Companys part of the Weighers duty and for Registering houses, slaves &c^{a}: and one other booke of the Acco^{ts}: of all Sea and Land Customes received of Christians and Indians upon goods Imported and Exported that is usually joyned together, at the begining of w^{ch}: booke also he must yearely enter the rates, and the manner of collecting the said Customes, and in the booke the perticulars of the goods upon w^{ch}: and the mens names from whom the same is received. Also he must take care to receive the Fraights due to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: for all goods laden upon their ships and Vessells, and duly to enter the same in this booke, and in the said booke he must make entry of all Ships & Vessells that Anchor in this Port, the place they came from, the day they sayle, and the place they are bound unto at the end of both bookes to make Tables or abreviates of every months collection, that the whole yeares Income may appeare together, and be more readily compared with the Grall: bookes: And he is allsoe to keepe the Register booke for all private trade as is apointed in y^{e}: Indulgence of 16: Novemb^{r}: 1674 and notice thereof given at y^{e}: foot of y^{e} said Indulgence hung up in the Chappell.

The Customer to receive all the Rents & Revenue & to keepe two bookes of Accots: of the particulars, & to enter the rates &c^{a}:

To Receive Fraights and make entry of all ships coming and going.

8. That the Customer, Mint Master (when there is one in that office) & Pay Master or any two of them, do every Tuesday & Fryday sett in the Choultry to do the common Justice of the Towne as usuall, & do take care that the Scrivan of the Choultry do duly Register all Sentences in Portuguez as formerly, and that there be an exact Register kept of all Alienations, or Sales of Slaves, houses, Gardens, boates shipps &c^{a}: the Companys due for the same to be received by y^{e} Customer & the Bills or Certificates for such sales to be signed by the persons in the Offices aforesaid, or any two of them.

The Customer, Mint Master & pay master to sett in the Choultry to do Justice Tuesday & Frydays &c^{a}:.

9. That the Mint Master (there not being one particularly appointed to that place at present, M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers who hath had it in his charge y^{e} last 7: yeares is desired still to continue it untill the Hono^{ble}: Companys further order) do keepe two bookes, One of the perticular acco^{t}: of the Coyning of Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Gold; The other of the Gold coyned for all other persons, & what the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: do receive for Mintage duty thereupon, and that he do not suffer any Gold to be coyned in the Mint but what he shall make a due entry of in the said booke.

The Mint Master to keep bookes & to suffer no Gold to be coyned but what he enters.

10. That the Purser Grall. or Pay Master do take charge of all stores, of all manner of Expences, buildings, Reparations &c^{a}: and of the concerns of Deceased men, and to keepe three bookes of Acco^{ts}: & Registers as followeth.

The purser Grall to take charge of all y^{e} stores & Expences & Deceased mens concernes. To keep 3 bookes

1. A booke of the Acco^{ts}: of all the Ammunition & Stores belonging to the Garrison and the Expence thereof entered every month [for] w^{ch}: the Master Gunner, Gentleman of the Armes the Armourer Smith & Carpenters must give due and Monthly accounts to him.

i: for acco stores.

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i : for Expences.

2d: A booke of all Expences of the Garrison and other necessary and insident charges in severall and distinct accotts: at ye end of wch: booke to make a Table of the whole yeares expence in severall colums under the heads or Titles used in the Grall bookes by wch: they may more easily be compared, and he is to see that the Steward do keepe a booke of the Accots: of the daily Expence of Dyet for the Compas: Grall: Table.

i. for Wills & Inventorys.

3. A booke for Registring of Wills & Testaments & Inventorys of Deceased persons, the monys so received to be paid into the Compas: Cash, and in the same booke to keepe a Register of Births, Christenings, Marryages & Burialls of all English men and women within this Towne.

The Secretry. to summon ye Councell & to keep ye Dieary & Consultation booke. A Register of passes. Coppy Bookes of Letters with Marginall Notes & Alphabetts. Lists of the Compas: Servants and of all the English.

11. That the Secretry. do take care [duly] to summon the Councell every Monday & Thursday Morning at 8: a Clock as before directed, & to enter all Consultations in the booke appointed for that purpose, & all other Occurrences and observations in the manner of a Dyary, and also a Register of all Passes given, and to take care that double coppy bookes of letters Received and Sent [be] duly and fairly wrote by the Factors and Writers appointed thereunto, and marginall Noats & Alphabetts made to the Consultation bookes and coppy bookes of letters, all wch: bookes to be finished the last day of Decembr: yearly, one coppy to be laid up here and one to be sent home upon the shipps, and what most materiall shall come to hand or be done afterward, to be sent in loose papers, in the packetts to the Honoble: Compa: and that he take care to draw out Lists of the Honoble: Compas: Servants in the forme prescribed by them, and of all other English Inhabiting in this Town, to be sent to the Honoble: Company yearly as they require.

All the said Bookes to be read & passed in Councell monthly.

12. That all the prementioned bookes & Registers be every Month (after the Month is expired, and the needfull entrys made therein) ye next Councell day after, brought to the Councell, & there read and passed, and the Secretry to noate the same.

Duplicates of the Bookes &ca: to be gott ready yearely, one to be sent home; the other to lay up here. Offices wanting.

13. That all the prementioned persons unto whom the bookes, Accots: Registers &ca: before directed be incharged, do take care to gett duplicates of the same fairly wrote every yeare, with the transcribers names to them, one of wch: Duplicates to be sent for England to ye: Honoble: Compa: and the other to be laid up in the Councell Chamber in the ffort untill the Honoble: Compa; shall please to appoint the building of convenient places or Offices for every one of the said persons, as the Bookekeeper, ye Warehousekeeper, ye Customer, ye Mint Master, ye Purser Grall: or Pay Master, & the Secretry. wherein the said bookes and Registers may be distinctly kept, and where the said persons may keepe such their business for the Compa: in decent order, and the persons imployed under them may have conveniency to write in, all wch: is exceedingly wanting at present, there being not one place within the ffort (but the Councell Chamber) fitt for such uses.

The 2: Companys of soldyers to be reduced to 80 men each.

25 men discharged.

and 50: peons.

14. For lessening the charge of the Garrison, 'tis ordered that the two Companys of Souldyers be reduced to 80 men each Company as was agreed in Consultation the 3d [March 1671 & Mr: Walter] Clavell & Mr: Wm: Puckle being then [present at the Councell and there being 25 men above] that number now mustered, Capt: Oneale, & Capt: Lieutenant Betts were sent for, and ordered to discharge them, and to keepe in the two Companys no more then 80 private Centinells & Corporalls, besides Drums & Sarjeants &c: as aforesaid; and 'tis ordered that about 50: of the black guards or peons be discharged at this time, and so many in a month or two after, as may reduce the number to no more then shall appeare to be absolutely necessary, it not being convenient to turne off too many at once.

Rundells by whom to be worne.

15. That except by the members of this Councell, those that have formerly been in that quality, Chiefs of Factorys, Commanders of the shipps out of England, & the Chaplaine, Rundells shall not be worne by any men in this Towne without the

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Governours permission, and by no women below the degree of Factors Wives and Ensignes Wives, except by such as the Governour shall permitt. This last clause to be put up at y^e^: Fort gate for Publike View.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O^: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secret^ry^.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY 31 AFTERNOONE.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^: AGENT & GOV^R^:
M^R^: JOSEPH HYNMERS M^R^: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^: TIMOTHY WILKES M^R^: JACOB SMITH.

William Gilbert [prisoner] having presented a petition (entred hereunder) [the] Councell return'd him answer, that having been lately allowed something for Clothes, when it appeared he was in want he should be againe considered. Will: Gilbert's petition answered.

Taking into consideration the occasion of summoning up the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: servants from Metchlep^m^: and Madapollam about charges w^ch^: are required to be examined against M^r^: Mathew Manwaring, & M^r^: George Chamberlain, and the said George Chamberlains charge ag^st^: the said Mathew Manwaring, w^ch^: the late Agent S^r^: W^m^: Langhorn did not find time to proceed upon before his Embarquing for England, y^e^ present Agent and Councell do find themselves obliged to take examinations thereof, by the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: orders in their letter of the 15^th^: December 1676. Examination of the Metchlep^m^: business considered.

And the said George Chamberlain not appearing according to summons, nor giving any reason for his default, it is here entred as a contempt. Mr. Chamberlain's [not] appearing is a contempt.

Then reading and deliberating upon the papers sent out in the Hon^ble^: Comp^as^: packett viz^t^: One of Informations against M^r^: Mathew Manwaring, & another of Interrogatorys drawn up by M^r^: Richard Mohun on behalf of the Hono^ble^: English East India Comp^a^: to be examined upon oath against M^r^: Mathew Manwaring, the former paper not naming any accuser but M^r^: Mohun (in one place mentioning M^r^: Hatton) & concealing or not discovering the names of y^e^ persons proper to be examined, and the latter paper, containing only Interrogatory, Questions, or Querys, the Agent and Councell thought it not agreeable [to the lawes] of England to w^ch^: the Charter limitts such proceedings [to examine] upon oath, unless upon a charge exhibited and accordingly [M :] Richard Mohun was sent for to the Councell and acquainted therewith. The papers against Mr: Manwaring considered not agreeable to the Law [*a word lost*] to examine upon Oath [*a word lost*] upon a charge exhibited.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O^: BRIDGERS.
TIMOTHY: WILKES
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secret^ry^.

TO THE HONO^BLE^: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^RE^: GOVERN^R^: AND AGENT IN FORT S^T^. GEORGE. [Will: Gilbert's] petition.

The Humble Petition of W^m^. Gilbert

Humbly Sheweth

That whereas your Petitioner & one John Hartley unhappily & unexpectedly to your Petitioner mett in a Garden adjacent to this place, where the said Hartley drew upon your Petitioner, & he in defence of himself, and preservation of his own life (as nature teaches every man) drew likewise, and the said Hartley after some passes made against yo^r^: Petitioner, eagerly ran himself upon your Petitioners sword, & unhappily (to your petitioners no small grief) got such a fatall

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wound, that in a very short time he dyed of it, whereupon your Petitioner was committed close prisoner, and hath continued so for 31 months, contrary to the known practice of the Lawes of England, where no Prisoner for any fact (unless in case of Treason) is detained more then six months before he receives a legall Tryall.

May it therefore please your honor: seriously to consider your Petitioners long and dolefull Imprisonment & sufferings & in Commiseration and pittie thereof to order that he may now at length be sent home, otherwise that you would be pleased to give him a larger allowance for his subsistance, and to furnish him wth: Clothes and other necessarys, having hitherto received only 40 fans: a month for his Dyet, during all his said Imprisonment.

And your Petitioner shall ever pray [&ca:]

Copia JOHN NICKS Secretry.

MONDAY THE 4TH.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esqr: AGENT & GOVERNR:
Mr: JOSEPH HYNMERS. Mr: JOHN BRIDGER.
Mr: TIMOTHY WILKES. Mr: JACOB SMITH.

he Investment deferred.

Taking into consideration the Investment of the Cash pagos: 47000: left by Sr: Wm: Langhorn, it was thought convenient to deferr it to the latter [end] of this month in expectation of the Honble: Compas: overland advices.

JOHN NICKS Secretry

JACOB SMITH.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNo: BRIDGER.
[TIMOTHY] WILKES.

5 Sloope Lilly arrived.

The Sloope Lilly Thomas Browne Master wch: came from Bengale, and was put to Leeward of this Port by bad weather in Decembr: last, and for security went to Trincumbar this day arrived in this Road being 25 dayes turning it from thence hither.

Of the 200 bales Saltpetre laden on her at Hughley for the Honble: Compas: accot: there was landed

200: { 114: good baggs.
61: much consumed.
25: empty baggs.

A great Dutch Shipp wth: a Flagg passed by to the Southward.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 7.

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esqr: AGENT & GOVR:
Mr: JOSEPH HYNMERS. Mr: JOHN BRIDGER.
Mr: TIMOTHY WILKES. Mr: JACOB SMITH.

There being two old and worne out Horses in the Stable wch: may very well be spared vizt:

One lately sent from Golconda by the King, and
One white that is past his labour, and so unserviceable,

Two Horses sold.

they are now both disposed off to Grua at pagods: Thirty.

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And now those 2. are gone there is but 7 Horses in the Stable of the Compᵃˢ: so there being want of Horses for the Companys Servants (it being allwayes accustomary to allow Horses for every one of the Councell, the Chaplaine, the Secretary and the Trumpeter, and to have 2. or 3. spare Horses, and one presenting of 40 pagodas price, it is ordered to be bought and taken into the Stable for that use.

One Horse bought.

Whereas it hath been a custome to allow the chief Officers & ffactors the keeping of Horses (bought with their own mony) at the Companys charge, for wᶜʰ: there is allowed a Horskeeper, Grass cutter, and paddy in all fanˢ· fifty ℔ mensem for each Horse, it is thought fitt for yᵉ creditt and security of the Place to continue the same custome, provided that all Horses belonging to such persons be of 30: pagᵒˢ: vallue and upward, and to be kept within the walls of the Christian Towne.

what & how Horses for Officers & Factors are [allowed] to be kept at ye Compas charge.

Mʳ: Richard Mohun having yesterday delivered in a paper of request in his own case, and another paper containing a charge of 23 Articles against Mʳ: Mathew Mainwaring, the same were taken into consideration; and as to his request about the papers wᶜʰ: have [passed in] his case in Sʳ: Will: Langhorns Agency, it is thought fitt that he be allowed the sight and perusall thereof, in the Councell Chamber one of the Compᵃˢ: Servants to be present with him, but they being voluminous, neither time nor persons can be spared to copy them for him, and if after the reading thereof he desires to have copys of the most material, he shall be allowed either to transcribe them himself, or to have some assistance.

Mr. Richard Mohun delivered in 2: papers.

He is allowed to peruse & take copys of the papers [*a word or two lost*] in his own case.

And as to the Charge against Mʳ: Mainwaring he was sent for and acquainted therewith, a copy ordered to be delivered him, and his answer required thereunto.

His] Charge against Mr: Mainwaring is required [*a few words lost.*]

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNº: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secretʸ·

WORSPᴸᴸ: SIR

, &cᴬ: COUNCELL.

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I could calmly have borne my sufferings had they not brought my ruine along with them, nor should I have repined had they been justly imposed, but since inflicted for no other reason than the humor and ill will of some who had an over ruling power amongst you, permit me Sirs to speake my sentiments in a dialect some what proportionable to the severity I have sustained, wherein I cannot but justly complaine of unparalell'd usage, having not only been accused, but destroy['d] in my Estate and reputation, without being admitted to make yᵉ least defence, or acquainted what my crimes were, that should incense the late Agent Sʳ: Will: Langhorn Baronet and some of his Councell so unkindly, to deale with me, If they were of so black a dye as to meritt destruction, they would not then certainly have required so secrett a mannagement as to exempt me from their knowledge, being to this [*a few words lost*] [what] has been exhibited and acted against me [*two lines lost*] * whether taken de bene esse, or upon Affidavit. And though [I was] not sparing by my continued intercessions to press the contrary, [yet] was so unfortunate as not to succeed; Nor have I been more lucky in my requests, that the Transcripts of all such papers, whether Instructions, orders charges, Interrogatorys & Depositions or what els of the same, or like nature, relating to what Mʳ: Matthew Mainwaring has charged against me in the behalf of the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃ: (might be given me).

Mr: Richard Mohuns paper.

Representing his case.

Which that I may now obtaine, I entreat you to consider how necessary it is for my repose to gett from under that mighty load of [accu]sations, wᶜʰ: has oppressed

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requesting copies of papers.

my reputation and Estate, and to appeare to you, and my late Hono^{ble}: Masters (from your report) another person then I have been represented to them and you, the Copies of all those papers w^{ch}: have been drawn up of what kind soever relating thereunto will enable me to make a perfect vindication, w^{ch}: I promise to myself from your Impartiall resentments of, and serious reflection upon my condition, since it nearly concernes me to prove my Innocence thereby to become capable of receiving from the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: that favour w^{ch}: I have too long wanted.

Presents a charge against Mr: Mainwaring.

I did [express] that the Interrogatorys on the part and behalfe of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: [against] M^{r}: Matthew Mainwaring would have been examin'd agreeable to the method practiced against me, by his direction but being advised the contrary on the 31st: January last in a full Councell that you would not insist upon Interrogatorys, I herewith accordingly present you a Charge, w^{ch}: am ready in my person and the testimony of others to prove against him w^{ch}: I leave to your perusall and serious [con]sideration respectfully subscribing

Worsp^{ll}: Sir
Etc^{a}: Sirs

Your most humble servant

Richard Mohun.

8. Corne stopt coming into towne.

There came complaint that the Bramini Renter or Collector of y^{e} kings Rents for the Country belonging to the governm^{t}: of Pullimelee had made a stop of paddy coming into this Town from other Countrys, thinking to necessitate our people to take off the paddy of his country at his own rates the better to enable him to pay the kings Rent, whereupon a letter was wrott to him desiring him to forbeare so doing, & to give due observance to the Kings phirmaunds and if he would not, we were not so necessitated, but should forbid that [*a word lost*] of the Corne [*a word or two lost*] of Pullimelee [should be] sould in this [*two lines destroyed*] *

9. Answear thereunto.

Came anwear from y^{e} Bramani Collector of Pullimelee, that he did not stop y^{e} Corne of other Countrys coming into Madrass, but into the Governm^{t} of Pullimelee, & as to the Kings phirm^{ds}: w^{ch}: we insisted upon, he could have 20 as good phirmaunds at any time, but if we forbid Pullimelee Corne to be sold in Madrass, he would stop wood & all other provisions from coming to us.

Monday the 11.

At a Consultation

Streynsham Master Esq^{r}: Agent and Govern^{r}:
M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers. M^{r}: John Bridger.
M^{r}: Timothy Wilkes. M^{r}: Jacob Smith.

[order] to send peons to bring in the Corne

Upon consideration of the letter to y^{e} Bramany Collector of Pullimelee & his answer thereunto, it is ordered that some peons be sent to bring in the Corne w^{ch}: is stopt by his servants and to let them know that their Master disownes to have given them order to stop any Corne from coming to this Towne.

The work at the Caldera point being so large is to be lessened.

The Govern^{r}: with y^{e}: Councell and Chief Officers of the Garrison having been to view the Bastion, that is begun to be built at the Caldera point, and finding it to be a very large worke of a great compass, w^{ch}: would cost much mony, take up much time, & after finished will require many men to defend it, besides its likely, the Governme^{t}: of the country may give us more trouble in the raising a worke of that bulke then a less. It was thereupon resolved in consideration of the aforesaid inconveniencys, wth: the advice of the Chief Officers to lessen the worke according to the modell hereunder, and to carry on the Curtaine for the clearing y^{e} Street, as is show'd therein.

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Resolved that the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Sloop Lilly of about 20 tons burden w^{ch}: came from Bengale be returned thither wth: all convenient speed, and that there be sent upon her some Cloth, Lead &c: Europe goods to be landed at Metchlep^{m}: the Councell being given to understand that they beare a good price there, and will not sell here at any rates.

Sloope Lilly to be dispatched, and some Europe goods to be sent upon her to Metchlepatam.

JOHN NICKS Secret^{ry}.

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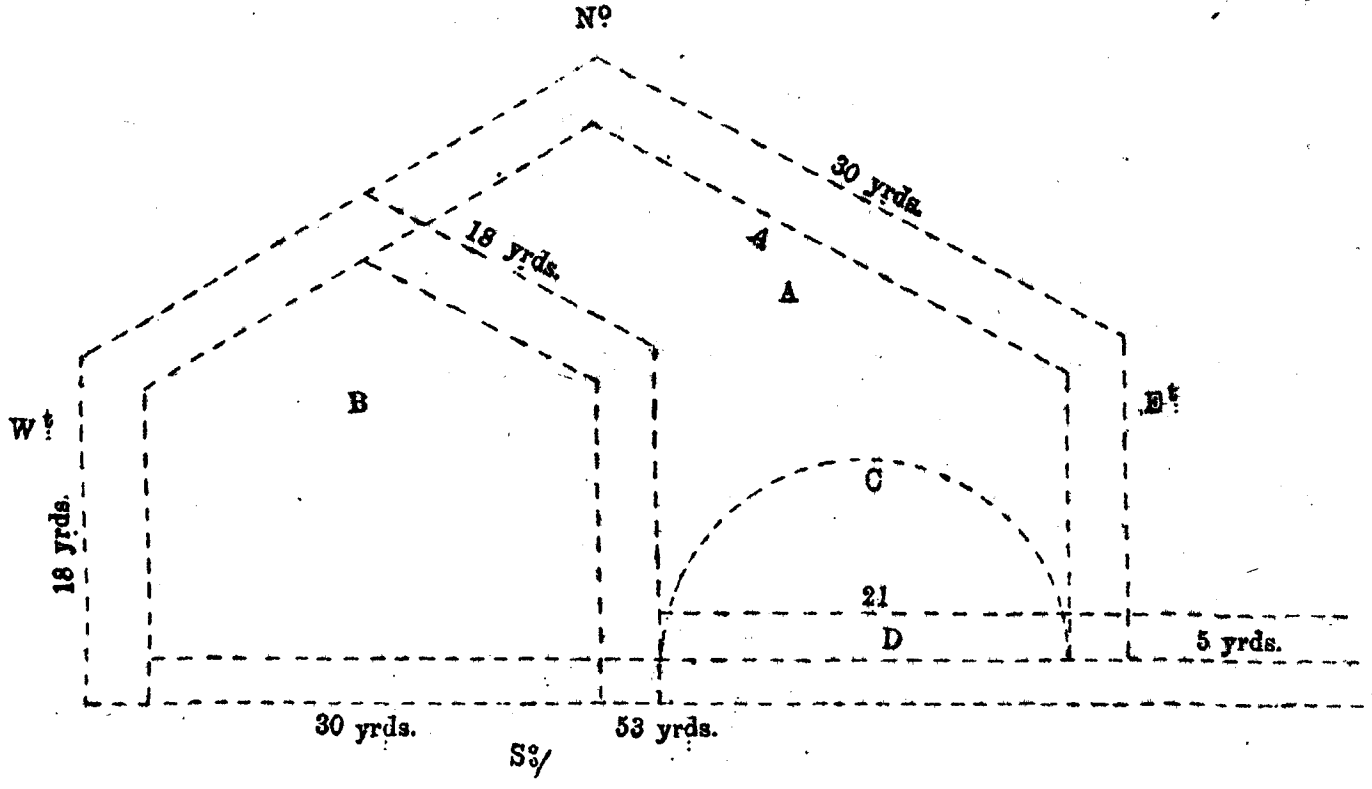
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.



A. The Bastion as 'twas designed, ye: face 30 yrds: each, ye maine side 53 yards.
B. The Bastion as 'tis designed, ye: face 18 yrds: each, the maine side 30 yards.
C. The old decay'd and low worke half moone 21 yards breadth puld downe.
D. The Curtaine wth: 3 Guns on it to clear the street 5 yards broad.

11 Lingapas answer about stoping of Corn e

Upon a letter sent to Lingapa the Grall: receiver of the Kings Rents, living at Congewaram about the stop put to the coming in of Corne by Madana y^{e}: Bamany of Pullimelee. Lingapa returned answear, w^{ch}: arrived this Evening, that there being much Corne of Pullimelee to be sold, & the Kings occasions requiring the mony, if we would furnish 7000 pagodas to supply the want, they would take off the stopp.

12 500 Oxen laden wth: Corne brought in by peons.

This morning the peons that were sent out to bring in the Corne stopt, brought in 400 Oxen laden wth: paddy, & 100 Oxen laden wth: Rice, that being all they mett with, of w^{ch}: the Peons at the Watch that had given the Dury, went immediately to give notice at Pullimelee.

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A Letter from Golconda advising of the peace made there.

Recd: a letter from our Bramany Egip at Golconda advising of the peace that was made between the King of Golcondah and the Visapore forces, the contents whereof is in the Coppy booke of letters: The Bamans that brought the letter say, that 'tis Grally: reported the Kings Army will in short time march toward Chengy to retake it from Sevagee.

13 The oxen & men carryed to Pullimelee.

The men with the Oxen (w^ch: were brought in with the Corne) returning home againe, were way layd by 30 peons of Pullimelee, and all carryed to Pullimelee to be punished for disobeying the Dury.

Lingapa wrott to stop wood &c^a:

We are informed that Lingapa at Congewaram wrott a letter to Madana at Pullimelee to stop all manner of provisions and wood from being brought to Madrass.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present.

THURSDAY THE 14.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R: JACOB SMITH.

of Richard Mosely

Richard Mosely having presented his Petition, wherein he offers to enter into Bond for his good behaviour & ready complyance w^th: orders, the Councell commiserating his and his familys condition, thought fitt to permitt him to returne to his family in Bengale, He entring into a Bond of two thousand Rupees for the performance of the conditions therein mentioned, and signing & sealing a persian writing before y^e Cozzy at Metchlepatam.

goods to Metchlep^a: p^r the Sloop Lilly.

The goods ordered to be laden upon the Sloop Lilly consigned to M^r: Jn^o: Field, & Mr: Maurice Wynn at Metchlep^m: are as followeth.

15: bales Broad Cloth course.
3: bales Ditto fine.
15: bales Cloth Rashes.
60: piggs Load.
5: barrills Tynn.
50: plates of Copper.
2: Chests Quick Silver.
1: Tubb Vermillion.
1: box Sword blades.
1: box Looking Glasses.
1: box paper and Quill & Stuffs.
And for y^e Bay 1: box Toyes.

A Letter to the Bay Read.

A letter to the Chief and Councell of Bengale, of this date, was read and approved.

another to Metchlepa:

A letter to Metchlepatam to M^r: John Field & M^r: Maurice Wynn, of this date, was read and approved.

Mr: Mainwarings answear read to Mr: Mohuns Charge.

M^r: Mainwarings answear to M^r: Mohuns Charge delivered and dated the 12^th: Instant was now read. And whereas therein he referrs to an answear of the 22^th: January last, w^ch: paper in his answear to the first Article he sayes was delivered to the then Agent and Councell, the present Agent & all y^e: Councell here present, do declare that they never saw the said paper of M^r: Mainwarings untill the 12^th: Instant, when he delivered it with his answear to M^r: Mohuns charge, referring thereunto as aforesaid.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS SEC^RY.

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To the Worp^ll. Streynsham Master Esq^r: Gov^r:
of Fort St. George &c^a: Councell

y^e: 12^th: February 1677/8.

The humble Petition of Richard Moseley Sheweth. Richd. Moselys petition.

That whereas your Petitioner having suffered long Imprisonment in Bengale (his place of residence) and after that being sent to this place, w^ch: things have been much to his hinderance & prejudice, your Petitioner not knowing of any offence by him committed against the Hono^ble: Comp^a: their Affaires in Bengale, w^ch: might make him lyable to, or worthy of any of those proceedings against him, your Petitioner being desirous to returne to his place of residence and to his Languishing family.

Humbly requesteth that your Worp: & Councell be pleased to permitt him to returne as requested.

And for full assurance that your Petitioner shall not at any time make any addresses or Appeales to the Moores Inhabitants in Bengale against the Hono^ble: Comp^a: or cause any tumult, or make any demands contrary to the English Law, but shall at all times, and in all places [quietly] demeane and behave himself, giving due respect to all, & every of the Marchants or Factors there, belonging to the Hono^ble: Company.

And that your Petitioner shall and will be at any time ready and willing to engage himself in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service, and shall be at all times both ready to remove from Bengale with his Wife & family, & come to Madrass when so commanded.

To all w^ch: your Humble Petitioner is at any time ready to oblige himself, and to give Bond for the true performance of the same, and your petitioner shall ever pray &c^a:

Richard Moseley.

Richard Moseleys Bond.

Know all men by these presents that I Richard Moseley of Hughley in Bengale in East India Dyer am holden & firmly bound unto the Hono^ble Comp^a: of Merchants in England now Trading into East India in the summe of two thousand Rup^s: of Currant mony of India to be paid unto the same Company of Marchants their Agent Chiefe certaine Attorney or Assignes, unto w^ch: payment well and truly to be made I bind me my Heyres, Executors & Administrators firmly by these presents sealed w^th: my seale. Dated the fifteenth day of February in the yeare of our Lord according to the computation of the Church of England, One thousand six hundred seaventy and seaven, and in the thirtieth yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord, King Charles the Second, of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith &c: Richd. Mosele Bond.

The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bound Richard Moseley shall not at any time hereafter make or cause to be made any Adress or Adresses, Appeale or Appeales to the Moores Inhabitants in Bengale or elswhere, or to any of them against the Hono^ble: Comp^a: aforesaid their Agent or Assignes or make or cause to be made any tumult or demands contrary to y^e: Lawes of England, but shall from time to time & at all times hereafter, and in all places quietly & peaceably demeane & behave himselfe, And that the said Richard Moseley shall and will at all times hereafter upon request engage himself in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service and remove from Bengale with his Wife and family and come and Inhabit in Madrass or

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els where at the appoyntment of the Hono^ble: Comp^a: aforesaid, their Agent, Chief or Assignes. That then this present obligation to be voyd and of none effect, or else to be and remaine in full force, effect and vertue.

Signed sealed & delivered
in the presence of
JOSEPH HYNMERS
CHRISTOP^R: HATTON.

RICHARD MOSELEY.

There are two of these papers Signed of the same date and tenor the one being accomplished the other to be voyd.

15 A Portuguez Ship of Manoell'de Silvaes arrived from Bengale, whence he said he was 25 dayes in his voyage, by a particular letter from M^r: Littleton dated in Cassumbazar the 2^d: January, we understand that Phady Chaune was arrived at Rajamaule to be Nabob of Bengale, and that his son was passed through Cassumbazar to be Nabob of Orixa, the old Nabob Shasta Caun being removed out of Decca.

A New Nabob in Bengale.

16 The Dispatches for Sloop Lilly were delivered to Thomas Browne.

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Present.

MONDAY THE 18.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R: JACOB SMITH.

Verona & Comp^a: Dr. pag^os: 30374: 21: 0 Demanded.

M^r: Hynmers having made up the acco^t: of Cassa Verona & Comp^a: to the 31^th: January by w^ch: they are Debtors pag^os: 30374: 21: 00: they were sent for, and the said summe demanded to be repaid into the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Cash, according to the Consultation of the 21^th: Decemb^r: last, to w^ch: they answeared that all the mony was sent up into y^e Country to buy Cloth, and they could not pay it back in mony, w^ch: answear being considered they were sent for againe, and told that if the Hono^ble: Comp^a: by the overland letters required no goods, they must pay their Debt in ready money w^th: Interest, and if the Company did require goods, they must make it good in goods, w^th: abatements in consideration of the forbearance to w^ch: they consented.

Witnesses to be examined to the charge against M^r Mainwaring.

Resolved that the Councell do proceed to examine witnesses upon M^r: Mohuns charge against M^r: Mainwaring to morrow morning by Eight a Clock, whereof notice is given to the said partys, & to y^e: Wittnesses to give attendance accordingly.

JOHN NICKS Secreta^ry.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O: BRIDGER
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY
Present

TUESDAY THE 19TH.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: AGENT & GOVERN^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R: JACOB SMITH.

how to order the proceedings in Examining wittnesses.

The Councell considered how to methodize the proceedings in order to the exaimination of wittnesses upon the charge exhibited by Richard Mohun on the behalfe of the Hono^ble: Comp^a: against Mathew Mainwaring the 6^th: day of this month.

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The forme of the Oath agreed upon.

y^e: forme of y^e Oath.

You shall true answear make to all such questions as shall be put to you touching a charge exhibited by Richard Mohun against Mathew Mainwaring in behalf of the Hono^ble: East India Company wherein you shall declare the Truth, the whole Truth & nothing but the Truth, so help you God and the contents of this Booke.

Wch. is not Repugnant to the Lawes.

W^ch. Oath and the matter therein contained the Councell are of opinion is not repugnant to the Lawes of England, and is to be administred by the Agent-Governour according to his Majestys Royall Charter to the Hono^ble: East India Company, and their Commission unto him under their large Seale.

Prosecutor & Defendant to be present.

It is also thought agreeable to Law & usage that the prosecutor and Defendant be both present at the examination of y^e Witnesses and that the Wittnesses be examined upon the Articles as they lye in order.

To be sent for and acquainted therewith.

And it is thought fitt to send for the prosecutor y^e Defendant and the Wittnesses to acquaint them w^th: the forme of the Oath agreed upon and the manner and order of the proceedings w^ch: was done accordingly.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

Richard Mohuns Charge against Matt: Mainwaring

RICHARD MOHUNS CHARGE AGAINST MATHEW MAINWARING ON THE BEHALFE OF THE HONO^BLE: ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY PRESENTED TO THE WORSP^LL: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: GOVERNOUR OF FORT S^T: GEORGE, AGENT FOR THEIR AFFAIRES ON THE COAST OF CHORMONDELL, ORIXA & BAY OF BENGAL AND TO THE COUNCELL THE 6^TH: FEBRUARY 1677/8.

1st That Mathew Mainwaring since his being Second of Metchlep^m: was concern'd w^th: Rich^d: Mohun in Shiping, Stock & Trade, as will appear from a pair of Joynt Bookes together w^th: the testimony of M^r: Christop^r: Hatton and M^r: John Tivill who have perused the same.

2. That the 25 Bales of Long cloth of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: was by his [contrivance] and instigation sent in the month of March 1670/1 to Jehore in the Ship Ann on a private acco^t: wherein he had a proportion.

3. That in the month of August 1672, Mathew Mainwaring tooke out of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Godown in Metchlep^m: under the charge of George Chamberlain one Chest of their Silver containing 4000 peeces of ⅛ & sent the same to Bengale for his own proper use.

4. That Richard Mohun declares himself to be unconcerned in y^e Broyles w^th: Melee Sweel, the Governour of Metchlep^m: & that (as he has been informed) they were of Matthew Mainwarings creating.

5. That those Boates laden w^th: the Hono^ble: Comp^as: goods taken by the Dutch at Pollicat were sent from Metchlep^m: by Mathew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine myself being then at Madapollam, and by them declared incapable to act in the Hono^ble: Comp^as. business as is well knowne to diverse of their servants and by a letter of theirs to the Agent and Councell.

Debene Esse.

6. That to my certaine knowledge Mathew Mainwaring was considerably indebted to George Chamberlain, George White & myself and to Vencateputtee, one of the Hon^ble: Companys Merchants.

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7. That Mathew Mainwaring bought a parcell of Broad Cloth of Cap^t: Hall in Bengale, for w^ch: M^r: Richard Foley accused him, but being informed thereof, he privately convey'd it away, and afterward by threatnings and drawing his sword upon Foley, he scar'd him into a recantation of his charge, by a Note given under his hand, wherein he disown'd all that he had before accused Mathew Mainwaring of w^ch: will plainly appeare by Benjamin Broomers attestation dated the 12^th: February 1675/6 and that he bought such a parcell of Broad Cloth Philip Noden's Attestation will make appeare.

8. That Mathew Mainwaring did take 70 Rupees fraight from Bobbo Bengala one of the Hono^ble: Camp^as: Merchants for goods sent on their shipps to Bengale.

Debene Esse. 9. That Mathew Mainwaring was in great want of monys to defray the charges of his journey to Madrass in the month of Aug^st: 1673 and to pay some Debts in Metchlep^m: w^ch: I supplyed him with, otherwise his Creditors would have prevented his journey, w^ch: kindness he very gratefully requited, by utterly denying that he ever had such monys of me till his receipt was produced to convince him.

10. That Mathew Mainwaring did send to Golconda two or more Chests of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Silver, w^ch: was convey'd out of Towne in manner of a Corp's, and stop'd at the Dutch Garden by the Governour of Metchlep^m: but afterward he caus'd the silver to be cut in pieces, & sent it privately by severall peons thither.

11. That Mathew Mainwaring did employ all or most part of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Boates & Boatmen to the Coast of Gingerlee to bring from thence paddy and Rice, w^th: severall of their peons to attend them where they continued a considerable time upon his business at the Hono^ble: Comp^as: charge.

12. That Mathew Mainwaring did in the night privately convey out of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Factory in Metchlepatam, a quantity of their Silver to the House of Mahomed Nassiere as a pawn for monys borrowed of the said Nassiere, Venco Bramina, and Accana Shereff were the persons employ'd by Mathew Mainwaring in pawning the said Silver.

13. That Mathew Mainwaring did lend to Robert ffleetwood & George Chamberlaine severall considerable summs of mony, part whereof he paid himself out of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Cash, when delivered to them for Investment.

De bene Esse 14. That Mathew Mainwaring did for some time whils't he was Chief Commissioner, furnish the ffactory w^th: his own Oyle, Butter, Rice, &c: provisions at the Buzar rates, w^ch: ought to have been bought up in the Country at the cheapest price, as allwayes practised by the ffactory Steward.

15. That Mathew Mainwaring kept severall Tappa's upon the road between Madrass and Metchlep^m: in time of peace at the Hono^ble: Comp^as: charge.

16. That Mathew Mainwaring did attach a parcell of Tuttenague appertaining to Senio^r: Ruÿser by him recommended to the care of George Chamberlain for pag^os: 2000 as a debt due to the Hono^ble: Comp^a: from the said Chamberlain, when Matthew Mainwaring indeed had lent him the mony upon bond in his own name, and deducted 50 pag^os: as the loan thereof for Interest at 2$\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Cent. ℔ mensem and afterward fearing Mr. Chamberlain's insufficiency, clap'd the debt upon the Hono^ble: Comp^a: and brought the interest into their Cash, in the presence of their servants, the better to pretend a ground for the attachment.

17. That Captain William Alley did deliver into the hands of Mathew Mainwaring the monys brought for the account of Robert Fleetwood deceased from Gombroom to Metchlep^m: in the month of Septemb^r: 1676, and the said Captain Alley did affirme to the best of his knowledge he did acquaint Matthew Mainwaring whose mony [it] was.

18. That the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Silver in the yeare 1675 & 1676 was sould by Matthew Mainwaring at an under rate, and not delivered to the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Merchants at 5$\frac{1}{4}$ and 5$\frac{1}{2}$ pag^os: ℔ Seere in truck of Callicos, as in former yeares.

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19. That George Chamberlaine demanding a sight of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Cash in the month of Decemb^r: 1676. Matthew Mainwaring delayed to produce the Cash and acco^t: thereof, till John Scattergood who was newly arrived from Golconda, lent him a considerable sum̃ of money, wherewith 'tis presum'd the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Cash was made up.

20. That Matthew Mainwaring hath irregularly charged y^e Hono^ble: Comp^a: with pag^os: 996: 20 fanams for his own extravagant charges.

21. That Mathew Mainwaring did in a letter to the Chief & Councell of Madapollam declare himself to be out of Cash for the Hono^ble: Comp^a: above 2000 pag^os: and that he had taken up mony at Interest to defray the expence of the Factory, when at the same time he ought to have had in ready Cash about 2000 pag^os: as will appeare by the acco^t: of Cash in Metchlepatam Factory when enquired into.

22. That Matthew Mainwaring has not monthly sent up to the ffort a copy of his Accompt of Cash, Dyary and Consultations as enordered in the Metchlepatam Consultation booke, when the Worspll̃: the Agent Elect was at that place.

23. That Matthew Mainwaring has not since his being Second or Chief Commissioner at Metchlepatam made up nor sent home to England under his hand writing one pair of bookes, neither does take care that those persons whose assistance he procures to make them up should doe it timely, they being never begun till the month of Decemb^r: w^ch: occasions through hast to get them finished much disorder and confusion. Neither doth the said Matthew Mainwaring keepe any Cash booke, as was evident when George Chamberlain demanded a view thereof, together w^th: the Cash; He w^th: William Ayloffe at that time spent a whole day and a night to frame a Cash booke out of Receipts and loose Notes, w^ch: when finished, was interlined in severall places.

RICHARD MOHUN.

TO THE WORSP^LL: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: GOV^R: OF FORT S^T. GEORGE AND AGENT FOR AFFAIRES OF Y^E HONO^BLE: ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY ON COAST OF CHORMANDELL & BAY OF BENGALA AND TO THE COUNCELL P'RESENT.

MATHEW MAINWARINGS ANSWEAR TO THE SEVERALL CHARGES EXHIBITED AGAINST HIM AY RICHARD MOHUN.

Matt: Mainwaring's answear to Richard Mohuns Charge.

1. My being concerned in Trade w^th: M^r: Mohun.

For answear to this, I referr to my paper dated the 22^th: Janu^ry 167⅞ delivered to the then Agent and Councell.

2. Long Cloth 25 Bales of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: taken out of their Godownes by me.

ffor answear hereunto, and that it was done by his only order I referr as above. And if he was pleased to concerne in the Returnes of his Adventure, 'twas his pleasure, and for w^ch: I cannot in reason be judged accountable, since neither Chiefe to give the order nor Warehousekeeper to obey.

3. Ryalls $\frac{8}{8}$ 4000 of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: taken out of their Godowne by me.

That they were delivered me on Richard Mohun private acco^t: in M^r: Tivills hand. I referr to my answear of the 22^th: January, and how I imploy what mony I have, it concernes no man to enquire nor me to resolve them.

4. Richard Mohuns declaring himself unconcern'd in y^e broyles w^th: Meleck Sweele, and that he has been informed they were of my creating.

I referr to my answear of the 22^th: Jan^ry 167⅞ but humbly begg you to Note, that when those broyles w^th: that Governour were began, Richard Mohun was Chief

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and in Metchlepatam, now whether one of the Councell can create broyles w^th^: Governours (the Chief being upon the place) without the Chiefs authorizing him, his knowledge, consent and approbation, I leave your good selves to judge, but that they were created by Richard Mohun only, and his directions, approbation & orders given concerning the piscash, his severall letters and the clause there abouts in my abovementioned answear of the 22^th^: January will plainly make appeare.

5. About 5 Boates sent to Madrass & taken by the Dutch, and Richard Mohuns being then uncapable to act, and distracted as in his Interrogatorys.

I have allready replyed to most part of this in my answear of the 22^th^: January 167⅞ but I here begg leave to inlarge, since Frensie or something worse has I find, so disturbed his reasonable faculties, that passion has rendered him forgettfull of those severall letters I have now by me under his own hand, whose contents will I ensure be unsavory, and the very soule and spirit of his mallice I hope evaporate, and become ineffectuall to their wish'd for ends, when I produce them before the Agent and Councell, for whose satisfactions, I shall here insert the dates of them, w^th^: some few observations on their [contents] w^ch^: do imply in him a well ordered mind, free then from all impressions of madness. And furthermore in a letter from M^r^: ffleetwood and M^r^: Hatton Dated the Ultimo December 1672, they couch his sickness under no such tearme as distraction, but say viz^t^:.

"By reason of M^r^: Mohuns great Indisposition yours of the 29^th^: was opened."

Now experience dayly tells some of us, that a man may be very much indisposed, yet free from madness, and as well able to councell & advise as ever, tho not in a condition to act and put in execution, and in a letter from M^r^: ffleetwood dated the primo Jan^ry^ 167⅔ he advises us of his recovery in these words viz^t^:.

"M^r^: Mohun being somewhat indisposed we were unwilling to trouble him, but now praysed be God he is well recovered."

the same was also confirmed to us by said M^r^: Fleetwood & M^r^: Fields in a joynt letter, and on the 4^th^: Jan^ry^ 167⅔, Richard Mohun wrott M^r^: Chamberlaine and myself a very rationall and discreet letter concerning y^e^ Bookes and quick dispatch of the shipps, not one expression therein savouring of distraction w^ch^: he now pretends; and no less unlike a Madd mans were those about the Boates of the 10^th^: & 13^th^: January 167⅔ signed by the Councell there, and one of M^r^: Hattons handwriting all whom we esteemed so judicious to confirme the dictates of a distracted mind, by a subscription to them, and assisting him therein, and therefore were from thence induced to believe Richard Mohun in good health both of body and mind, as M^r^: ffleetwood & M^r^: ffield [have] before advised us, and his actions w^th^: Captaine Fisher & Dawes did plainly make appeare. And whereas he instances M^r^: Chamberlaine and my letter of the 21^th^: Jan^ry^ 167⅔ long after his orders for sending the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: goods by Boates, and some dayes after their dispatch, I have thought good to insert the very words relating to his condition viz^t^:

"insomuch that passion guides him (meaning Richard Mohun) to many ill wayes of proceeding, he laying now aside all manner of business, giving his mind to nothing but spending exhausting his mony."

And if Richard Mohun pleases but to allow Covetousness her Counterpassion, w^ch^: I think is Prodigallity, he may presently see what passion I meant in the aforegoing Clause, now whither Rich^d^: Mohun does not by this letter very weakely goe about to prove us confessing him mad at that time, and that the sending those boates to Madrass (w^ch^: were unfortunately surprised) was an act of ours proceeding from our own directions and Consultations, and whither we had not his &c: possitive orders for what we did, I leave it to y^e^ Agent & Councell to determine, most passively submitting to their more judicious censures.

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6. My being indebted to severall persons.

There is no Merchant in the world that trades, but must unavoydably be some times indebted, w^{ch}: tends not at all to his discredit if he honestly payes it, w^{ch}: I believe every one has heard I have sufficiently done, and I should account it a great happyness for my paines if Richard Mohun would be perswaded to honesty, and a discharging his many obligations.

7. That I bought a parcell of Broad Cloth of Cap^{t}: Hall in Bengale &c^{a}:

Of a strange principle is Richard Mohun who I find accusing me of that w^{ch}: under his own subscription he did acquit me of when 'twas first broached by M^{r}: Foley, who did himself at last recant and signed the Attestation wth: S^{r}: Will: Langhorn, M^{r}: Bridges, Richard Mohun, M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers, M^{r}: Chamberlaine, M^{r}: Arnold, Cap^{t}: Richard Goodlad, Cap^{t}: Hall, and severall of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: servants, wherein they cleared me from that aspersion, which Foley had falsly and unworthily cast on me, but tis very likely Broomer who was ripe to do wickedness (he lost at Dice in Metchlep^{m}: on a Sunday all that he was worth in those parts w^{ch}: was above 150: pag^{os}:) has by Richard Mohuns perswasions (tho 'twas first started many yeares before he came into the Country) given him an attestation thereabouts, in revenge because I check'd him for his idleness & fowle tongue, and slighted him for his debauches. And it may be also Rich^{d}: Mohun and his Confederates have by their policy, vertue of the boule, & promises of reward when he should have regain'd the Chiefship, seduced easy M^{r}: Noden (who was but a Child in those dayes) to subscribe also an attestation thereabouts, and therefore I humbly desire he may be sent for up, and sworne thereto, for weake men and Children will often say that w^{ch}: they dare not sweare; And as to Richard Mohuns allegation that I drew my sword on Foley, 'tis abominably false, but I would faine know how I scared Richard Mohun too into a signing that attestation, and permitting the Cloth he now pretends I had to be conveighed out of the Factory, since he was then Chiefe, & had before I came ashoare sett a guard of peons on my Chests.

8. That I tooke of Bobbo 70 Rupees for fraight on y^{e} Hono^{ble}: Companys shipps.

I referr to my answear of the 22th: Jan^{ry} 167$\frac{7}{8}$.

9. My want of mony in August 1673 [to] defray my journey Charges, and pay my debts, & my denying the receipt.

I have not Richard Mohuns accounts here, but I think he has charged me therein wth: pag^{os}: 200 delivered me about that time, but whereas he pretends my journey would have been stop'd if he had not lent me that small summe, your discreeter selves will easily perceive the mallice and foolishness in such an allegation, since at that time I had many better friends in the Towne, who would have furnished me wth: a farr greater summe if my occasions had been so urgent, and if by omitting to enter it in my booke, I had forgott it, and did upon first demand question its payment to me, the Judicious I hope will not for so small a fault censure so uncharitably of me as Richard Mohuns does. But I desire that my receipt may be produced for I do not remember whether I gave any for that mony.

10. My conveighing out of Town two or more Chests of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: silver in manner of a dead Corps, & sending it to Golcondoo.

I referr to my answear of the 22th: January 167$\frac{7}{8}$ and if I buy any Silver I hope I may have leave to melt it downe or cutt it and send it where my occasions require by peons or Coolys as I please selfe.

11. That I employed most part of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: boates and Boatemen, and severall of their peons to Gingerlee.

ffor answear to my imploying the Boates and Boatemen I referr to my paper of the 22th: Jan^{ry}: 167$\frac{7}{8}$. And if the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: peons be helpfull to any perticular concerne without neglect of their duty, I conceive there is no wrong, nor will they be offended at it, since it keepes them from Idleness, and fitts them for their service

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by gaining them experience, whereby they are the better able to mannage any business of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: when occasion requires. I might also pleade custome of all Chiefs, who well knowing the Hono^{ble}: Companies goodness will indulge them so small a liberty, do sometimes make use of 3 or 4 of their peons, who being generally carefull fellowes, and their familys neare us, are the fitter to be intrusted on weighty concernes.

12. That I did in the night conveigh out & pawne a quantity of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Silver to Mahamud Nassier.

I doe here possitively deny it.

13. That I lent M^{r}: ffleetwood and M^{r}: Chamberlain mony and paid myselfe out of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Cash when delivered to them.

Here please to Note how things agree for he sayes viz^{t}:

"He paid himself out of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Cash when delivered to them for Investment."

Now how I can be said to pay myself out of that mony w^{ch}: by his confession was delivered To them, and so in their possessions, I leave you to judge, but this is only by the By.

I do not remember in all my travells, nor have I ever heard that 'tis in any place a custome for the Creditor to examine the Debtor where he gott the mony he brings him to satisfie his Bond, and I am very confident, that I never paid M^{r}: ffleetwood nor M^{r}: Chamberlain any mony without a Consultation, and for w^{ch}: I have not their receipt to produce, therefore how they imployed it afterwards concernes not me, and I desire that M^{r}: Chamberlaine (who is still living) may be asked whether he did not pay the 1000 pag^{os}: I lent him viz^{t}: 500 pag^{os}: to M^{r}: Edward Herrys in Madrass for my account, and 500 pag^{os}: to my selfe in Metchlepatam in Abasses 3500.

14. That I furnished the ffactory with oyle and butter at the Buzar rates.

If for the ffactorys use there is want of anything I have, I presume I may as lawfully take the Buzar rate for it as a Comittee, and I referr to the Stewards bookes of that ffactory (for many yeares past) for information, whether those necessarys were not allwayes bought in the Buzar, it not being thought convenient to permit the Stewards to adventure the Hono^{ble}: Companies mony abroad.

15. That I kept Tappas upon the Road in time of peace.

It is very true I did once place Tappas on the road to bring speedy advice of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: shipps arrivall for our better government.

16. That I attached a parcell of Dutch Tuttenague &c^{a}:

It is very true that M^{r}: Hatton, M^{r}: Arnold and myselfe did by Consultation, and in behalfe of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: attach a parcell of Dutch Tuttenague worth upwards of 4000 pag^{os}: and pawn'd to me by M^{r}: Chamberlaine for pag^{os}: 2000, for perticulars I referr to the Consultation bookes, wherein the attachment and Consultations thereabout stand Registred, and that it was lent him out of the Cash by M^{r}: Arnolds consent (no more of Councell being then in Towne) his often acknowledgement, and the entries in accounts do make appeare. And if 2000 pag^{os}: could be in any danger, when a pawne worth 4000 pag^{os}: lay in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: ffactory for security, I humbly referr it to the Agent and Councells consideration; The reasons for our lending it and how much it advantaged the Hono^{ble}: Company, the severall papers thereabouts, and the accounts will make appeare.

17. That Captain Will̃. Alley did deliver into my hands the returnes of M^{r}: ffleetwoods Persia adventure.

When M^{r}: Alley at his very first arrivall came to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Mansion house to see me, he brought his Chest up wth: him, and put it downe in the Hall, from whence at his pleasure, and whilst I was abroad he removed it, without delivering

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one [abasse] of M^r^: ffleetwoods into my hands, I confess, I did after the Chest was carryed away, come to understand there was mony in it, and do suppose (if M^r^: ffleetwood was to have any) his was among the rest, but I gott not one Cash of it, tho at that time, he was and still is indebted to me. But M^r^: Mohun would have done like an honest man to have mentioned this whilst M^r^: Alley was on the shoare.

18. That the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Silver Anno 1675 and 1676 was sold at under rates and not delivered the Merchants at 5$\frac{14}{16}$ & 5$\frac{15}{16}$ pag^os^: ℔ Seer in truck for Cloth.

Here I must first take notice of an untruth for the Merchants never (that I remember) tooke any at 5$\frac{15}{16}$ but allwayes at 5$\frac{14}{16}$ at w^ch^: rate as much as they usually had, and was in those yeares (M^r^: Mohun mentions) agreed for with them was delivered them, and the over plus sold in the Towne for pag^os^: 5$\frac{9}{16}$ and 5$\frac{10}{16}$ ℔ Seer the Buzar rates.

19. That I denyed M^r^: Chamberlaine a sight of the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Cash in the Month of Decemb^r^: 1676, and that M^r^: Scattergood lent me a considerable summe of mony, with w^ch^: Richard Mohun presums I made up the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: Cash.

Richard Mohun is full of presumings but empty of proofs, and therefore not to tyre the Agent and Councell with a tedious answear I shall only remind them that the Cash and Cash booke was then produced, and considerable summe more then the ballance.

20. That I have irregularly charged the Company with about pag^os^: 996 : 20 fanams.

I confess I have charged the Comp^a^: about pag^os^: 900 for Sallary, dyet Servants wages &c: the same in proportion as was paid to others of the Councell &c: and allowed of per Consultation when the Major was in Metchlepatam, because the difference w^th^: Richard Mohun and his want of Cash, denyed as well me as others that right before, the non-payment whereof sooner redownded to my prejudice, not the Hono^ble^: Companys. The same has also been allowed Richard Mohun and about 800 pag^es^: paid him on that account per order of the Agent & Councell.

21. That I did advise the Chief and Councell at Maddapollam that I was out of Cash.

I did by an oversight, occasioned thro my mistaking the date of a receipt, say I was out of Cash, but upon review of the receipts I presently found it out, rectifyed it, and advised thereof, so that no mony was sent up from Madapollam, nor did any dammage accrew to the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: I having then in the house more Cash then the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: did really amount to, and the ffactory was duly furnished w^th^: mony during my stay there, and the remainder at my departure delivered M^r^: Hatton &c: as per order of the Agent and Councell.

22. That I have not monthly sent up to the ffort acco^ts^: Dyarys and Consultations.

This (as well as many of the others) concernes not his enquiry, he being out of the Hono^ble^: Companies Service, nor shall I continue to humour his double diligence with any other answear than, that if I have omitted any necessary and significant advices &c: the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: business requiring them, I referr myselfe to the Agent and Councells censure.

23. That I have not made up one pair of bookes, and that I keepe no Cash booke.

The clause in my reply of the 22^th^: January 167⅞ to this same Article, will I hope be a sufficient and satisfactory answear to w^ch^: referr, and that I keepe a Cash booke, my reasons therefore in my answer of the 22^th^: January to this same charge will also make appeare.

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I could make reflections on Richard Mohun in severall of my answears, but having only a regard to the perioding these troublesome affaires I omitt them and conclude.

Worspll: Sir &c.

Dated in Madrass this 12th: Day of February Anno 167⅞

Your humble Servant at Comand
Matt: Mainwaring.

Madrass 22th: January 167⅞.

To the Honoble: Sr: William Langhorn Agent &ca: Councell.

Matt: Mainwarings paper to Sr: Will: Langhorn.

Matthew Mainwarings answear to the forged and scandalous Imputations and charges of unnominated Accusers.

1. As to the Slave Wench.

I have allready fully answered this to the Agent & Councell, and they have given their opinions thereabouts in their Grals: to Metchlepatam, to both wch: I humbly referr the Honoble; Compa: and ye: Agent & Councell.

2. About not ballancing ye: bookes.

I reply that 'tis notoriously false, for I kept and ballanced bookes Letter L, N, O, Q, R. being only assisted by Mr: Tivill in compleating bookes Letter M. myselfe then so vyolently sick, occasioned by an Imposthume in my body, that I was not able to give attendance [thereunto], and as for bookes Letter P. Mr: Tivill kept them not by my order or request, but by Mr: Robert ffleetwoods, whose place and business it was, as being Second in Commission, and is most evident in ye: preamble of said bookes to wch referr.

3. Metchlepm; bookes not sent for England.

If the Agent and Councell did not send home Metchlepm bookes Letter P. I conceive the reason was, because Mr: Tivill had done only the Originalls, not one pair of Copies being in a readiness to be sent the Honoble: Company.

4. My great Retenue.

I have allready in my reply to Mr: Chamberlain's Charge spoke sufficiently to this Article, to wch: I intreat you to be refer'd, as also to what the Commissioners in theirs of the [*Lacuna in the original*] to the Agent & Councell say thereabouts vizt: We have examined the charge of Dyet for [*Lacuna in the original*] yeares past, & find [no considerable] difference &ca.

5. That I also made [use of the Honoble:] Compas: Cash as ℔ joynt bookes

To wch: I reply that in some [things I have been] concerned wth: Mr: Mohun for wch: when he disburst any mony, he charged me my proportion of Interest, on wch: accot: I have paid him about pagos: two thousand, but whose mony it really was I am wholly ignorant, tho I confess that after some time, I did conceive it to be none of his own, but it might as well be Mr: Shem Bridges'es, or others of his Creditors, as the Honoble: Compas: he only and Mr: Tivill (who kept the Honoble: Compas: Cash under him) can best satisfy you in this particular. But if it were the Honoble: Compas: it no wayes concernes me, the Comittees themselves having under their own hands ordered that the Chief shall be Cash keeper, and he only responsible for ye: same, wch: indeed cannot reasonably be otherwayes, since he has the sole possession thereof. And this might also serve for answear to ye: 4000 Ryalls of ⅛ paid me, said to be the Honoble: Compas: but I shall add that what Ryalls ⅛ Mr: Mohun paid me, were paid as his own, & accordingly he charged them in his accot: as ℔ the Comissioners Narrative sent the Agent and Councell dated the 8th: Decembr: 1674: to wch I referr.

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6. M^r: Fleetwood not trusted to make Investments.

The reasons for trusting or not trusting any one, w^th: what els relating to the Hono^ble: Comp^as: affaires has allwayes been done by: Joynt consent, and entred in the Consultation booke, to w^ch: I referr, and shall only here add that whatever is done by joynt consent of Councell, is according to the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Rules & Orders.

7. Silver conveighed out of Towne under pretence of a dead Corps.

In my reply to M^r: Chamberlain's Charge about this same parcell, I say that the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Silver being delivered to the Merchants at y^e rates agreed on in Consultation, and their receipts taken for the same they may dispose of it as they please &c^e: but that it was carryed out as a dead Corps is most false; for whoever saw a dead Corps carryed out of ours or the Dutch ffactory in a Cott covered w^th: Matts as that was. When if the Jealouse & Inquisitive of the beholders did fancy, or were told (by I know not whome) it was a dead Corps, That I presume will not be taken for an argument sufficient to prove, that I intended to have it pass under that disguise.

8. That I lent M^r. Chamberlaine pag^os: 1000 & proffered M^r: Tivill 500 pag^os: of the Companys.

I say that the 1000 pag^os: I lent M^r: Chamberlaine was my owne. & the often examination of the Cash does plainly make it appeare, to w^ch: referr, and to the Comissioners letter to the Agent & Councell dated [*lacuna in the original*] and if I proffered to lend M^r: Tivill pag^es: 500 (w^ch: I do not now remember) I believe he will not sweare I told him it should be out of the [Hono^ble: Comp^as: mony.]

9. [About the] Doctor.

Why the [Doctor would have] the Majors engagement for payment for his Medicines to apply to the wounded men, he himself, who is now here is best able to inform you.

10. Want of Boates to carry off Goods.

That the Boates w^ch: in Metchlep^m: go under the name of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: do carry off their goods to their shipps for one pagoda (a turne) is true. But that they will remaine in Metchlep^m: the whole yeare only for that imployment is most foolish and unreasonable to imagine, for each boates prime cost is about a hundred pag^os: and allwayes tenn or twelve men are hired to carry them off, so that, That gaine only, without other advantages, would be insufficient to maintaine them and their boates, wherefore they yearely voyage once or twice to Gingerlee, from w^ch: if we should goe about to hinder them, they would immediately relinquish the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Service, and protection, and then we must be forced to pay y^e: Towne rates, w^ch: is 2 pag^os: for a Boate. And as to the Informers assertion, that there wanted boates to carry off the Comp^as: goods, it is notoriously false, for I then borrowed of the Dutch 4 Boates (as they sometimes do of us) & of Meirabdala Bakeir and other Moores 6 Boates, w^ch: were only imployed in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: business and at their Service.

11. That I came to Metchlep^m: w^th: tenn Souldiers.

That the Agent and Councell sent tenn Souldiers w^th: me to Metchlepatam is true, but that myselfe or any of them offered M^r: Mohun any incivillity is false, for after I had delivered him the Agent and Councells order for surrendring the ffactory w^th: what else therein. I desired his answear, w^ch: was to this effect, that he would not remove out of the ffactory, nor obey any orders but what came directly from the Hono^ble: Comp^s: but I supposing that that expression proceeded from passion replyed, that he might (if he pleased) remaine where he was for a weeke, two, or three untill he could provide himself a suitable accommodation else where, but he then absolutely denying to remove at all, and refusing to surrender the ffactory &c^a: to me, I did give order that neither M^r: Mohun his Serv^ts: nor anything belonging to him, should be hindred from going out, but when once out they should not be permitted to re-enter, w^ch: order was only for one day, and in that time Seni^r: Mortmaker happening to come to the ffactory was not permitted to go to him, but M^r: Mohun was never hindred from going whereever he pleased.

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12. Touching 25 Bales of Long cloth of the Companys.

I referr to Mr: Mohuns reply to James Walcotts charge, and to the Commissioners Narrative, dated the 22th: Decembr: 1674 vizt: "But the Honoble: Compas: Bramine "declares that Mr: Chamberlaine spoke to him to deliver the said bales, whereupon "he went up, and asked Mr: Mohun whether he had given any such order, Mr: "Mohun replyed, Mr: Chamberlain knowes, to wch: Mr: Chamberlain againe answears "that he could not give any such order, without an immediate order from Mr: Mohun, "wch: that Mr: Mohun gave him any such order he cannot possitively affirme to, and "whereas we are enjoyn'd to enquire into the dammages the Honoble: Compa: might "sustaine by the imploying the 25 bales as aforesaid, Mr: Mohun in his answear to "ye: charge of Mr: Walcotts sent the Honoble Compa: declares in his vindication that "the Cloth remaining in the ffactory a yeare might receive prejudice, and that he "had provided them wth: as good Cloth as that really was in liew of it, Mr: Cham- "berlain affirmes he had the embailing the Long Cloth that was brought in its "roome (and tho he did not see the Cloth in those 25 bales and therefore cannot "affirme they were as good, yet that it was really worth the mony invoyced for it, "and therefore cannot apprehend the Honoble: Compa: have really susteyned any "dammage thereby. And as to what Mr: Mohun sayes, that Mr: Chamberlaine and "myself proposed the taking of them is false, But that is like Mr: Mohun who I "find endeavours to lay a fault on any one, tho never so false, if seemingly it makes "for his advantage.

13. About George Chamberlains & my giving Mr: Mohun a Receipt for the Ballance of the Cash Anno 1671.

I say that Mr: Mohun left no Cash wtin: me or Mr: Chamberlaine as I believe, tho we sent him a receipt for the ballance, whereby the Honoble: Compa: could have received no prejudice, since I thank God, I had sufficient to make good that summe. wch: I would have done, if not paid by Mr: Mohun, whom we all then did judge to be worth a very considerable estate, tho at that time bare of Cash, The case often of many an Eminent and honest Merchant.

14. That I keepe no Cash booke.

This needs no other confutation, but an enquiry how often ye: Cash booke has been called for, produced and examined. both by Major Puckle in the presence of Mr: Clavell Chief of the Bay and Councell of Metchlepatam, by Mr: Master and Councell, and severall times by Mr: Chamberlaine, as appeares by the Consultation bookes, wherein the severall examinations, stands registred to wch: referr.

15. That I made up the Marchants accots: to their prejudice.

To this I reply that I have allwayes taken as much care not to wrong the Merchants as the Honoble: Compa: but if the Honoble: Compa: thinks they have not enough allowed them for any one parcell of Cloth, they may order them what more they think reason.

16. Quarrelling with the Governours.

I say I have allwayes been very carefull to avoyd any difference wth: them yet allwayes wth: a regard to the preservation of those priviledges granted us by the King, and I desire that (when wittnesses are upon ther: Oathes) they may be asked whither or no, they think or have heard, that a timerous Chief gaines or looses priviledges in these parts, and whether or no since my being a Comissioner all goods, have not passed wth: much more freedome, then in Mr: Mohuns time (tho the Dutch's have been stop'd) and whether any unengaged Englishman (I meane not indebted to the Govr: and Persians) let him take what pallankeene boyes he pleased, was ever stop'd at the Towne gates, and hindred from going out, as Mr: Mohun was tho Chief, when he went to accompany Mrs: Proby out of Towne on her journey to Madrass, an affront all his predecessors would have scorn'd to have suffered or past

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by without a publick peccavi from the Govr : and I do here acknowledge that when the Governr : of Metchlepm : had threatened us, I myselfe being privately arm'd, without any Englishman wth : me, or more then 5 or 6 peons, went early to the Banksall, where I found 3 small brass Gunns (belonging as I think to Mr : Jearsey) wch : for the security of the ffactory and our lives I brought thence without the least disturbance, and kept them mounted in our ffactory severall Months, where they might have been still for the security of the Honble : Compas : Estate, as thought convenient by the Dutch (They having as I am told two and twenty great Gunns in their ffactory, five or six whereof I have severall times seen mounted in their Belconyes and other convenient places for the defence thereof as occasion required) had not Mr : Mohun disengeniously return'd them.

17. A present to Meleck Sweel.

Mr : Mohun having indiscreetly disgusted him many wayes, especially in embarking his goods for Madapollam, and rashly threatning to goe away and leave the Towne, and going away by force, all the English in the Towne runing above 2 miles by his pallankene armed wth : Sword Gunn and pistolls to guard him out of Towne on his Journey to Maddapollam, for wch : he had no occasion, I fearing the ill consequence of his unadvised actions might be imputed to me, did also accompany him, but in two or three dayes he return'd me for Metchlepm : to compose the difference wch : he had made, that so the Honoble : Compas : goods might be ship't off wch : he well knowing could not be done without a piscash, he sent a Grall : letter to Mr : Chamberlaine, and myselfe, signed also by Robt : Fleetwood and John Field, dated the first of Janry : 1672, giving us therein full and ample power to act as we thought best, and in Mr : Mohuns perticular of the 23th : xber he sayes " In the Grall you will find we have not limited you as to the Governours piscash, and in a Grall : dated the 28 Decembr : signed by Mr : Mohun and Mr : ffleetwood, they say concerning this affaire " We cannot but well approve of your judicious proceedings in stopping the " ffrench water wth : their consent, necessity compelling you to it ; all wch : Originall letters I have now by me, ready for your view if you please to command them.

18. Five Boates with goods lost.

I say that Mr : Mohun in his letter to George Chamberlaine and me dated the 10th : of January 167⅔ wrott by Henry Colbourne, but some words by Mr : Hatton (the Originall being as Henry Colbourne affirmed indited by said Mr : Hatton) sayes, Vizt : " I have therefore here inclosed sent you a generall dispatch to them " all, requiring their departure twenty fower howers after sight, wch : pray be carefull " to see duly performed. The Bookes and Letters must follow overland, and what " goods shall come in after them. To be sent by Boates to the Fort, wch : letter as " Mr : Chamberlaine affirmes, Mr : Mohun declared to him, was wrott by Mr : " Hattons advice and directions, and in another dated the 13th : January 1672, also " wrott by Mr : Hatton, directed to Mr : Chamberlaine and myselfe he sayes vizt : " We now againe advertize you to use all dilligence to make full Investment of the " Honoble : Compas : Cash upon accot : and to dispeede the same away wth : all possible " speede by boats to Madrass (altho he then very well knew there was no mony remaining wch : Mr : Tivill did acknowledge before the Captaines and myselfe) all wch : originall letters I have also here by me : and whereas enquiry is made how farr Mr : Mohun was concerned in the broiles wth : the Governr : and ordering the boates for Madrass, I answear, I leave that to the Agent and Councell to judge by the aforementioned letters, And how Madd he was his dealings wth : Capt : Dawes &ca : will make appeare, of wch : I think few or none of the Honoble : Compas : servants are ignorant, but that contrivance is like many others of his, he thinking thereby to hide his many irregularitys and abuses, and is much like his writing his Correspondents in England, that no Dyamonds were to be procured when many thousand pagodas worth were to be had.

he wrott so to Mr : Christopher Boone.

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20. 70 Bupees received for fraight of Bobbo on the Compᵃˢ: Shipps.

With this like all the rest, he thinks to raise a dust that the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃ: might the better be deceived, for I affirme that Bobbo being to pay in Ballasore 70 Rupees for fraight of goods, he desired me to order its payment by some one of my friends, wᶜʰ: I desired Mʳ: Clavell to do, and he accordingly did it, and has charged it to my account, as thereby does appeare so that whether or no Bobbo ought to repay me said summe, I leave to you to judge.

21. That Mʳ: Fleetwood, Mʳ: Hatton, Mʳ: Chamberlaine and Mʳ: Wynn with fower Writers were sent away by me.

How ridiculous a story this is, a Boy of two yeares old may judge, since Mʳ: Fleetwood, Mʳ: Hatton & Mʳ: Chamberlaine were equall in Commission with me, and so could not be sent away, unless they themselves had thought it for the benefit and service of the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃ: wᶜʰ: if they did not as well (as Major Puckle and myselfe, why did they not refuse and enter their reasons therefore, But their going into the Country being ordered by joynt consent of Consultation, wᶜʰ: is according to the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃˢ: Rules, I conceive there needs no further reply.

22. Tradeing to Bantam.

I reply I never have traded to any place or in any Commodity, to their prejudice or with their mony.

HONOᴮᴸᴱ: Sᴿ: &cᴬ: COUNCELL.

I having in the aforegoing, perticularly answeared to all my accusers charges, do humbly referr you thereto, and shall only add, that 'tis my earnest request to your good selves to put a period to those troubles, wherein our Factory is involved, wᶜʰ: will not only conduce to our quietts and wellfares, but to the advantage of the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃ: whereas now, the divers quarrells have made divers parties, and each is so sway'd by a severall interest and perticular end, that nothing has of late been practiced by some, but how most to impede and disturb their fellow servants in their Imployments and business, of wᶜʰ: Mʳ: Chamberlaine has been very guilty, who I hoped to have seene here last yeare, but more especially this, according to your summons, to stand or fall by proofe before yourselves, to whom I now make my last appeale for right, being grown weary of voyadging and journying to and fro, and living as a suspended person without any manner of business, consider therefore good Sʳˢ: the Honoᵇˡᵉ: Compᵃˢ: Interest, and our quietts and wellfares, and let the ffactory be setled, that we may all unite and become friends wᶜʰ: is the earnest desire of

Honoᵇˡᵉ: Sir &cᵃ: Councell

Dated in Madrass
Janʳʸ: the 22ᵗʰ: 167⅞.

Your most humble Servant
MATT. MAINWARING.

TUESDAY THE 19. THE DEPOSITIONS AND EXAMINATIONS OF WITTNESSES TAKEN UPON THE CHARGE EXHIBITED BY RICHARD MOHUN AGAINST MATTHEW MAINWARING ON Yᴱ: BEHALFE OF THE HONOᴮᴸᴱ: EAST INDIA COMPANY.

1. To the 1ˢᵗ Article. Richard Mohun & Matt: Mainwaring being concerned in Trade together.

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Richard Mohun aged 44 yeares or thereabout being duly sworne deposeth, that Matthew Mainwaring was concerned wth: the Deponent in 25 bales of Long cloth to the vallue of pag^{os}: 937: 08: 00: and in a parcell of Gance & Elephants teeth, seized of M^{r}: Jearseys for the Comp^{as}: account to the vallue of pag^{os}· 2336: 07: 3 and in two Ingotts of Silver N^{o}· 61. 62 to the vallue of pag^{os}: 1562: 08: 0. all w^{ch}: goods the said Depon^{t}: doth declare upon the Oath he has taken, were imployed in the joynt Trade between himself, Mathew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine, and that Mathew Mainwaring had one third part interest therein, and did know they were the Comp^{as}: goods and plate, and for further evidence therein being thereunto required, the said Deponent produced a pair of Bookes of Acco^{ts}: Journall & Ledger, the title page of the Journall being as followeth. Richard Mohuns Deposition.

> Journal Letter A. appertaining to Richard Mohun, Matt: Mainwaring and George Chamberlaine containing their whole Trade and dealings in partnership viz^{t}: Richard Mohun foure ninths, Mathew Mainwaring three ninths, & George Chamberlaine two ninths, of all manner of Goods bought and sould, and shipped for other parts, standing to the Risgo of the Sea, and all other hazzards according to each mans proportion as prementioned, and that no man shall obscurely contract, or agree under hand for any goods, or have any manner of other dealings more then imports the Generall concerne, commencing the day and yeare abovesaid.

Which Journall begins the 26th: day of January 167$\frac{0}{1}$ and ends the 15th: Day of November 1671.

And the said Deponent doth further declare that some other ℔cells of the goods and monys therein entred to the Credit of Mahmud Muctore & Comp^{a}: (a person he never knew or heard of, and is a feigned and ficticious name) were to the best of his remembrance the goods & Monys of the English East India Comp^{as}: and that M^{r}· Mainwaring had his part or share therein, according as is said in the Title in the Journall page and that the said Matthew Mainwaring did himself contrive & propose the said parts or shares aforesaid to this Deponent, and the carrying on of the said Trade and dealings in partnership.

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Christopher Hatton, aged 48 yeares or thereabouts, being duly sworne deposeth as followeth: That at his returne from Moca in the yeare 1671 as he best remembers, this Deponent understood from Rich^{d}: Mohun that himself, Matthew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine were concerned in a joynt Trade, w^{ch}: afterwards was confirmed to him when the bookes of Acco^{ts}: now produced by said M^{r}· Mohun were delivered to this Deponent, wherein the title page of the Journall it did appeare that M^{r}: Mohuns part was foure Ninths, M^{r}: Mainwarings part three Ninths, & M^{r}: Chamberlain's part two Ninths, and by the said bookes it did appeare Christopr: Hatton's Deposition.

that Richard Mohun brought into that stock pagodas	34488: 02: 2$\frac{1}{2}$
that Matt. Mainwaring brought into stock pagodas	1940: 05: 00
& that Geo: Chamberlaine brought into stock pagodas	2178: 08: 4.

This Deponent further saith, that Richard Mohun did severall times tell this Deponent, that the Acco^{t}: of Mahmud Muctore & Comp^{a}: in the said bookes, was a feigned and ficticious name, and that the goods & Monys entred to the Credit of that acco^{t}: without mentioning the particulars, in Grall tearmes, was the goods and Monys of the Hono^{ble}: Company.

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And the Deponent further declareth, that himself and Geo: Chamberlain being upon the desire of Richard Mohun, & Matthew Mainwaring, imployed in the arbitrating or adjusting of their acco^{ts}: in the yeare 1676, there was no summe of mony awarded for the use or Interest of mony untill after Richard Mohun had made good the Comp^{as}: Cash, and [after y^{t}:] time there was Interest awarded by the Arbitrators to Rich^{d}: Mohun & was paid by Matthew Mainwaring accordingly.

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Jno: Tivills Deposition.

John Tivill aged 28 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth as followeth. That he has spent many howers in assisting Matt: Mainwaring in the making up of his acco^{ts}: wth: Richard Mohun, Georg[e] Chamberlaine & others, and that the Deponent [did see an acco^{t}: of Matt:] Mainwarings under his own hand wth: Richard Mohun, wherein he charged Richard Mohun wth: his part or proportion of the ballance of the Bookes of Acco^{ts}: now produced by Richard Mohun, w^{ch}: ballance amo^{ts}: to pag^{os}: 33202: 08: 2½ and this Deponent further saith, that Matthew Mainwaring did tell the Deponent he had proposed to Rich^{d}: Mohun to bring into their Trade in partnership, M^{r}: Lock, M^{r}: Hatton, and as he thinks M^{r}: Cholmley, who being freemen and men of Estates, the trade might have been carryed on by them & in their names, so the Comp^{a}: might not have known that themselves, that is Richard Mohun or Matthew Mainwaring were concerned in it, and Matthew Mainwarin[*Sic*] further said to this Deponent, that Richard Mohun being covetous [and] desirous to make hast home, would not adhere to his advice, but in a yeares time, broke off their partnership, and so spoylt his own designe and theirs to, for said Matthew Mainwaring to the Deponent, if we had held together and had made use of the Comp^{as}: mony, we could have taken up mony or goods upon Credit on our joynt obligations, but now the Country people taking notice of our differences, that we did not agree nor hold togather, they would trust none of us, or words to this effect, as this Deponent best remembers.

And this Deponent further sayes that he knowes not whither y^{e} monys imployed in the joynt bookes aforementioned were the Hono^{ble}: Companys monys, for that he went not downe to Metchlep^{m}: untill the month of July or Augst: 1672, and the said Bookes are ballanced to the month of Novemb^{r}: 1671: as appeares thereby.

And this Deponent further saith that he hath seene y^{e} acco^{ts}: betweene Richard Mohun & Matthew Mainwaring, w^{ch}: were arbitrated & adjusted by Christopher Hatton, and George Chamberlaine, in the month of Augst: 1676: and as this Deponent best remembers, there was in that acco^{t}: use or Interest of mony allowed for about the tearme of two yeares a litle more or less, w^{ch}: must be from the yeare 1674 to 1676.

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Nathaniel Cholmleys Deposition.

Nathaniell Cholmley aged 40 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth that he hath heard from Richard Mohun & Matthew Mainwaring, that they were concerned together in a trade but doth not remember the particulars, but does believe that he has heard from Matthew Mainwaring [or] George Chamberlain, that the parts or shares of y^{e} Trade was divided into Nine parts, whereof George Chamberlaine had two Ninths, Matthew Mainwaring three Ninths, and Richard Mohun foure Ninths, but this Deponent does not remember to have heard from any of the said persons, that the goods or monys imployed in the said trade, were the goods or monys of the English East India Company.

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Robert Freeman aged 28 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth, that he hath heard from Matthew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine they were concerned in Trade together w^th^: Richard Mohun, and that the parts of the Trade was in Ninths, whereof Richard Mohun had foure Ninths, Matthew Mainwaring three Ninths, and George Chamberlaine two Ninths, but this Deponent does not remember to have heard any perticulars of the said Trade from the partys concerned, nor that the Companys goods or monys were imployed therein, this is all to y^e^: best of my memory. Robert Freeman's Deposition.

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William Ayloffe aged 21 yeares or thereabout was duly sworne. And being questioned what he had heard from Matthew Mainwaring concerning the Joynt Trade or use of the Companys mony & goods, he desired halfe an howers time to recollect himself, w^ch^: was granted, and being sent for about an hower after, he came and desired to reade a few lines before he answeared farther, w^ch^: was permitted and what he read was as followeth. Will: Ayloffes Deposition.

"I humbly begg your Worp^ll^: & Councell to take notice that I was in England, "and not in the Comp^as^: service in those dayes, and to consider that if I by relation "from M^r^: Matthew Mainwaring could speake so fully hereto, and to other charges "done before my time, as M^r^: Mohun I suppose hopes I can, whither 'tis not hard "measure to be brought upon oath to disclose any secretts of a friends if told one "by the same friend, & done so long before ones arrivall, but this being for satis-"faction of my Hono^ble^: Masters, and your Worsp &c: Councell my Superiors, I "shall not if you command think on any such tyes.

The Agent then asked him what he meant thereby to w^ch^: he replyed that he might be excused from answearing to things that were done before he came into the Country, the Agent then bid him remember that he had allready taken the oath, and if he did not answear to the Questions w^ch^: had been asked him, he did not comply therew^th^: and would bring himself into great inconveniences.

William Ayloffe then answeared that he was ready to answear to what should be asked him, and being a young man desired what he had said might be excused if they thought it prejudiciall, and once more W^m^: Ayloffe desired it should be entred that he was ready to answear to all such questions as should be asked him relating to the Charge.

William Ayloffe then deposed that he hath seene some acco^ts^: in papers between Richard Mohun & Matthew Mainwaring, wherein they have by way of Ninths in some places been debted and Credited, and this Deponent saith that he hath seen a paire of Bookes in Matthew Mainwarings Closett wherein Mahomed Muctores name was [mentioned,] but remembers no other perticulars in the said Bookes of Acco^ts^: and this Deponent further saith that he hath heard Matthew Mainwaring say, that the mony paid by Matthew Mainwaring to Richard Mohun by the decision of Arbitrators about 2000 pag^os^: was most of it for Interest, and that M^r^: Mohun having declared himself guilty of making use of the Hon^ble^: Comp^a^: Cash, y^e^ Comp^a^ ought to have the mony paid to Richard Mohun upon acco^t^: of Interest, made good to them.

And this Deponent doth not remember to have heard Rich^d^: Mohun Matthew Mainwaring, or George Chamberlain say that they ever made use of the Comp^as^: goods or monys in a joynt trade betweene them, nor doth this Deponent remember, that he hath ever writt, read or Copied anything in Matthew Mainwarings papers, wherein said Matthew Mainwaring did acknowledge or own that the goods or monys entred to Mahmud Muctores Acco^t^: were the goods or monys of the Comp^as^: The aforesaid this Deponent declares upon his best remembrance.

To his depositions subscribes

Ffebry y^e^ 20 167⅞ W^M^: AYLOFFE.

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2. To the 2d: Article, about 25: Bales Long Cloth of ye Companys.

Richard Mohuns Deposition.

Richard Mohun being duly sworne deposeth, that in or about the Month of March $167\frac{9}{1}$ there being 25 Bales of Long cloth of the Honble: Compas: remaining behind after the shipps departure from thence for Fort St: George and thence for England, and the shipp Ann being bound from Metchlepm: to Jehore, and wanting goods to compleat her lading, Mathew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine came to the Deponent, desiring & urging him the Deponent to take the said 25 bales of Long Cloth of the Compas: to fill up the said shipp Ann, saying that it could be no dammage to the Company, for that there might be provided the like in quantity & quality to be sent to the Compa: by next shipps, whereupon the Deponent though unwilling at first, did give his consent, this Deponent further saith, that the said Matthew Mainwaring had a part or share in the said 25 Bales of Long Cloth, and that these are the same 25 bales mentioned in this Deponents Depositions to the first Article yesterday.

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Christopr: Hattons Deposition.

Christopher Hatton being duly sworne deposeth as followeth, that Richard Mohun did acquaint him there was 25 bales of the Compas: Long Cloth imployed in the Voyage to Jehore upon their joynt account wch: afterward this Deponent found entred in the Joynt bookes produced yesterday, and also George Chamberlaine did confess the same to this De[ponent] wth: some resentment that the Deponent should discover their Trade in the Joynt bookes, wch: this Deponent lay'd open upon the Agt: & Councells order to the Commissioners at Metchlepm: requiring ye Deponent to conceale that he knew to the Honoble: Compas: prejudice.

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John Tivills Deposition.

John Tivill being duly sworne deposeth as followeth.

That the accot: of the Jehore voyage upon shipp Ann was made up by Mathew Mainwaring and this Deponent, that Matthew Mainwarings part or Interest in the Cargo sent upon that voyage was pagos: 1313: 10: 4 and in the said Cargo was included 25 bales of Long cloth, wch: this Deponent hath heard Richd: Mohun say were the Compas: goods, and this Deponent further saith, that Matt: Mainwaring discoursing with this Deponent upon James Wallcotts charge, Matthew Mainwaring Said if his advice might have been heard there should none of their shipps have gone to sea but all the young men of ye Factory should have had some concerne upon them, and then they would have had no reason to complayn, or words to this effect, as this Deponent best remembers.

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3. To the 3d Article, about Ryalls $\frac{8}{8}$ 4000 taken out of the Honoble: Companys Godowne.

Richard Mohuns Deposition.

Richard Mohun being duly sworne deposeth, that in or about the month of Augst: in the yeare 1672, Mathew Mainwaring came to ye Depont: in the Honoble: Compas: ffactory house in Metchlepm: and did earnestly desire of the Deponent, that he might have a Chest of the Compas: Silver containing 4000 Ryalls $\frac{8}{8}$ to send to Bengale for the proper accot: and use of the said Mathew Mainwaring, & this Deponent told the said Matthew Mainwaring that if he had it he must be sure to have it ready against the Honoble: Compas: occasions required it, wch: Mathew

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Mainwaring did assure the Deponent should be complyed withall or words to that Effect, whereupon the Deponent did give his consent to Matthew Mainwaring to take one Chest containing 4000 Ryalls ⅛ of the Compas: Monys, but this Deponent doth not remember that he gave order to George Chamberlaine (who had the custody of the keyes of the Warehouse where this Silver was) to deliver it, and this Deponent further saith, that Matthew Mainwaring did not comply with his promise in repaying the mony when the Compas: occasions required it, but this Deponent did afterwards make it good to ye: Compa: and Matthew Mainwaring allowed it to this Deponent, when their accots: were arbitrated and adjusted in or about the Month of Augst: 1676 as this Deponent best remembers.

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Christopher Hatton being duly sworne deposeth, that he hath heard Richard Mohun say, that Matthew Mainwaring had 4000 Ryalls ⅛ of the Compas: mony out of the Compas: Warehouse, and this depont saith he hath heard George Chamberlaine say, that Matthew Mainwaring had 4000 Ryalls ⅛ out of the Compas: Warehouse by Richard Mohuns order; and this Deponent further saith, that he has seen Matt: Mainwarings accots: with Richard Mohun, in wch: account 4000 Ryalls ⅛ was brought to Richard Mohuns Credit, and the Deponent hath also seen Richard Mohuns accots: wherein 4000 Ryalls ⅛ is charged to Matt: Mainwarings Debt, and this Deponent further saith that he hath heard Matthew Mainwaring say that he had 4000 Ryalls ⅛ of Richd: Mohun upon accot: of Monys due to him or words to that effect, as this Deponts: best remembers. Christopr: Hattons Deposition.

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John Tivill being duly sworne deposeth that George Chamberlain told him that Matthew Mainwaring had a Chest of 4000 Ryalls ⅛ of the Honoble: Compas: in the yeare 1672, and this Deponent further saith he hath seen an accot: of Matthew Mainwarings own writing, wherein he gave Richard Mohun Creditt for 4000 Ryalls ⅛ and this Deponent saith yt he has seen Richard Mohuns accot: with Matthew Mainwaring, wherein 4000 Ryalls ⅛ is charged to Matthew Mainwarings Debt, and Richard Mohun hath told this Deponent that the said 4000 Ryalls ⅛ was the Compas: mony, and this Deponent further saith that he saw severall Chests of the Compas: mony or plate in George Chamberlains Chamber in the Compas: ffactory in Metchlepatam in the years 1672 George Chamberlaine being then Warehousekeeper. John Tivills Deposition.

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4 To the 4th: Article. about a Quarrell & Present to Melick Sweel the Governour of Metchlepatam. THURSDAY THE 21. FORENOONE AND AFTERNOONE.

Christopr: Hatton, being duly sworne deposeth, that in the month of Decembr: 1672, Melek Swell being Governr: of Metchlepm: the said Governour made demand of an extraordinary present of 2000 old pagos: and the usuall presents to other Governrs: at their first coming did not exceed 900 pagos: new and the Chief and Councell then at Metchlepm: not submitting to the Governrs: demands, he proceeded to impeede and stop all business of the English, & there being some goods and necessarys sent downe to the Banksall to be sent to Maddapollam and stop't by the Christopr Hattons Deposition.

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Govern^r: this Deponent being in his House and hearing that the English in the ffactory were arming themselves, this Deponent went towards the ffactory to enforme himselfe of the occasion, and in the way mett w^th: Mãtthew Mainwaring w^th: armes going towards the Banksall in such hast that the Deponent could not from him clearly understand what the matter was, and therefore y^e: Depon^t: proceeded to Richard Mohuns, who he then found sick upon his bedd, and enquiring of him the occasion of that arming, Richard Mohun told the Deponent that the Govern^r: had injured and affronted them by stopping their goods and necessarys from being put into the Boates to be sent to Madapollam, and that Matthew Mainwaring w^th: others was gone downe to the Banksall to make way to gett them aboard, or words to that purpose accordingly the Banksall was opened and the goods put aboard, & the boates dispatched for Madapollam, and some Ordnance that were in the Banksall were drawn out into the street, laden & pointed as [was] thought best for their security whilst the goods were putting into the boates, and that night Richard Mohun, Matthew Mainwaring & this Deponent departed from Metchlep^m: to Madapollam, and a few dayes afterwards Matt: Mainwaring was by order of Richard Mohun return'd to Metchlep^m: to make up the business; this Deponent continuing at Madapollam did heare that the Govern^r: continuing his demands of the piscash had beseiged the ffactory and stop't the Comp^as: goods, so that there was a necessity of complying w^th: him by the payment of about 1800 pag^os: New, of w^ch; summe there was 600 pag^os: w^ch: the Govern^r: did declare in a letter was for opening y^e: Banksall, and that therein he did kindly use them, w^ch: letter this Deponent did see, and to his best remembrance it was written in Persian and so interpreted by the Mullah.

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John Tivills Deposition.

John Tivill being duly Sworne deposeth that he was at Metchlep^m: when the quarrell was w^th: Meleck Swell the Govern^r: and this Deponent was at the Banksall armed w^th: Matthew Mainwaring, among others of the Comp^as: servants, and did there help to mount the Ordnance in the Street and afterwards when the ffactory was beseiged, this Deponent went out with others to fetch in the Oxen laden w^th: water for the ffrench, this [Depon^t:] further saith that he doth not remember he had any order for going to y^e Banksall, or to fetch the Oxen laden w^th: water, but others going he also went with them.

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Robert Freemans Deposition.

Robert Freeman being duly sworne deposeth to the same effect as John Tivill hath done in the preceeding Deposition to this 4^th: Article.

Ffebr^o: y^e 21^th: $167\frac{7}{8}$ ROB^T. FFREEMAN.

Richard Mohuns Deposition.

Richard Mohun being duly sworne deposeth, that since y^e: recovery of his health and memory he hath been told by severall persons, and hath read in severall papers the passages of the quarrells w^th: Meleck Swell the Govern^r: of Metchlep^m: but this Deponent being at that time very much indisposed, and in a dilirious condition as he hath been since told, doth not of himself remember any of the passages in that business, nor what lres: or orders were signed by him this Deponent, at that time, and therefore can say nothing of his own knowledge & this is to the best of his remembrance.

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5. To the 5th: Article about boates of goods taken by the Dutch at Pallicat.

Christop^{r}: Hatton being duly sworne deposeth that he was at Madapollam in the Month of January 1672, wth: Richard Mohun, at w^{ch}: time the Deponent did heare of the lading of some boates wth: goods at Metchlep^{m}: by Matthew Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine for the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: acco^{t}: & dispatcht from thence to ffort St. George to overtake the Europe ships that were gone before them, at w^{ch}: time this Deponent doth declare that Rich^{d}: Mohun was in a dilirious condition, & not capable of managing business, as this deponent hath uow declared by the instance of a plott of M^{r}: Mohuns of fitting out a ffleet of shipps for the mannadging of all y^{e} Dutch private Trade in India for the reward of twenty thousand pag^{os}: ℔ Ann̄: and also in his detaining a considerable parcell of Dyamonds to the hazzard of their conveyance home that yeare. This Deponent further saith that he did write severall papers for Rich^{d}: Mohun to keepe him quiet & from outrage, but this Deponent subscribed to none of them as not agreeing wth: his judgement, of w^{ch}: this Deponent did acquaint the then Agent, and S^{r}: Wil̄: Langhorn in answear thereto did write to the Deponent that there was note thereof made in the Generall letter to the Company.

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John Tivill being duly sworne doposeth, that he was at Metchlep^{m}: when the boates wth: the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: goods, were laden and sent thence towards ffort St. George, Richard Mohun being then at Madapollam, this Deponent received severall letters from him of Henry Colbourns writing, signed by Richard Mohun, wherein he writt to provide him Great Gunns, small Gunns, swords, pistolls and other armes, for that he had a designe to fitt out a ffleet to fight the Dutch.

John Tivills Deposition.

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Matthew Mainwaring produced a letter directed to himselfe & George Chamberlaine dated in Madapollam the 10th: Jan^{ry} 167⅔ signed by Rich^{d}: Mohun w^{ch}: he now owned to be his hand writing wherein are these words.

Letters produced by Matt: Mainwaring.

> "I have therefore hereinclosed sent you a generall dispatch to them all "requiring their departure 24 houres after sight thereof, w^{ch}: pray be care- "full to see duly performed.
>
> "The Bookes and letters must follow overland, and what goods shall come "in afterwards to be sent by Boates to the ffort.

And another letter directed to himself & George Chamberlaine dated the 13th: Jan^{ry}. 1672, of Christop^{r}: Hattons hand writing signed by Rich^{d}: Mohun wherein is written as followeth.

> "Not having received any answear to the last, wherein was inclosed a Generall "Dispatch for all the Command^{rs}: to depart in 24 houres after receipt thereof, "we now againe advertize you to use all dilligence to make full investment "of all the Comp^{as}: Cash remaining upon acco^{t}: and to dispeed the same away "with all possible speed by boates to Madrass, Invoices and bills Lading you "are to send wth: all possible speed overland that they may arrive in time to "meet with the shipps.

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And another letter directed to himself and George Chamberlaine dated in Madapollam the 31th: Decembr: signed by Christopr: Hatton & Robert ffleetwood, advising as followeth.

"Sirs by reason of Mr: Mohuns great indisposition, yours of the 29th: was "opened & perused by us, finding it very improper to acquaint him wth: "business, want of rest rendring a cessation therefrom necessary, and there- "fore in reply to your said letter, we have only to deliver our [opinions] that "the mild way of closing our present difference wth: the Governr: is much "the best by presenting him, not only in regard of the present state of things, "but also respecting our future security when these Shipps shall depart, "whereunto we apprehend those diverse clauses in the Honoble: Compas. letters "enjoyning a friendly correspondency wth the Natives to have an especiall "regard; This is our opinion and all we have to say at present.

Also Matthew Mainwaring produced another letter directed to himselfe and George Chamberlaine Dated at Nawrasporam the 1st: of Janry 1672, under Mr: ffleetwoods own hand and signed by him, advising as followeth.

"Yesterday Mr: Hatton & myselfe gave our opinions in answear to your Grall: "Mr: Mohun being then somewhat indisposed we was unwilling to trouble "him, but now praised be God he is well recovered therefore I intreat you in "your next Grall not to take notice of the letter we writt to you least it "should disgust him.

Henry Colbourne's Deposition.

Henry Colbourne aged 23 yeares or thereabout being duly sworne deposeth, that he was at Madapollam wth: Richd: Mohun in the Months of December and January 1672, and this Deponent doth remember to have writt severall copys of a List by the direction of Richard Mohun for all sorts of things to be sent out of England as French Asses, Cowes, Dary Maides, Signes & Signe posts, and all manner and sorts of things that could be thought upon, many Tunns of Neat house Earth for Gardens, and the said List was to be sent to Mrs: Mohun to be shewed to the Company, and if the Compa: would not permitt those things he sent for to come upon their shipps, then to hire shiping to send them out upon, and this Deponent further saith that Richard Mohun went in a Flannell petticoate and a scarlett Coate to meet the Dutch Chief of Pollicull, and that he used to be carryed upon a chaire upon mens shoulders, wth: a whipp and bells at it in his hand.

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6. To the 6th: Article of Matthew Mainwarings being indebted to severall persons.

Twas not thought fitt to take Examinations upon Oath to this Article.

7. To the 7th: Article about a parcell of Broad Cloth.

Mr: Mohun produced the two Attestations that are mentioned in the Charge, wch: are here entred as followeth. vizt:—

Benjamin Broomers Attestation.

In the Month of August 1673 being in Company wth: Mr: Matthew Mainwaring in the Gallery of the Honoble: Compas: great House in Metchlepm: I did at that time amongst other discourse, tell him I was informed that Mr: Walcot had exhibited a charge against him, wch: Mr: Mainwaring said was true, but the examination of the Charge was referred to ye Agent & Councell at the ffort, & that the Agent was as deeply concern'd as himself, therefore he did not question but for that reason to come fairly off wth: the Honoble: Compa: I also at the same time told him I heard there was another charge against him concerning Broad Cloth by Mr: Richard Foley, to wch: he replyed, 'twas insignificant, for what Foley accus'd him of was true, but he being timely advised had convey'd away the Cloth, and when the business came

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to be enquired into nothing was to be found but Chests, w^ch^: contain'd nothing of what was laid to his Charge, M^r^: Manwaring also told me that upon discourse w^th^: M^r^: ffoley he drew his Sword and threatned him, and caus'd him to give a note under his hand disowning all and every part of what he had accused him of, so that, said M^r^: Manwaring nothing can be done to my prejudice by the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: M^r^: Foley having by the said Note remov'd the proof of the Charge. To the Truth of the above written I am ready to take my Oath when thereunto required, wittness my hand in Madrass this twelvth day of February Anno Domini 167⅝.

Signed in the presence of

Samuell Wales.

BENJAMIN BROOMER.

HONO^BLE^: SIR &C^A^: COUNCELL.

Gentlemen,

Philip Nodens Attestation.

Your summons I have received, and am very ready to obey your Commands; my Wife having lately had a vyolent sickness, and at this present remaines very weake, I do hereby declare and affirme that in 1670, I was in the Bay of Bengale Cap^t^· Thomas Hall Commander of y^e^ Coast ffrigatt, and M^r^: Francis Cooke purser of the said Shipp, brought ashoare severall peeces of Redd and Greene Cloth to Cap^t^· Halls house, myselfe going in to Cap^t^· Halls house, at that interim of time, M^r^: Matthew Mainwaring had look'd over the Cloth, and saw M^r^: Mainwaring and Cap^t^: Hall come forth together, & seing the Cloth lye open, I enquired of M^r^: Cookes servant, who was putting up the Cloth in Chests, if the said Cloth were sold, and to whome M^r^: Cookes servant reply'd, M^r^: Mainwaring had looked over the Cloth, and he did believe M^r^: Mainwaring had bought it, I enquired how many peeces there were who answered twenty, the next morning I was w^th^: M^r^: Cookes Servant and enquired if the Cloth were in Cap^t^: Halls house, he answeared M^r^: Mainwaring sent his Servants and carryed it away that Night.

Gentlemen,

This is all I know or can answear to the Hono^ble^: Companys Interrogatorys, having perused the same to w^ch^: I have put my hand the day and yeare as above.

Hono^ble^· Sir

Your servant at Command

PHILIP NODEN.

8. To the 8^th^ Article about Seaventy Rupees rec̃ed: of Bobba Bengall.

Matt: Mainwaring.

Matthew Mainwaring at this time acknowledges to have received the said Seaventy Rupees, and doth now oblige himself to produce M^r^: Walter Clavells acco^t^: wherein he chargeth him w^th^: the said summe w^ch^: he paid for Bobbo Bengale, Matthew Mainwaring having omitted to bring that acco^t^: (wherein it appeares) with him, but doth not remember, whether it was for fraight upon the Companies shipps or other vessells.

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9. To the 9^th^: Article of Matthew Mainwarings want of Monys.

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'Twas not thought fitt to administer an oath to this Article.

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10. To the 10th: Article. That Matthew Mainwaring did send to Golconda two of the Honoble: Compas: Chests of Silver.

Matthew Mainwaring doth acknowledge that he sent 553 Seer of the Honoble: Compas: Silver in their names to Golconda for the accot: and at the Charge of the Compas: Merchants, wch: was done by the Joynt consent of himself and Major Puckle, as by Consultation of the 29th: X̃ber 1675 now produced, and for further proofe thereof, Richard Mohun referrs to Geo: Chamberlaine. The silver I sent in my name.

MATT: MAINWARING.

11. To the 11th: Article. About Matthew Mainwaring employing the Honoble: Compas: boates and boatemen.

Richard Mohuns deposition.

Richard Mohun being duly sworne deposeth that Matt: Mainwaring in the yeare of 1675 or 1676, did imploy all or most part of the Honoble: Compas: boates and Boatmen to the Coast of Gingerlee to bring from thence for his perticular accot: Rice or paddy or both, wth: severall of the Companys peons to attend it, where they continued the space of twelve Months or thereabouts, and some time after their return Matthew Mainwaring kept the said Boatmen prisoners in the Compas: ffactory untill such time that he had forced them to sell or pawne their boates, or what els they had to make mony, for the satisfying Matthew Mainwarings demands to the ruine of themselves and familys, and this the Deponent hath heard them often declare and were very importunate to have him represent their case to the Agent & Councell or Governr: Elect. the quantity of paddy wch: Mr: Mainwaring had come from thence, as himselfe told the Deponent, on the 13th: Novr: 1676 was 1300 Candys. And this Deponent further declareth that there is but 1 pagoda a turne between shipp or shoare paid to the Compas: boatmen, whereas others that are not the Compas: boatmen or under their protection, are paid 2 pagos: for every turne.

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Christopr: Hattons John Tivills Samll: Wales Willl: Ayloffs Depositions.

Chritopr: Hatton, John Tivill, Samll: Wales, Willl: Ayloffe. being duly sworne deposeth that they did heare, the Compas: boates & boatmen (so called, being under their protection) were imployed by Matt: Mainwaring in the yeare 1675 or 1676 to the Coast of Gingerlee to bring from thence paddy or graine for his perticular accot: and at their return, were some of them by the said Matthew Mainwaring, imprisoned in the Compas: ffactory, whereof the said Boatmen did severally complaine to every one of these Deponents at severall times, saying that they were hardly used and undone, and must sell or pawne their boates to make satisfaction of Matthew Mainwarings demands and 'Twas not their faults, the winds and Monsoone being spent they could not returne in time.

CHRISTOPR: HATTON.
JOHN TIVILL.
SAM. WALES.
WM: AYLOFFE.

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Henry Colbourn's Deposition.

Henry Colbourne being duly sworne deposeth, that he doth remember the Compas: boates and boatemen were sent downe to Gingerlee by Matthew Mainwaring to bring from thence paddy or Graine for his perticular accot: and the said Boates did not returne time enough to carry off the Compas: goods aboard the shipps, but Matt: Mainwaring did borrow or hire other Boates, and that there was no more

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charged to the Compas: accot: for the said Boates then there used to be for the Compas: boates, that is 1 pago: for every turne wch: was paid and Charged to accot: by this Deponent.

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12. To the 12th: Article. about a parcell of the Compas: Silver being pawned by Matt: Mainwaring.

William Ayloffe's Deposition.

William Ayloffe being duly sworne deposeth that he knoweth not of any Silver conveighed out of the Compas: ffactory privately by Matt: Mainwaring as a pawne or otherwise to the house of Mahamod Nassier, nor yt: Vinco Bramina or Ackana the Sheroffe were imployed upon any such occasion, and this Deponent further saith that in the Months of Aprill or May in the yeare 1676 as this Deponent best remembers, the sayd Vinco Bramany & Ackana Sheroff, did bring a parcell of Silver in barrs as they said, being wrap't up in Dungarees, and put into a Chest lock't & sealed, to this Deponents Chamber in the ffactory of Metchlepm. Matt: Mainwaring being then absent at Fort St. George, and the said silver did lye in this Deponents Chamber, untill the said Matt: Mainwarings returne to Metchlepatam in the Month of June, and after that the said Vinco & Ackana one or both of them did come to this Deponent, and carryed away the said silver, saying that they had Matt: Mainwarings leave so to do, as this Deponent best remembers.

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For further proof of this Article Richard Mohun referrs to George Chamberlaine, and other testimonys at Metchlepatam.

13. To the 13th: Article, about mony lent by Matt: Mainwaring to Robert Fleetwood and George Chamberlaine, and repayd himself out of the Honoble: Compas: Cash.

Richard Mohuns Deposition.

Richard Mohun being duly sworne deposeth, that upon the 7th: day of Septr: 1676, this Deponent being in company wth: Matt: Mainwaring in the ffactory at Metchlepm: and discoursing of the condition and affaires of Robert ffleetwood who dyed at Madapollam foure daies before, Matt: Mainwaring did tell the Deponent that he had the last yeare lent Robert Fleetwood 1000 pagos: but he must needs owne that he had lately recovered it of him or words to that effect, and this Deponent further saith that Robert Fleetwood had then lately received of the Compas: mony to the amount of 8000 pagos: that is to say 1000 pagos: & 7000 pagos: as appeares in the Consultation booke of Metchlepm: the 31th: July and 8th: Augst: 1676, wch: was now produced.

And this Deponent further saith, that in the Month of Augst: 1676, few dayes before Robert ffleetwood went from Metchlepm: to Madapollam the said Fleetwood came to this Deponents house, and did there with teares in his Eyes lament his condition to this Deponent by reason of his great Debts, saying he was hagged & dunned or wearyed out of his life, having nothing to satisfie them or words to that effect.

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Thomas Heaths Deposition.

Thomas Heath aged 27 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth vizt: That Matt-Mainwaring did lend Robert Fleetwood 1000 pagos: wch: this Deponent Received for the use of Robert Fleetwood in or about the Month of Aprill 1676 as this

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Deponent best remembers, and this Deponent further sayth that in or about the Month of July following to his best remembrance, this Deponent coppyed out two accounts for Robert Fleetwood, one of the said Acco^{ts} : was the Acco^{t} : of Madapollam ffactory for some yeares foregoing, and upon the Ballance of that acco^{t} : there was due to Robert Fleetwood upward of 500 pag^{os} : the other acco^{t} : was on Acco^{t} : of Sallary, Servants wages, & other allowances from the Comp^{a} : the amount of w^{ch} : acco^{t} : was also upward of 500 pag^{os} : due to the said Robert Fleetwood, both w^{ch} : summs were added together, and amounted to 1000 pag^{os} : and upwards : This Deponent having coppyed out both the said acco^{ts} : delivered them to Robert Fleetwood. And this Deponent further sayth that Robert ffleetwood took the said acco^{ts} : and carryed them to the Companys ffactory in Metchlepatam, and returning a short time afterwards to his own house told this Deponent, that he had satisfyed Matt: Mainwaring the 1000 pag^{os} : he had borrowed of him or words to that effect.

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Richard Mohun referrs to Metchlep^{m} : for further evidence to this Article.

John Heathfield's Deposition.

John Heathfield aged 33 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth. That Robert Fleetwood did earnestly importune the Deponent to lend him some mony, and the Deponent was perswaded thereto, and upon or about the 1st : Augst : 1676 the Deponent did lend the said Robert Fleetwood 200 pag^{os} : w^{ch} : he promised by a Note under his hand to repay in five daies time, but he did not pay him till about the 20th : day of the same month.

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Williams Cullens Deposition.

William Cullen aged 21 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth, that in or about the Month of Nov^{r} : 1676, this Deponent did heare Matt: Mainwaring say that he had lately lent George Chamberlaine 2000 pag^{os} : out of the Comp^{a} : Cash to preserve his Creditt, otherwayes he could not have gone upon y^{e} : Comp^{as} : Investment to Muccapat, & this Deponent farther saith that Matt: Mainwaring at the same time did say he had lent George Chamberlaine 1000 pag^{os} : to support his reputation the yeare before, when Major Puckle was at Metchlepatam.

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Willam Ayloffe's Deposition.

Will$\tilde{m}$: Ayloffe being duly sworne deposeth. That he doth know Matt: Mainwaring did lend 1000 pag^{os} : to Robert Fleetwood & 1000 pag^{os} : to Geo : Chamberlaine, this deponent did write the bonds, and he was a wittness to both of them, and this Deponent further saith, he hath heard Matthew Mainwaring say that Robert Fleetwood had paid him the 1000 pag^{os} : he lent him, but this Deponent doth not know w^{ch} : way it was paid, and for y^{e} 1000 pag^{os} : lent to George Chamberlaine, this Deponent hath seene an acco^{t} : of Edward Herrys wth : Matthew Mainwaring, wherein about 5 [...] pag^{os} : is allowed to the Creditt of Matt : Mainwaring as rece$\tilde{d}$ of George Chamberlaine. And this Deponent further saith, that he doth know Matt : Mainwaring did lend 2000 pag^{os} : to George Chamberlaine, and took Bond for it, w^{ch} : Bond this Deponent did write, and 'twas [dated] [*a word or two lost*] [the 4th] of October 1676, and was made in Matthew Mainwarings name payable to him, his Executors as in the usuall forme, at the Interest of $2\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Cent ℔ Mensem as he best remembers. And this Deponent further saith, that at the time of lending the mony and sealing the Bond, Joseph Arnold was not present as this Deponent best remembers, but afterward this Depon^{t} : did heare Joseph Arnold say that he did consent to the furnishing of George Chamberlaine with the said 2000 pag^{os} : And this Deponent

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further saith that he hath seen Matt: Mainwarings Cash booke, wherein the said summe of 2000 pag^{os}· is entered, interlined, as lent George Chamberlaine by the Consent of J. A : as this Deponent best remembers.

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14. To the 14th: Article, about Matthew Mainwarings furnishing the ffactory with Oyle, Butter &c:

'Twas not thought fitt to administer an Oath upon this Article.

15. To the 15th: Article, that Matthew Mainwaring kept Tappas upon the Road in time of peace.

Matthew Mainwaring doth confess it as in his answear to the Charge.

16. To the 16th: Article, About 2000 pag^{os}: lent upon a pawne of Tuttenague.

Matt: Mainwaring: Matthew Mainwaring at this time doth acknowledge that for the 2000 pag^{os}: lent George Chamberlaine he did take a bond in his own name and received 50 pag^{os}: upon acc^{ot}: of Interest at the same time, and for the security of the said 2000 pag^{os}: did receive a pawne of Tuttenague as is exprest in his answear.

MATT. MAINWARING.

17. To the 17th: Article. About mony of M^{r}: Fleetwoods brought from Persia by William Alley.

John Heathfeilds Deposition. John Heathfeild being duly sworne deposeth viz^{t}: That he did heare Matt: Mainwaring say he had the monys in his possession, which Will: Alley brought from Persia, for acco^{t}: of Robert Fleetwood deceased and in this Deponents hearing the said Matt: Mainwaring did say, that he could first have paid himself therewith if he had so pleased.

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Richard Mohun. Richard Mohun does declare that he did acquaint S^{r}: W^{m}: Langhorn wth: this matter and most if not all that is contained in the Charge, & referrs to the present Agent if he did not acquaint him with it.

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The Agent. The Agent doth acknowledge that Richard Mohun did tell him of this matter some time before W^{m}: Alley went off this shoare for England, & that W^{m}: Alley himself did acquaint the Agent therewith before and since his Voyage to Persia, and that the Agent did acquaint S^{r}: W^{m}: Langhorn therewth:

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18. To the 18th: Article about the Honoble: Compas: Silver sold at under rates.

Matt: Mainwaring.

Matt: Mainwaring produced the bookes of Accots: of the yeare 1675 & 1676 wch: being examined it did therein appeare that so much Silver as was sent to Metchlepm: in the yeare 1675 was delivered to the Merchants at pagos: 5$\frac{14}{16}$ ℔ Seer, and the half of amount of the Investment wth: the Merchants at Metchlepm: for the yeare 1676 was paid them in Silver at pagos: 5$\frac{14}{16}$ ℔ Seer and the rest of the Silver sold as appeares by those bookes at 5$\frac{9}{16}$ & 5 $\frac{10}{16}$ pagos: ℔ Seere as by Consultation booke to wch: reference is had.

MATT: MAINWARING.

19. To the 19th: Article about Matt: Mainwarings making up the Cash wth: mony received from John Scattergood.

John Scattergoods Deposition.

John Scattergood, aged 25 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth, that he arrived at Metchlepm: from Golconda, the 21th: of Decembr: 1676, and the 22th: day of the same Month in the Evening Matt: Mainwaring sent for this Deponent, and desired him to deliver to Matt: Mainwaring the monys wch: this Deponent brought from Golcondah, wch: this Depont: at first was unwilling to do, Christopr: Hatton being then at Maddapollam, and this Deponent fearing to deliver it to Matt: Mainwaring alone, he being joyntly imployed by them both, but Matt: Mainwaring much pressing this Deponent to it, and telling this Deponent, it was ye same thing to deliver it to him as if Christopr: Hatton were present, this Deponent first carryed to Matt: Mainwaring 1000 pagos: wth: which Matt: Mainwaring not being satisfied but still pressing for more, this Deponent and his Servant did go and bring 2500 pagos: more, wch: he delivered to Matt: Mainwaring for both wch: summs being pa: 3500 the Deponent hath Matt: Mainwarings Receipt wch: he now produced, dated the 22th: Decembr: 1676. And this Deponent further sayth that he advising of Christopr: Hatton then at Madapollam of what had passed did receive Christopr: Hattons order wch: he now produced, Dated in Nowrasporam the 22th: Decembr: 1676 that whatsoever monys this Depont: had brought down for accot: of Mr: [*a few words frayed away*] joynt accot: that is between Matthew Mainwaring and Christopr: Hatton to deliver all to Matthew Mainwaring without delayes or demurr that no unkindness may arise thereon. And this Deponent further saith, that when the Compas: Cash was produced by Matt: Mainwaring before the Compas: servants, upon the 23th: Decembr: this Deponent did count over 1000 pagos: thereof, and amongst the same there was severall pagos: differing from ye coyne of Madrass and of the same sort of Coyne that this Deponent had delivered to Matt: Mainwaring the night before:

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Christopr: Hatton.

Christopr: Hatton declares he does not remembr: whither he received any letter from Matt: Mainwaring concerning the mony wch: John Scattergood brought from Golconda, and if he did receive any letter to that effect, he hath it not here wth: him, but promises if he hath any such to produce it to the Agent and Councell or their order.

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William Ayloffe's Deposition.

William Ayloffe being duly sworne deposeth, that he doth know there was 3500 pagos: paid by John Scattergood to Matt: Mainwaring, for that this Deponent did write the Receipt that Matt: Mainwaring signed, and was present at the time of

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one or both of the payments before mentioned by John Scattergood, and this Deponent did help to tell y^e^: mony that Matt: Mainwaring produced the next morning, being the 23^th^ Decemb^r^: as this Deponent best remembers to make up the Comp^as^: Cash and the Deponent did observe that in some parcells of the mony that Matt: Mainwaring delivered this Deponent to count over, there was Ticketts, w^ch^: this Deponent did believe to be John Scattergoods hand writing, and this Deponent further sayth that he was up that Morning before day to write out the accompt of Cash, and afterward to help count the mony as aforesaid, and this Deponent further saith that the mony w^ch^: he counted over he tyed up in pieces of course Callico, w^ch^: said parcells of Pag^os^: in course Callico, this Deponent helpt to carry out with other parcells counted over by Matt: Mainwaring to shew to George Chamberlaine and the rest of the Comp^a^: servants, for the Companies Cash. And this Deponent further saith that there was one parcell produced over & above the Companys Cash, w^ch^: parcell was judged to containe about 1000 or 1200 pagodas.

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Samuell Wales aged 27 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth. That upon the 22^d^: Decemb^r^: 1676: George Chamberlaine did of Matt: Mainwaring demand a sight of the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Cash, & Cash booke, and Matt: Mainwaring did then tell George Chamberlain, that he would not at that time shew him either Cash or Cash booke, but y^e^: next Morning he should see both, for he must have some time to compare his Cash booke, w^th^: the Receipts or Notes, and George Chamberlaine did then press of Matt: Mainwaring that he might see the Cash, if not the Cash booke, and the next day being the 23^th^: Decemb^r^: when the Cash was produced, and the Cash booke, George Chamberlaine observing the Cash booke was not ballanced, desired Matt: Mainwaring to ballance it, & Matt: Mainwaring answeared he had spent a great part of the night before in preparing the Cash booke, and therefore desired him to ballance it. Samuell Wales Deposition.

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Henry Croon Colbourne being duly sworne deposeth, that George Chamerlaine did demand a sight of the Cash & Cash booke y^e^: 22: Decemb^r^: and it was produced the next day, & George Chamberlaine minding y^e^ Comp^as^: servants there present to take notice, whither M^r^: Hynmers Ticketts were in the baggs, and whether the pag^os^: were Madrass pagodas, this Deponent counting over some of them did not find M^r^: Hynmers Ticketts among the parcells, the pag^os^: being tyed up in pieces of course Callicos, and not in baggs, and this Deponent did observe the said pag^os^: were of severall sorts of Coynes and not of Madrass alone. Henry Croon Colbourne Deposition.

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20. To the 20^th^ Article. About Matthew Mainwaring charging Pagodas 996: 20 fan^s^: for Extravagant charges. SATURDAY THE 23 MORNING

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Richard Mohun produced the Acco^{t}: of the perticulars as followeth.

Matt. Mainwarings Acco^{t}.

To M^{r}: Mainwaring 1675.			Pag^{os}: fā: Cā:
Charged in booke L folio 22			26 14 –
Oyle and Candles from the Ult^{o}: July 73: to the Ult^{o}: June 75 is 23: M^{o}: & 5: M^{o}: 72 when sick at Maddapollam			85 16 –
Wine given to the Soldyers who were sent to take possession of the ffactory, they wanting provisions, being much longer on the voyage then expected			32 00 –
Acco^{t}: Physick paid Doctor Brooks & pallankeene charges			29: 00: –
To Doctor Waldo for physick when at the ffort ..			8: 00: –
To Doctor Maurice			19: 00: –
To a Chitte for oyle when had the Barbeeres ..			8 00: –
To Sig^{r}: Carrolus for physick			5: 00: –
Charges for pallankeene boyes from the $\overline{10.m^{o}}$: January 70 to the Ult^{o}: January 75			292: 00: –
Batty to the servants going severall times to the ffort and Madapollam			19: 16: –
To the ferrymen for severall times going to the ffort and Madapollam			6: 16: –
To the Dutch and hired peons when letters to Madrass, for feare of being stopped by M^{r}: Mohun			6: 00: –
To Cooleys for carrying my provisions to and from the ffort and Maddapollam			24: 00: –
Acco^{t}: Dyet charged in bookes Letter L: folio 22.			8: 00: –
Dyett 28 M^{o} from the last July 73 to the last July 75 .. .. p^{a}	228		
of w^{ch}: M^{r}: Mohun hath paid	44		
			184: 00: –
Servants wages charged in Letter L. folio 22 .. p^{a}	29: 06: –		
6 peons & 3 Servants in Anno 72 when M^{r}: Mohun tooke them from me	16: 00: –		
23 M^{o}: from the Ult^{o}: July 73 to the Ult^{o}: June 75 at 8½ pag^{os}:	195: 16		
	240: 22		
of w^{ch}: M^{r}: Mohun hath paid	27: 00	213: 22: –	
Pagodas ..		966: 20: –	

John Tivills Deposition

John Tivill being duly sworne deposeth viz^{t}: that he being desired by Matthew Mainwaring in Decemb^{r}: 1675 to make up the bookes of Acco^{ts}: of Metchlep^{m}: ffactory for the yeare past, this Deponent in order thereunto entring Henry Colbourns Acco^{t}: in the said bookes, found an acco^{t}: of Charges for times past, w^{ch}: this Deponent entered into the Journall in one summe under the title of Charges Extraordinary, amounting in all to pag^{os}: 1518: 4 as by the said bookes now produced, in w^{ch}: summe is included pag^{os}: 966: 20 for M^{r}: Mainwarings charges aforementioned, afterward Matt: Mainwaring seing in the booke the said summe so entred intire sent for this Deponent and asked him why he had so entred his charges and not divided them under severall heads that so the less notice might have been taken of them.

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Thomas Lotts Deposition.

Thomas Lott aged 23 yeares or thereabouts being duly sworne deposeth, that he had the command of the souldiers that went to Metchlepatam wth: Matt: Mainwaring to take possession of the ffactory in the yeare 1675, and that they went from Madrass the 17th: day of June, and arrived at Metchlep^{m}: the 23th: day of the same Month, and that they did carry from hence for their provisions twelve pottle bottles of Canary Wine, and twelve pottle bottles of Arrack, Sugar and Limes, and

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that Matt: Mainwaring gave them Nine Sherash bottles of Sherash wine in the time of the Voyage, and the said Matt: Mainwaring gave them no more of that or other sort of Wine, as this Depon^{t}: best remembers.

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MONDAY THE 25 MORNING. Robert Freemans Deposition.

Robert Freeman being duly sworne deposeth viz^{t}: that as to the payment of pallankene hire for Matt: Mainwaring whils't he was Second at Metchlepatam, the Deponent doth remember some times to have paid for Matt: Mainwarings pallankeen hire to the Garden or taking the ayre but doth not remember to have paid any pallankeen hire for any Jorney from Metchlep^{m}: to Madapollam or to Madrass.

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21th To the 21th Article. About Matt: Mainwarings advice to Madapollam of being 2000 pagodas out of Cash.

Matt: Mainwaring.

Matt: Mainwaring doth acknowledge that by a mistake he did advise in a Grall: Letter from Metchlep^{m}: to Madapollam that there was 2000 pag^{os}: borrow'd to pay the Govern^{r}: and for the Expence of the ffactory, and finding the mistake as in his answear to this Article he did advise thereof the next day in a perticular letter, the said Matt: Mainwaring doth also acknowledge, that there was severall payments made the last yeare to John Field, and Henry Colbourne, for the Expence of the ffactory by Accana the Sheroff one of the Comp^{as}: Merchants.

MATT: MAINWARING.

Richard Mohun referrs to evidence at Metchlep^{m}: for proofe of this Article.

22. To the 22th Article. About Matt: Mainwaring not sending the Dyary, Consultations, & Acco^{ts}: of Cash, Monthly to the Fort.

Matthew Mainwaring referrs himself to the Agent & Councell for what hath been omitted therein.

23. To the 23th Article. That Matthew Mainwaring hath not kept the bookes of Accounts.

John Tivills Deposition.

John Tivill being duly sworne deposeth viz^{t}: that in the yeare 1672, the Deponent made up and Ballanced the bookes Letter M, there being nothing entred in them before the Deponent tooke them in hand, but the ballance of the former bookes, and that done by John Feild, and the Deponent kept the bookes 1673: Letter N and entred all therein but the ballance of the said bookes, and this Deponent kept the Bookes 1675 Letter P, & ballanced and signed the same, and the said Deponent was put upon the making up the said Bookes Letter P in the middle of the Month of Decemb^{r}: 1675. and whilst the Deponent was so imployed Major Puckle came to the Depon^{t}: and desired him to sort Cloth, to whom the Deponent replyed that he was imployed in the making up the Bookes, and could not do both businesses but if he would excuse him from the one he would do the other, and this the Deponent supposeth to be the occasion that the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: tooke notice in their Grall: Letter this yeare, that he refused to sort Cloth. February 25th 167⅞.

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The Depositions & Examinations before going, were taken in the Councell Chamber in Fort S^{t}: George Madrasspatam, upon the 19: 20: 21: 22: 23 & 25th: dayes of February 167⅞ (Richard Mohun & Matthew Mainwaring being present all y^{e} time) by and in the presence of us the Agent and Councell.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES
JACOB SMITH.

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THE FOLLOWING EXAMINATIONS WERE TAKEN DE BENE ESSE AS NOT IMMEDIATELY RELATING TO ABUSES & INJURYS DONE THE HONO^{BLE}: COMPANY.

6. To the 6th Article beforegoing. About Matthew Mainwarings being indebted.

The Agent & Councell having debated whither this Article might be inquired into. It was resolved upon the question that in regard it is not an inquiry into present Debts, but of such as are past, and allready satisfyed it may be examin'd De bene Esse.

Richard Mohuns Examination.

Richard Mohun doth declare that he hath heard George White say that in the yeare 1672 or thereabouts the said George White had lent Matthew Mainwaring 2500 pag^{os}: principall, and the said summe continued so long in Matt: Mainwarings hands untill wth: the Interest it amounted to 3000 pag^{os}: and upwards, and the said George White did tell the Examinant, he did wish he had his Mony in A—Cloute, and that he the said Geo: White did go downe to Bengale to receive the mony that Matt: Mainwaring owed him; and the Examin^{t}: doth further declare that George Chamberlaine hath told him he had lent or Creditted Matt: Mainwaring upon goods & monys to the amount of 4800 pag^{os}; and this Examin^{t}: further declareth that Venkatteputte one of the Compy^{as}: Merch^{ts}: at Metchlep^{m}: did tell him that Matt: Mainwaring did owe to the said Venkatteputty the summe of 200: or 300: pag^{os}: for goods, and that he was above two yeares out of his mony before Matt: Mainwaring paid the said Debt, & this Examin^{t}: further declares, that the said Matt: Mainwaring did pay to himself, Richard Mohun the summe of 2400 pag^{os}: and upward upon an award at y^{e} time of adjusting acco^{ts}: betweene them, all w^{ch}: this Examin^{t}: avouches te be true according to the best of his remembrance, and will sweare to the same when lawfully required. And the said Examin^{t}: did now offer to Matt: Mainwaring if he could to disprove or contradict what he had said. Matt: Mainwaring answeared I do not think it convenient or worth my while to answear you.

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Christopr: Hattons Examination.

Christop^{r}: Hatton being examined saith, that he hath heard George White say he went downe to Bengale to receive some mony that Matt: Mainwaring owed him, and at his returne from Bengale the said Geo: White did tell the Examin^{t}: that he mett wth: some trouble in receiving the said mony of M^{r}: Clavell w^{ch}: was about 8000 Rup^{s}: as y^{e} Examinant best remembers, and this Examin^{t}: further sayth, that Matt: Mainwaring being very sick in Metchlep^{m}: George Chamberlaine came to him and had some private conference wth: him, and afterward the said George Chamberlaine did tell this Examin^{t}: and others there present, that his business was to desire some security for monys owing him by Matt: Mainwaring upon acco^{t}: of their Joynt dealings, for w^{ch}: the said George Chamberlaine had past his single obligation, and afterward the Examinant did heare George Chamberlaine say that the debt was about 4800 pag^{os}: but some time after Matt: Mainwaring & George Chamberlaine having referred the adjusting their acco^{ts}: to this Examinant he found that at the time of Matt: Mainwarings sickness, there was about 2000 pag^{os}: coming to George Chamberlaine upon that Acco^{t}: as this Examin^{t}: best remembreth. And this Examinant further saith that Venkatteputty one of the Companys Merchants, hath told the Examinant that Matt: Mainwaring was indebted to him, but this Examin^{t}: doth not remember the summe, And this Examin^{t}: further saith that he was one of the Arbitrators in adjusting the Acco^{ts}: between Rich^{d}: Mohun & Matt: Mainwaring, and that there was awarded 2500 pag^{os}: or thereabouts (as will appeare by the Acco^{ts}:) to Richard Mohun upon y^{e} same.

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9. To the 9th Article beforegoing. About Matthew Mainwarings want of monys to defray the charges of his Journey to Madrass.

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Richard Mohun being examined saith that in the Month of July or August 1673 : Matt : Mainwaring being to come from Metchlep^{m} : to Madrass with his Wife, in the morning before they sett out this Exam^{t} : went into the Chamber and finding some delay or demurr to their going he asked the occasion thereof, to w^{ch} : Madam Mainwaring answeared that it was M^{r} : Mainwarings want of mony, and thereupon Matt : Mainwaring asked the Examin^{t} : to supply him, w^{ch} : he forthwith did with 200 pag^{os} : Richard Mohuns Examination.

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John Tivill being called and Examined produced Matthew Mainwarings Receipt for the 200 pag^{os} : beforementioned by Richard Mohun and sayth, that Matt : Mainwaring formerly not owning to have reced : the s^{d} : 200 pag^{os} : of this Examinant, produced or shewed him the same receipt w^{ch} : he did at this time, whereupon Matt : Mainwaring said he did then remember to have received the mony and to have paid it Venkatteputty And this Examinant further saith, that Richard Mohun lent Matt : Mainwaring 500 ℔s. of $\frac{8}{8}$ at or about the same time of his coming away from Metchlep^{m} : to Madrass in August 1673. John Tivill Examination.

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14. To the 14th : Article beforegoing about furnishing the ffactory wth : Oyle and Butter at the Bazzar rate. Henry Croone Colbourn Examination.

Henry Croon Colbourne being examined saith, that Matthew Mainwaring did furnish the ffactory wth : Oyle and Butter at the price Currant of the Bazzar, and that he knowes not it was any dammage or loss to the Comp^{a} : for that the provisions that he this Examinant did use to buy into the ffactory wth : the Comp^{as} : money were paid for at the markett price, but this Examin^{t} does declare that for the time he has been Steward he never furnished the ffactory with any provisions bought with his own mony.

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About Richard Mohuns usage by Matthew Mainwaring when he went to take possession of y^{e} : Factory of Metchlepatam with tenn soldyers. TUESDAY THE 26 MORNING.

The Agent and Councell having debated whither they should take examinations upon the paper exhibited by M^{r} : Richard Mohun yesterday to w^{ch} : M^{r} : Matthew Mainwaring gave in his answear this day. It was resolved upon the question that Examination De bene Esse should be taken thereupon for the Hono^{ble} : Companys satisfaction, and in complyance to their orders.

Christop^{r} : Hatton being examined saith that upon the 23th : day of June 1675, Matthew Mainwaring arrived from Madrass to Metchlep^{m} : and was in the Comp^{as} : ffactory before this Examin^{t} : had notice of his arrivall and this Examin^{t} : being sent for to assist in Councell, he went to the ffactory and when he came above staires in the Hall, there he found tenn soldyers standing in the manner of a guard, five and five on a side, each of them with a pistoll in the hand, and another pistoll and sword by the side, through whom this Examin^{t} : passed to Matt : Mainwaring, standing at the Table wth : the Agent and Councells letter in his hand, directed to y^{e} : Chief and Factors at Metchlepatam dated the 16th : June 1675. which having perused, and finding no mention made therein of the tenn souldyers this Examin^{t} : resolved to take the more notice of what passed in y^{t} affaire and accordingly penned it downe in a remembrance booke, w^{ch} : he now produced, and therein is noated as followeth. Christopr. Hattons Examination.

" June 23th : M^{r} : Matt : Mainwaring arrived at this place on shipp Adventure " (W^{m} : Alley Commander) wth : orders from the Agent & Councell of ffort. S^{t} : " George for the suspending M^{r} : Richard Mohun from the Chiefship, or being of " Councell in this Factory till farther order.

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"Said Mr: Mainwaring wth: tenn English soldyers arm'd wth: pistolls and Swords, "entred the great house, and tooke possession thereof, excepting Mr: Mohuns lodging "Chamber. These tenn soldyers were not mentioned in the generall orders, directed "to the Chief & Factors of this place, but Mr: Mainwaring own'd to have private "orders for himself to act singly by.

"And according thereunto on the 25th: he placed his English guards at the "great house doore, and againe at the Staires fott forbidding all access to Mr: Mohun, "Insomuch that those of the Compas: Servants that lodged above, were not suffered "to go to their Chambers, nor any of Mr: Mohuns black Servants, were permitted "to returne up to him after once downe the staires, nor any meate or drinke "suffered to be carryed Mr: Mohun that day untill 4 in the afternoone, when all "people Natives and forraigners cryed out shame for his so doing.

"The same day Sigr: Moutmaker Chief for the Dutch at Pollicull and Monsr: "During Fiscall wth: some others of that Nation coming to visitt Mr: Mohun, were "at the doore denyed access to him; the guards presenting their pistolls to their "breasts, caused them to returne in much disgust. These proceedings were utterly "disown'd by all the Councell.

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John Tivills. Examination.

John Tivill being Examined saith that he was in Metchlepm: when Matt: Mainwaring arrived there from Madrass wth: Ten soldyers to take possession of the Chiefship by the Agent & Councells orders, and this Examint: saith, that he was in Richard Mohuns Chamber when Matthew Mainwaring came in, with a paire of pistolls in his arme, and a sword by his side, and tenn soldyers that stai'd in the Hall above Staires without the Chamber, wth: one pistoll guarded in each of their hands, another pistoll in each of their Girdles, and Swords by their sides. And this Examint: further saith that Matt: Mainwaring showed the Agent and Councells letter to Richard Mohun, wherein they suspended Richard Mohun from the Chiefshipp and appointed Matthew Mainwaring to be Chief, and thereupon Richard Mohun asked him Matt: Mainwaring if there was any late orders from the Honoble: Compa: out of England, to wch: Matt: Mainwaring answeared as the Examint: best remembers, none but what was mentioned in that letter, to whom Richard Mohun reply'd that he Richard Mohun was appointed Chief by the Honoble: Compa: themselves & without an order from them he would not resigne, and this Examint: further saith, that Matt: Mainwaring did afterward forbid this Examint: and Mr: Whitehead the Chaplaine, & Mr: Maurice Wynn, & Mr: Robert ffreeman & Mr: Robert Crawley from visiting or going to see or vissit Richard Mohun in his Chamber in the Compas: ffactory, and this Examint: further saith that himselfe, Mr: Wynn & Mr: Crandon, going to Visit Richard Mohun in his Chamber, the soldyers stopped them and presented pistolls cocked to their breasts, telling them that if they stirred a foot further it was at their own perill, for they had order from Matt: Mainwaring not to suffer any to go up to Richard Mohun, whereupon this Examint: asked the soldyers by whose order they stop't them, whither by the order of Matt: Mainwaring alone, or by his and the Councells order together, to wch: the souldyers reply'd that they tooke no notice of ye: Councell for the Agent had charged them to observe Matt: Mainwarings orders, & this Examint: further saith that the same day severall persons of the Dutch came to visitt Richard Mohun, and were served in like manner, and this Examint: further saith that the same day no victualls was permitted to be carryed to Richard Mohun, nor any of his Servants, not so much as a Slave boy to come to him, all wch: proceedings was much taken notice of by the Townes people, they very much wondering at them, flocking about the ffactory, and inquiring after the matter, and this Examint: further saith, that Matt: Mainwaring told this Examint: Richd: Mohun might go out of the ffactory if he pleased, but no body should goe see him there and if he once went out he should not returne, and all this the Examint: will sweare to be true, to the best of his remembrance, when lawfully required.

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Thomas Lott being examined saith that he had the Command of Tenn Soldyers sent down w^th: Matt: Mainwaring to Metchlep^m: in June 1675 and that Sir Will: Langhorn ordered the Examin^t: to observe the orders of Matt: Mainwaring, who was to pay them their wages. And this Exam^t: further sayth that when he came to Metchlep^m: Matt: Mainwaring bid this Examin^t: and the rest of the Soldyers to follow him, and accordingly this Examin^t: with the rest of the Soldyers did follow Matt: Mainwaring w^th: their armes fix't through the Towne of Metchlep^m: into the Hono^ble: Comp^as: ffactory and up the staires into the Hall by Richard Mohuns Chamber and there stayed the space of about one hower, and this Examin^t: further saith the next day Matt. Mainwaring ordered that they should permitt no body to go up to Richard Mohun, and accordingly the soldyers did stopp severall persons that would have gone up to Richard Mohun and this Examin^t: further saith that Matt: Mainwaring did for one day order that no victualls should be carryed to Richard Mohun, saying that if he had no victualls he must then come downe, and accordingly no victualls was permitted to be carryed to him that Day untill towards Evening and then Matt: Mainwaring gave order that Victualls and his own serv^ts: might go, but no English, and this Examin^t: further saith that he doth not remember Matt: Mainwaring gave him any order concerning Richard Mohun to stopp or stay him if he should offer to go out of his lodging, or out of the ffactory.

Thomas Lotts. Examination.

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Henry Croon Colbourne being Examin'd saith that he coming from Madapollam to Metchlep^m: attempting to go up to his Chamber, w^ch: was half way up the Staires, where Richard Mohun lodged in the Comp^as: ffactory, the Soldyer that stood Sentinell at the doore presented a pistoll to him forbidding him to enter, saying that M^r: Mainwaring had ordered that none should come in there, whereupon the Examin^t: answeared the Soldyer that he would only go to his Chamber to shift him, and the souldyer replyed that he might go into the other ffactory, but might not come in there.

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George Ramsden being Examined saith that he attempting to go see M^r: Mohun, the soldyer that stood Sentinell at the Staires foot presented a pistoll to him, saying it is at your perill if you offer to goe further or words to that effect.

George Ramsdens Examination.

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John Scattergood being examined saith that he attempting to go see Richard Mohun, the Sentinell that stood at the Staires foot stopt him and would not suffer him to go up staires saying he had order to y^e contrary from Matthew Mainwaring.

John Scattergoods Examination.

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Richard Mohun did now deliver in an attestation relating to the matter in Examination, dated the 21^th: January New Stile, confirmed by the Govern^r: & Councell of Pollicat, with the Netherlands East India Comp^a: Seale, w^ch: being Englished is as followeth.

Richard Mohun.

This 21^th: January Anno 1678, appeared before me Michael Johnson (Secretary to the Lord Jaques Caulier, Gov^r: & Director, for the priviledged Netherlands East India Comp^a: on the Coast [of] Coromandell, and the dependency thereof and in the presence of the underwritten Wittnesses) the E. Peter Mautmaker, Administrat^r: Generall in this Castle Geldria and second person in Councell to the prementioned Lord Govern^r: and did declare w^th: words of truth in stead of Oath (at the request and desire of M^r: Richard Mohun late Chief for the

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Hono^ble: English East India Company at Metchlep^m: and now residing at Madrasspatam) that it is true indeed that in the M^o: July or Aug^st: 1675 (the precise time cannot mention, the Comparant not well remembering it) He Comparant being then Chief of the Netherlands ffactory Pallicoll, but present at Metchlep^m: with Dirck Vonck, and S^r: Joan Durin Servants to the Netherlands Comp^a: repaired to the English ffactory, or the great house thereto adjoyning to visit Richard Mohun, and coming neare the House endeavoured to go in, were kept back by an English man in armes, who presented them a pistoll in an offensive way, the Comparant demanding the reason of so doing, was answered in an hostile manner (substantialiter) that he had an order from M^r: Mainwaring, not to suffer any person to come near M^r: Mohun, upon w^ch: the Attestant and the Messieurs Duryn and Vonck retreated to the House of one M^r: ffleetwood, where they found M^r: Mainwaring, and acquainted him how they had been used, he returned them for answear, that what he had done was by order of his superiors, but the Attestant and the other Messieurs, being desirous to speak w^th: M^r: Mohun order was given to the Sarjeant to admitt them to speake with him, w^ch: they did, and do hereby declare that all w^ch: they have here said to be sincere and true, w^ch: they promise when lawfully required to declare an Oath. Made in the Castle Geldria at Paliacatt on the Coast Coromandell, in the presence of S^r: Peter Couart first sworne Clerke, and Johannes Thiuart Assistant, who were desired to be Wittnesses hereunto, and have put their hands to Originall hereof with the Comparant and me Secretary.

Quod Attestor. MICHIEL JANSZOON.

We Jaques Caulier Gov^r: and Director of this Coast of Cormandell w^th: the Dependency thereof and the Councell do hereby notifie and make known to all who shall see or heare this road that the person of Michiel Janszoon is by us made our Secretary, and that we have given him power to make all Acts & deeds on this Coast Cormandell and to authenticate them of what nature soever they may be, to make w^ch: appeare, we have granted him this Act, and do desire that Creditt may be given to all Instruments made and authenticated by him. Castle Geldria in Palliacatt this 21^th: January A^o: 1678.

JAQUES CAULIER.

y^e seale of y^e Dutch Comp^a:

ABOUT AN INDIAN OR GENTUE BEING BEATEN & BURNT WITH MATCHES IN Y^E: FACTORY OF METCH^M:

John Heathfields Examination.

John Heathfield Surgeon being Examined saith that in the Month of June or July 1677 as he best remembers, Matt: Mainwaring sent for him in the ffactory of Metchlep^m: and spake to him the Exam^t: to go downe and looke after the man that was burnt for stealing away mony from Accana the Sheroff, w^ch: Shroff, Matt: Mainwaring told this Examin^t: would satisfie him for his paines, w^ch: accordingly the said shroff did, and thereupon this Examin^t: went downe to see the Man and drest him, and found the fingers of both his hands, and the Toes of both his foot so mortified, that there could be no cure made without the taking off, of some of his Toes and

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some of his fingers off, and the person being then weake and in a feavour with paine, the Examin^{t}: did not think fitt to take them off at that time, hopeing that his feavour might leave him, and he fitting to undergoe the operation, saving that one of his toes being near rotted off, the Examin^{t}: did therefore think fitt to take it off immediately, w^{ch}: the Examin^{t}: did, and sent it to Matthew Mainwaring, but notwithstanding this Examin^{ts}: best endeavours found all ineffectuall, having not in his time in India had such a miserable Spectacle, in that manner so stincking and offensive presented to his cure before, and the person being removed from the usuall place where he was drest in the ffactory to another without the ffactory the Examin^{t}: did there dress him for some 8 or 10 dayes, and still the person grew weaker and weaker, so that the Examin^{t}: was out of hopes of his recovery or of his life, and this Examin^{t}: going one day to dress him at the same place found him not there, and inquiring after him, was answeared that he was carryed way to his home, and some few dayes afterward this Examin^{t}: heard that he was dead, & this Examin^{t}: does believe that his death was occasioned by the wounds or burnings of his hands and feet, all w^{ch}: this Examin^{t}: will sweare to be true when thereunto lawfully required. And this Examin^{t}: further saith, that whils't he had the man in cure, he often asked him whither he had the mony, and where it was, promising him great care, gentle usage and a speedy cure, if he would confess that he had it, or knew where it was, but the s$\tilde{d}$ patient did allwayes say that he had it not, and knew not where it was.

February y^{e} 26th 167$\frac{7}{8}$ JOHN HEATHFEILD.

Henry Croone Colbourne being examined saith that being in y^{e}: ffactory of Metchlep^{m}: in the Month of June or July last past he heard a crying out and this Examin^{t}: sending one of his Servants to know the cause of it, he brought answear that there was a man a burning wth: Matches at his fingers and Toes for stealing of mony from Accana the Shroff, & afterward this Examin^{t}: did see the said Man an Ox driver an Indian a dressing upon the Tanck in the ffactory, and his wounds were so offensive that this Examinant was faine to hold his handerchief to his nose whils't he remain'd by him.

Henry Croone Colbournes Examination.

February y^{e} 26th 167$\frac{7}{8}$. HENRYCROONE COLBORNE.

William Cullen being Examined declareth that in the Month of July last past as he best remembers this Examin^{t}: was in the ffactory of Metchlep^{m}: and seing a black fellow setting upon the Tanck, and John Heathfield the Surgeon going to dress him, the Examin^{t}: enquired what he was and how he came in that condition, to w^{ch}: John Heathfield answered that he was an Ox fellow and had stoln'e, about 400 pag^{os}: from Accana the Shroff. for w^{ch}: Matt: Mainwaring had taken him into the ffactory, and caused him to be burnt between his Toes and Fingers, and this Examin^{t}: seeing the said party dressed three or fower times, did find his hands and feet were very much putrified and offensive to the stander by. And afterward this Examin^{t}: did heare of the black people of the Towne that the said party or Ox man was dead of those burnings.

Will: Cullens Examination.

February y^{e}: 26th: 167$\frac{7}{8}$ W^{M} CULLEN.

The Examinations beforegoing were taken De bene Esse in y^{e}: Councell Chamber in Fort S^{t}: George Madrasspatam upon the 25th: & 26th: dayes of February 167$\frac{7}{8}$ (Richard Mohun & Matthew Mainwaring being present all y^{e}: time, and

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every one of y^e^: Examinants charged to speake the truth so as they might Justifie y^e^: same if they should be lawfully called to testify thereunto upo: Oath.) by and in the presence of us the Agent and Councell.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

To THE WORSP^LL^: STREYNSHAM MASTER
ESQ^R^: AGENT AND GOVERN^R^: &C: COUNCELL.

Sirs,

Rich^d^: Mohuns additionall charge agst: Matt: Mainwaring.

I do make it my request that you will be pleased (according to the injunction of the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^:) to examine how I was dealt withall by M^r^: Matthew Mainwaring when w^th^: tenn souldiers he was sent from hence to take possession of the ffactory of Metchlep^m^: as Chief there for their affaires, and to expell me that station.

I have been lately informed from Credible testimony [that] M^r^: Matthew Mainwaring not many Months past, did cause to be brought into the prementioned Factory a Gentue upon suspition of fraud for taking of monys he was intrusted withall by a peon of Accanas the Shroff, and that to extort a confession from him, the said M^r^: Mainwaring did appoint or order the person seized & suspected to be tyed and drub'd or beaten, and lighted Matches to be fastned to his fingers and Toes, w^ch^: so mortifyed those parts, as occasion'd the death of the party thus dealt withall in some short time after, the perticulars of this action I shall neither insert nor aggravate choosing rather to referr them to the examination of your Worp: and Councell desiring you will proceed thereon, and if proved by y^e^ Evidence of such wittnesses as I shall produce before you, please to take into your consideration, how capable or quallified M^r^: Mainwaring is for a place of trust in the Comp^as^: service, besides the detriment w^ch^: may accrew to their Interest if he continues therein. I respectfully remaine.

Worsp^ll^: Sir &c^a^: Sirs
Your most humble Servant

Fort S^t^: George
y^e^ 25 February 167⅞

RICHARD MOHUN.

To THE WORSP^LL^: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^:
AGENT &C^A^: COUNCELL.

Matt: Mainwarings answear to Richard Mohuns aditionall Charge.

How M^r^: Mohun was dealt w^th^: you may please to read in my answear of the 22^th^: January 167⅞.

I know that an Ox fellow belonging to Chundar Arian, one of the Hono^ble^: Companys Merchants, did confess to have stol'n from him pag^os^: 400, and that his fingers and toes were burnt to make him declare what he had done with the mony, which action had Aga Jellolls, the Govern^r^: of Metchlep^m^: approbation, before whom the fellow was carryed, and examined, but what is since become of the fellow I know not, his Master having carryed him from the ffactory.

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MATTHEW MAINWARING.

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Paddy and Graine has for some dayes come in plentifully from the Pullimelee Country, but spareingly from other parts, yet this day and at some other times there has come in 30 : 40 : & 50 Ox lading of a day besides y^{t} : of Pullimelee, and the Bramany has left off stoping any that we heare off paddy and Graine is now so Cheap at this place, that all the Boates which came from Metchlep^{m} : lade wth : it back and are like to make a great hand of it, alsoe there is much Copper, Lead & other goods of all sorts carryed hence by those Boates and Vessells. 27 Corne brought in & exported.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREŸNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} : AGENT & GOVERN^{R} : M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER. M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES M^{R} : JACOB SMITH. THURSDAY THE 28.

A letter to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : of this dayes date to be dispatched overland by way of Surratt to Morrow, was read and approved. Letters Read.

Also a letter to the Presid^{t} : and Councell at Surratt to accompany the packett to the Hono^{ble} : Company was read and approved.

Bills passed for monys paid out of Cash viz^{t}. Bills passed.

January the 31th : $167\frac{7}{8}$.	i :	Bill to M^{r} : Tim^{o} : Wilkes & M^{r} : Jacob Smith on Choutry disbursem^{ts} : Pag^{os} :	200 :
February the 5 : $167\frac{7}{8}$.	i :	Bill to M^{r} : Jacob Smith on Acco^{t} : Garrison charges : Pag^{os} :	500 :
Ditto 22 :	1 :	Bill to M^{r} : Jacob Smith on Acco^{t} : Garrison charges : Pag^{os} :	600 :-
Ditto 28 :	1 :	Bill to Lingana to make powder : pag^{os} :	40 :

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JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

The Packett to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : overland was dispatch't this day, by a paire of Expresses to the President and Councell at Surratt. And the Copy of this Diary & Consultation Booke thus far was sent therein as ☞ advice. 1 Letters Dispatched.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} : AGENT & GOV^{R} : M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS, M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER. M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R} : JACOB SMITH. MONDAY THE 4.

For the settlement of the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : affaires at Metchlep^{m} : the Councell having long debated thereupon, resolved that the business of that ffactory shall not longer be continued in the hands of Commissioners. For ye Settlem^{t} : of Metchm : Comissionrs : no longer.

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Mr : Christopr : Hatton continued Chief.

Resolved that Mr : Christopher Hatton be continued Chief for the Honble : Compas : affaires for this following yeares Investment in those parts, and to reside at Madapollam, that John Field be Second, John Tivill third and Maurice Wynn fourth of Councell to the said Christopher Hatton, Jnº : Field to reside at Metchlepatam, and to keepe the Bookes of Accots : there John Tivill to reside at Madapollam and to keepe the Bookes Accots : of ye : ffactory, and Maurice Wynn to be Warehousekeeper, Henry Colebourn to be at Metchlepm : with John Field, and to keepe the Accots : of Expences there. Vincent Sayon, Samuell Wales, John Willcox, Jonathan Prickman, and John Clarke to be assistants to the Chief & Councell at Madapollam.

John Field 2d.

John Tivill 3d.

Maurice Wynn 4th :

John Field to be at Metchlepatam.

John Tivill at Madapollam.

Henry Colbourne at Metchlepatam.

others apointed to goe downe thither.

others to stay at Madrass.

Ordered that George Ramsden, John Scattergood, William Ayloffe and William Cullen do remaine here.

Mr : Mainwaring to deliver up all to Mr : Hatton, &c :

Upon consideration of the Evidence to the Charge exhibited by Mr : Richard Mohun against Mr : Mainwaring : It is ordered that Mr : Matt : Mainwaring do deliver up all the Honoble : Compas : concernes in his charge wth : the Bookes, Accots : &c : Papers at Metchlepm : unto Mr : Christopr : Hatton and Councell now appointed as aforesaid, and what he has in his possession here, that he deliver the same to the Agent & Councell.

permitted to goe to Metchlepatam.

and to have lodging Dyet, &c : allowed.

at these Rates.

Mr : Matt. Mainwaring having desired leave to goe to Metchlepatam upon his own occasions, the Councell do permitt him to go, and that he may take his own time for it ; and tis thought fitt that Mr : Matthew Mainwarings Sallery be paid him as formerly, and that he be allowed lodging and Dyett in the Honoble : Compas : ffactory in Metchlepm : and if he desire to Dyett by himselfe, and not at the Compas : Table at Metchlepatam or at Maddapollam or at Madrasspatam, then that he be allowed 8 : pagos : ℔ Mensem Dyett mony. 2 pagos : ℔ Mensem for Servants wages. 2 Candles and a pint of Oyle every night, and this to continue untill order to the contrary.

Copys of ye Examinatns : &c : to be delivrd : to Mr : Mohun, & Mr : Mainwaring.

Mr : Matt : Mainwaring having desired copys of the Depositions & Examinations of Wittnesses to Mr : Richard Mohuns Charge against him, the same was ordered to be given him. Also Mr : Richard Mohun having desired a copy of the same, and Copys of Mr : Matt : Mainwarings answears to his Charge, the same was granted and ordered accordingly.

Copy of Consultations not to be given.

Mr : Matt : Mainwaring being sent for into the Councell, and this whole Consultation read to him, he desired to have a copy of it, upon wch : the Agent desired him to withdraw, and the Councell having debated thereupon thought it not fitt to give copys of their Consultations in the Honoble : Compas : business, it being a new thing and may be a president of ill consequence, wch : Matt : Mainwaring was sent for and acquainted with.

of Mr : Mainwarings Residence & travelling to and fro.

Upon reading this Consultation to Mr : Matt : Mainwaring, he desired to know whither he might not goe too and fro upon his own occasions, as his business required, wch : the Councell having considered return'd for answear, that this place of Madrasspm : ought now to be his residence, but in respect to him, and that his affaires may require his being at Metchlepatã : & them parts at this juncture, the Councell have allowed of his returne thither, and that he may have the foresaid allowances there, expecting that he be respectfull to the Compas : Interest, and conformable to orders, but do not think it fitt that the Honoble : Compa : should pay Sallery & other allowances to him or any els when they voyage to and fro from off the Coast upon their own business.

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Upon consideration of M^{r}: George Chamberlaines contempt in not apearing here according to summons to answear to the Informations against him sent out by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: and by them required to be examined by the Agent & Councell, & also for not apearing to prosecute y^{e}: Charge exhibited by himselfe against M^{r}: Matt: Mainwaring in behalfe of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: and not giving any reasons for his default; It is ordered that M^{r}: George Chamberlaine do deliver up all the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: concernes in his charge unto M^{r}: Christopher Hatton & the Councell now apointed, & that the said M^{r}: George Chamberlaine be allowed his Sallery as formerly, Lodging & Dyett in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: ffactory in Metchlep^{m}: and if he desire to Dyett by himself and not at the Comp^{as}: Table at Metchlep^{m}: at Madapollam or at Madrasspatam then that he be allowed 6: pag^{os}: ℔ Mensem Dyett mony, & 1$\frac{1}{2}$ pag^{o}: ℔ Mensem for Servants wages, One Candle and a pint of Oyle every night, and this to be continued untill order to the contrary.

Mr: George Chamberlaine not apearing &c^{a}:

to deliver up all in his charge to Mr: Hatton &c:

to be allowed lodging [Dyet] &c. at these Rates.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS
[JOHN BRIDGER]
[TIMOTHY WILKES]
JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}. [JACOB SMITH]

AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY

TUESDAY THE 5.

Present.

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esq^{R}. AGENT & GOVERN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

Those of the Comp^{as}: Servants that are in the Consultation yesterday apointed to go as assistants to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam, & those of Metchlep^{m}: that were ordered to remaine here, being acquainted therewith, and finding a generall & great unwillingness in them to be removed from the places of their former residence; It is therefore for this time thought fitt to let those returne that came up, and the others of this place to continue here, but all the Factors and Writers of both places being sent for before the Councell, this notice and admonition was given them. That they ought at all times to be ready & willing to remove from one place to another as the Comp^{as}: occasions shall require, & as they shall be apointed, and that their particular affaires must be no hinderance to the Comp^{as}: business, and that the Comp^{as}: Rules were so settled for their removall from Place to Place as well for gaining experience & fitting them for the Comp^{as}: business, as for rising to preferrment by degrees in their Employments.

The young men being unwilling to remove or change the places of their Residence.

admonition & warning given them.

For the Conveighance of the said persons to Metchlep^{m}: there offering a conveniency of a shipp now going hence, tis ordered that they take their passage upon the said shipp, and that M^{r}: Hatton &c: do pay the Owner 5 pag^{os}: ℔ head for their passag^{e}, wth: their servants, lumber &c: at their arrivall at Metchlep^{m}: and for those that have land conveighance, and chuse to make use of that rather then to goe by Sea, that the Comp^{a}: be not charged wth: more then 5: pag^{os}: ℔ head for their transport besides Dyett, that is to say for the following person viz^{t}: John Heathfield, Henrycroon Colebourn, Sam^{ll}: Wales, George Ramsden, John Scattergood, William Ayloffe and William Cullen.

5 pag^{os}: ℔ head to be paid for their conveighance back to Metchlepatam

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TUESDAY THE 5. Mr: Mainwaring &c: [went] to Metchlepatam.

Mr: Matthew Mainwaring having sent the Compas: Peons &c: servts: of Metchlepatam to the Agent with a letter as hereunder, the Agent returned 10 Peons and all the Pallankeen boyes &ca: as by the following Noate to attend him and his lady down to Metchlepm: and then to returne to Mr: Hatton if they were willing and he thought fitt to keepe them in the Compas: service; all the others the Agent ordered to attend upon Mr: Hatton downe to Metchlepm: and this night Mr: Mainwaring with his lady, Mrs: Row, Mrs: How, Mr: Heathfield and Mr: Ayloffe sett forward to go by land in Pallankeenes to Metchlepatam.

The Accot: CashDemanded of Mr: Mainwaring

The Accot: of Cash being demanded of Mr: Mainwaring, he said he had not brought it up with him, but promised to cleare that and all other depending Accots: of the Honoble: Compas: before he stirred from Metchlepm: upon his own occasions.

[4] Of the Compas: servts: went on Mr: ffreemans shipp.

Also this night the Saphir Pinke of Mr: Cholmleys of wch: Mr: Robert Freeman is Commander and Cape Merchant, sett sayle to Metchlepm: upon wch: imbarqued Henrycroone, Colbourne, Samuell Wales, George, Ramsden and William Cullen.

TO THE WORSHPLL: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR:

AGENT &C: COUNCELL.

Mr: Mainwarings note with ye: Peons.

According to your orders I herewith send you the Honoble: Compas: servants that came up wth: me as ℔ Account hereunder. I am

Worspll: Sr: &c: Councell

Your most humble Servant

MATT: MAINWARING.

8 Rashboote peons 10 Gentue peons 2 sent to Metchlepm: — 8: 8 remaines wch: now come to you	}	10
11: pallankeenboyes		11
1: Drummer.		
2: Trumpeters.		
2: Horners.		
3 pipers omitted.		
4 Dutyes...		4
2: fflagg fellowes		
1: Quittasall fellow		
2: Roundell fellows.		2
1: Arrow fellow.		1
1 Cooke		1
—		—
2 peons of ye Compas: brought up by Mr: Arnold.		29: spared Mr: Mainwaring to go wth: him to Metchlepm:
4 peons here before.		
—		
[4] 9 here		
2 gone.		
3 omitted.		
—		
54 brought up.		

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}· AGENT & GOVERN^{R}: M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS, M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER. M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES, M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

THURSDAY THE 7.

The Commission and Instructions for M^{r}: Christop^{r}: Hatton Chief &c^{a}: Councell for the Hono^{ble}: Companys Affaires, at and about Metchlepatam, Madapollam and those parts of this dayes date was read and approved.

The Comission &c^{a}: to Mr: Hatton &c: Read and aproved.

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JOSEPH HYNMERS
JN^{O}: BRIDGER
TIMOTHY WILKES
JACOB SMITH

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}·

This Evening M^{r}: Christop^{r}: Hatton with his Lady and M^{r}: John Scattergood, sett forward toward Metchlepatam.

DITTO.

Mr: Hatton &c^{a}: went to Metchlepatam.

This day the Councell mett after summons and found nothing to doe in the Companys concernes.

MONDAY Y^{E}: 11.

M^{r}: John Tivill presented his Petition to the Agent & Councell concerning a demand of his upon M^{r}: Will: Jearsey, whereupon M^{r}: W^{m}: Jearsey was sent for and not agreeing to a reference upon his own motion and desire the case was apointed to be heard before y^{e} Agent & Councell upon Tuesday the 19th: Instant, and a Jury to be apointed to give Verdict thereupon.

Mr: John Tivill Petitioned for Justice in his demands on Mr: Wm: Jearsey.

This evening the Agent wth: M^{r}: Bridger, M^{r}: Wilkes and others, went to take the fresh aire at S^{t}: Thomas^{s}: Mount.

The Agent &c: went to the Mount.

This morning arrived M^{r}: Moutmaker and M^{r}: Seroyen the Second & Third in Councell to the Gov^{r}: at Pollicatt to complement the Agent for his entrance upon the Govermn^{t}: and the Agent being at the Mount, Mr. Joseph Hynmers sent him advice thereof, and entertain'd them at his house.

Y^{E} [1] 2. The Dutch arrived from Pollicatt.

This morning the Agent &c^{a}; returned home from the Mount, and the two Gentlemen aforesaid from the Pollicatt made their visitt, and delivered their letter and Complement from Mon^{r}: Jaques Caulier the Govern^{r}: of Pollicatt, and were dined in the Fort wth: the Agent and Councell and treated with Gunns, and this Night lodged in the Agents apartment.

Y^{E} 13. The Agent &c^{a}: returned. and y^{e} Dutch treated.

This morning the Councell mett according to Summons and found nothing to proceed upon in the Companys concerns.

THURSDAY THE 14. The Councell mett.

This day the said Gentlemen from Pollicatt were againe treated in the Fort, by the Agent & Councell wth: Gunns, and this Evening they departed being accompanyed to Tandore and there sup'd wth: the Agent &c^{a}: and upon their departure a Complementall letter delivered for Govern^{r}: Caulier in answear to his.

The Dutch returned to Pollicatt.

In the Morning M^{r}: Lambert Hemsinck the Dutch Chief of Sadrasspatam arrived here to Complement the Agent and this day was treated at Dinner wth: Gunns in the Fort, wth: M^{r}· Will: Jearsey and his Wife, who is own sister to the said Hemsinck.

16. The Dutch Chief of Sadrasspatam arrv^{d};

By the Condore who this day arrived from Syam and Malacca, came the Captaine & Pilott of Ship Trevitore bound from this port to Manilha in June last, and the said Cap^{t}· & Pilott gave acco^{t}: of the loss of the said shipp by bad weather upon the Island Mindao on the 4th: Septemb^{r}: New stile, to the great and generall loss of the Inhabitants of this Towne, who were small and great concerned therein.

17. The Manilha Shipp belonging to this port lost.

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The Unity from Syam not heard of.

Allso by the Condore we received a copy of a letter Dated the 6th: Decembr: signed by Mr: Hammon Gibbon & Mr: Benjamin Sawyer, the Originall sent by Ship Unity then dispatched from Syam to this Port directly, of wch: shipp we heare nothing to this Day, and yet the Condore sailed from thence the first day of January, that is 26: Dayes after the Unity.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 18.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVERNR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES. MR: JACOB SMITH.

by vertue of ye. Kings Charter & the Compas: Comission.

it is Resolved ye· Governr: & Councell have power to judge all Persons.

by reason there are many Complaints for want of Justice.

The Councell taking into consideration how to direct a regular way of proceedings for the hearing and deciding of causes in a Court of Judicature in this place, by vertue of his Majesties Royall Charter to the Governr: & Company of Merchants of London tradeing to the East Indies, Dated ye 3d· Day of Aprill 1661: in the 13th: yeare of his said Majesties Reigne, and by vertue of a Comission from the said Governr: & Compa: under their Seale, to Streynsham Master Esqr· to be Agent & Governr: Dated the 16th: Day of Decembr: 1675 in the 27th: yeare of his said Majestys Reigne, it is resolved that the Govr: and his Councell have power to judge all persons belonging to the said Governr: and Compa: or that shall live under them, in all Causes whither Civill or Criminall, according to the Lawes of the Kingdome of England, and to execute judgement accordingly, as more at large appeares in the said Charter. And in regard the Inhabitants & Comerce of this place are much increased, and many complaints have lately been for want of a due course for the administration of Justice, It is therefore resolved.

A Court is to sett every Wednesday & Saturday.

1 That the Govr: and his Councell do sitt in the Chappell in the ffort upon every Wednesday and Saturday to heare and judge all Causes.

The Justices office in relation to the Court of Judicature.

2. That the Justice and Justices of the Choultry, and one Constable Bayly or Officer under them, shall execute all orders, writts and summons from the Govr: & Councell, for returning of Jurys, Executions after judgment, aprehension of Criminalls and such like, and all Officers both Civill and Military, and all other persons are hereby required to be aiding & assisting unto the said Justice or Justices, and the said Officer under them, in the due execution of his and their offices.

The Tryalls therein to be by Jurys.

3. That all Tryalls in the said Court be by Jurys of 12: Men, and that ye: Jurys be returned by the Justice or Justices of the Choultry, each Jury Man to take an Oath in these words vizt:

The Oath of the Jury.

> You shall sweare well and truly to try the matter in question betweene A & B according to evidence, good conscience, & the Lawes established. so help you God.

And every Witness shall take an Oath in these words, viztt:

The Oath of ye Wittnesses.

> You shall true answear make unto all such questions as shall be demanded of you touching the Matters in question between A & B, you shall declare the Truth, the whole Truth, & nothing but the Truth, according to your knowledge. So help you God & the Contents of that Booke.

a Clarke of ye· Court.

4. That there be a Clarke of the Court, and the same to be also Clarke of ye Peace. Clement King is nominated and apointed.

an Officer of ye· Court.

5. That there be an Officer of the Court, and the same to assist ye· /Justices Philip Ashton is nominated and apointed.

a Marshall.

6. That there be a Marshall to take charge of the prisoners. Robert Bayly is nominated and apointed.

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7. That the forme and Method of the proceedings in the said Court, shall be as followeth. If any person have cause of Complaint, he shall enter his action w^th^ : the Clarke of the Court. and the Debtor or Defendant shall be summoned, attached or arrested to answear the same by a Warrant under the Comp^as^ : Seale, signed by the Governour, and the next Court day following, the plaintiff by himselfe or by his Attorney must bring in his Declaration, and read it in open Court, and then copy thereof is to be delivered to the Defendant or to his Attorney, and on the next Court day following, the Defendant by himselfe or by his Attorney must bring in his answear or plea, and read the same in open Court, copy thereof to be given to the plaintiff, and on the third Court day, proceed to a tryall, and sentence to be given by the Govern^r^: according to the verdict of the Jury, and if the party cast doth not comply w^th^ : the sentence, after three Court dayes more, execution shall be granted against his body and goods. The forme of the proceedings in y^e^ Court.

8. The Marshall or prison keeper shall upon every Court day give notice to the Court of all persons that are under his Custody, and in case any such person be not prosecuted the first two Court dayes after he be comitted, he may sue out his discharge from y^e^ : same, & it shall be granted w^th^out bayle. The Marshalls duty.

The Fees upon the proceedings in the said Court &c : and for the Officers is settled as followeth. The Fees to y^e^ Officers of the Court.

The Judges Fees. To the Judge.

	fan^s^	Ca.
For the Seale to every Attachm^t^ : summons or otherwise.	10 :	–
For the Seale to every Writt of possession condemned in Court or other Execution	10 :	–
For joyning Issue in every cause brought to tryall ...	10 .	–
For the Seale for every subpena not exceeding 4 names.	10 :	–

The Justices of Choultrys Fees [*a word lost*] his Court. To the Justices.

For making any Warrant	4 :	–
For an Arrest or Attachment & Returning every Jury.	7 :	–
For the serving of any distress or Execution. One fanam & a halfe upon every pagoda in vallue.		W : Ex:

The Jurys Fees. To the Jury.

For every Cause tryed in Court	24 :	–

The Clarke of y^e^ Courts Fees To y^e^ Clarke of the Court.

For entring the action	2 :	–
For takeing & entring bale, Attachment or summons ...	7 :	–
For fileing every declaration long or short	10 :	–
For every plea or answear	7 :	–
For entring verdict on Record	5 :	–
For entring judgement	6 :	–
Entring every order on motion	4 :	–
For takeing out Execution	5 :	–
Green Cloth	4 :	–
For discharge of every person in Custody, and acknowledging satisfaction on Record.	10 :	–
For swearing every Wittness in Court	1 :	–
For searching for any Record.	2 :	–
For entring the returne of every fieri fac : executed according to Length never less.	14 :	–
For withdrawing any action...	4 :	–

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To ye Clarke of the peace

To Y^E. Clarke of the Peace.

	fans.	C^s.
For every Warrant of the peace	7 :	–
For every Indictment in Court	12 :	–
For every discharge to the Marshall	10 :	–
For every Baile or Recognizance in Court or otherwise.	12 :	–
For every other perticular order of Sessions to private persons.	12 :	–
For every prisoner cleared only by proclamation in Court.	12 :	–

To the Officer.

The Officer of the Court's fees.

For serving every summons	4 :	–
For serving every Writt of Attachment, Arrest or Warrant	7 :	–
For summoning every Jury	7 :	–
For swearing every Wittness in Court	1 :	–
For keeping Court	4 :	–
For every prisoner indicted	6 :	–

To the Marshall.

The Marshalls Fees.

For every Prisoner in Custody	28 :	–
For every Prisoner if under Baile	14 :	–

To the Attourneys.

Attorneys Fees for y^E Plaintiff.

Reteying fee	7 :	–
for drawing Declarã & Pleading	14 :	–

Attorneys Fees for y^E Defendant.

The like	21 :	–

All other Fees upon any Extraordinary occasion are to be regulated at y^e discretion of the Governour & Councell.

No Officer to aske any greater Fee upon paine of loosing his Office.

And if any Officer shall aske or demand any greater fee or reward for any thing in the Execution of his place, then as before is sett downe, or shall refuse or delay doing of his duty being thereunto required, he shall loose his Office and make satisfaction of double dammages to the party grieved.

what Causes to be decided by the Justices of the Choultry.

Excepting and it is hereby ordered that all causes of small misdemeanour, matters of the peace, and actions of Debt of the vallue of 50 pag^os: New and under, shall be examined and decided by the Justices of y^e Choultry as formerly, and also all other Causes of a higher or greater vallue by consent of the partys, in all w^ch: Cases (if any Partys find themselves agrieved) Appeales are or shall be allowed to the Court of the Gov^r: & Councell, there to have a Tryall by a Jury, & according to the verdict, shall have judgement & Execution awarded.

These Orders to be made publike.

It is ordered that this Consultation thus far be affixed up at y^e: Fort gate, and in the Chappell for publike notice.

The Councells opinion thereupon & of the necessity thereof.

And the Councell are of opinion that this way of proceeding for administration of Justice and common right, is not contrary nor repugnant to the Lawes of England, and that it is of great necessity at this time, for the peace and quiet of the people, and for y^e improvement of the Trade and Comerce of this Towne, and agreeable to y^e forme and Method of the proceedings in the Court of Judicature at Bombay, setled by the Hono^ble: Companys speciall direction and apointment.

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The ffees for the Justices & Clarke of the Choultry, for business & Causes in the Choultry, having not been duly settled heretofore, it is now ordered and apointed as followeth. The ffees settled for ye Choultry business.

The Justices of Choultrys Fees in ye Choultry Business. For the Justices.

	Pagos : fans : Ca :
ffor a finall Sentence, for every 4 pagodas.	1 : –
ffor an order upon the sentence, for 50 pagodas and upward	6 :
under 50 pagodas	3 :
ffor examining every Wittness	2 :
ffor Examining the sale of a Slave	2 :
ffor Registring the sale of a Slave	3
ffor Examining the sale of a House, Garden, Ship or Vessell of the vallue of 24 pagos :	2
from 25 to 49 pagos : value	4
from 50 pagodas and upwards	8
ffor Registring the said House, Garden, shipp or Vessell. 3 : 6 : & 12 fanss.	
ffor attesting every Bill for transporting of Slaves.	30
ffor writing every letter to restore Slaves run away &cs :	6
ffor declaring a person of age to administer.	1:
ffor making an Attachment or Arrest of 100 pagos : vallue	12
under 100 pagos : vallue	6
ffor authenticating any procuration or other writing.	6
ffor takeing an Inventory, tho of many dayes continuance	12
ffor attending at the outcry,—every day	12
ffor declaring the parts of the persons concerned in an Inventory after sale, if of 50 pagodas and under	12
upwards of 50 to 200 pagos : is	pago 1 :
and from 200 upwards is	pagos 2 :

The Portugueze Clarke of ye Choultrys Fees. For the Clarke.

ffor giving sight of a Petition attesting the answear thereunto for each time	2
ffor a Scitation in writing	2
ffor a Notification or Subpening the party	2
ffor authorising the papers, and preparing for the sentence.	4
ffor an Embargo or attachment	4
ffor writing a bill of Sale for a Slave	2
ffor a bill of Sale for a House, Garden, Ship or small Vessell of the vallue of 24 pagos :	2
from 25 to 49 pogos : vallue	3½
from 50 pagodas upwards	7
ffor writing a letter to procure the returne of a runaway slave or about othr affaires	2
ffor examining wittnesses, and what needfull to declare a person of age.	18
ffor preparing what needfull before the making of an Inventory or for the title to an Inventory.	6
ffor each time assisting & writing an Inventary at home.	6
ffor assisting and writing what is sold in an Outcry for each sitting	6
ffor every 100 lines written in the Inventory and in the Outcry	1⅓

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THE PORTUGUEZE CLARKE OF Y^E CHOULTRYS FEES—*cont.*

	Pag^os : fan^s : Ca:
ffor making two terminos at the begining and rising of writing an Inventory. The same is used in the Outcrys for each two terminos at each sitting	½
ffor gathering the outcry mony 1℔ ⊖^t	
ffor making the repartition of each share of the amo^t : of y^e : Inventory ½ ℔ ⊖^o : of 2000 pag^os : if amo^t : to 4000 for the next 2000 pag^os : ⅜ ℔ ⊖^o : if to 6000. the third 2000 pag^os : ⅛ ℔ ⊘^o : and if to more has nothing	
flor making a procuration	4
ffor making a fianca or security	4
ffor to make an act of administration or tutor	4
fior to make an act of an Overseer or Curadore	4
ffor examining wittnesses by himself, for each person.	2
If before the Justices for writing 100 lines	1⅓
ffor to take out an authentick copy of a Law sute, for the first six sides of a sheet of paper	1½
and if more for each side to the end	⅓

All other fees not here inserted are to be regulated at the discretion of y^e Governour and Councell.

None are to aske more.

And no Person shall aske any greater fee or reward for any thing in the execution of his place then as before is apointed, nor shall refuse or delay doing the duty belonging to his Office.

Clement King to assist the Justices &ca :

Ordered that Clement King who is apointed Clarke of y^e. Court of Judicature, do assist the Justices of the Choultry, and to Register all the Causes decided by them between English & English, for w^ch : he shall have such fees as the Justices shall apoint, who are to regulate y^e same by the fees setled for the Portugueze Clarke of the Choultry as aforesaid.

ye Charges upon Wills & Inventorys ascertained.

And in regard it is necessary to ascertaine the charge for the allowing and Registring of Wills & Inventorys of the Deceased, 'tis therefore settled as followeth.

ffor y^e Seale to the allowing a Will or Testament in y^e Court	Pag^os :	2 : –
ffor Registering a Will	Pag^o :	1 : –
ffor Registering an Inventory for every sheete of paper writt on the foure sides.	Pag^os :	1 : –
ffor gathering in the outcry mony according to former Custome		

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JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

19. Letters and advices from Surratt.

Received letters from Surratt (by returne of our Expresses sent y^e : 20^th : Nov^r :) dated the 12^th : Day of February advising of President Rolts arrivall there from Persia upon the 15^th : Day of January, and that the ships Scipio Affrican, George and Success sailed thence for England and full laden the 24^th : Ditto.

That M^r : John Petit was apointed Agent for Persia M^r : Henry Oxinden Deputy Govern^r : of Bombay and M^r : John Child purser of the Marine. That the shipps w^ch : went from Surratt for England the last yeare, were arrived at London, as by private advices dated in July, but none of the ships from the Coast.

by letters from Golcondah ye Towne Rent demanded.

Also this day received letters from Golcondah, one from Nabob Mahmud Ibraim, desiring the payment of our Townes Rent, saying they were in need of mony at this time to pay their Horsemen. And another from our Braminy Eghip,

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advising of the contrivances used by Braminy Madana to exact mony from the great men and others in all the Kings Countrys and offices, or that receive Rent or pay, for or from the King, to make good the great Charges of the late Warr.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R. AGENT & GOVERN^R. — THURSDAY THE 21.
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R: JACOB SMITH.

It is Ordered. That if any Person or Persons shall trust or give Credit to any Officer of the Europe Ships or of this Garrison, or to any Soldyer or Seaman, for more or otherwise then for Dyett, it shall be at the Perill of such Creditor or Creditors, and they shall have no Remedy in the Court of Judicature, or before the Justices, upon the Persons, or out of the Monthly pay of the said Officers, Soldyers or Seamen for any such Credit or trust, and if any Person or Persons shall trust or give creditt to any the said Officers, Soldyers or Seamen for Dyett, they shall make demand thereof every Month at y^e pay day, and if the Creditors shall delay or deferr demanding the said Dyett mony longer then two Months, they shall stand to the Courtesy of the Debtor for y^e payment of such Dyett mony, and this Order of Councell is to be observed & be in force from the date hereof, and not before.

of Persons trusting any Officers. Sold[yer]s or Seamen.

And whereas many Persons to voyd the payment of their debts or for other reasons have not apeared for their pay in due time, and some have let it go on for two, three or more Months without demanding the same, from w^ch: many Inconveniences have arisen. It is therefore ordered that all Officers, Soldyers and others in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service shall apeare in person, or in case of sickness apoint one for them, and make demand of their Pay every Month upon call of Drum on the pay day, and in default thereof they shall forfeit the same.

All Persons are to receive their pay monthly or loose it.

These orders are to be fixed up in English and Portuguez at y^e ffort Gate and at the Choultry gate for publike notice of all concerned.

These Orders to be made publike.

That Clement King may the better attend the office & business to w^ch: he is apointed, 'tis ordered that he be discharged from bearing Armes & doing the duty of a Soldyer, and be allowed 100 fan^s: ℔ Mensem pay dyett at the Companys Table, & a Chamber in the ffort, wherein to keepe the Register & Papers, and to doe y^e business of his Office as Clarke.

Clemt: Kings allowance as Clarke, the better to attend the business.

And 'tis humbly desired that the Hono^ble: Comp^a: would please to allow the building of a Towne Hall and convenient Offices, w^ch: are exceedingly wanting for the publike administration of Justice, and the preservation of good order and Government.

A Towne hall & Offices much wanting.

John de Sezia the Portuguez Clarke of the Choultry having presented a Petition to the Agent & Councell for increase of pay, it was not thought fitt to be granted, his pay being formerly but 1 pag^o: ℔ Mensem, is now 2: pag^os: ℔ Mensem, and hath been so for this Six yeares, besides his Fees (and an assistant of 1: pag^o: ℔ Mensem allowed him for above two yeares) w^th: which he hath well improved his Estate and therefore may be content therewith.

John de Sezia the Choultry Clarkes Petition not granted.

STREYNSHAM MAS[TER]
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

This Evening M^r: Lambert Hemsinck departed hence to his Residence at Sadraspatam being accompanyed out of Towne as far as S^t. Thoma by the Governour & Councell. M^r: Jearsey &c^a: — DITTO. 21. The Chief of Sadrasspatam departed.

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MUNDAY THE 25. The Councell mett according to summons, and found nothing to do in the Hono^{ble}: Companys concernes, more then to signe the two last Consultations.

WEDNESDAY Y^{E} 27. This day was the first sitting of the Agent & Councell in the Court of Judicature w^{ch}: was kept in the Chappell in the Fort about Nine a Clock in the Morning, where was first openly read the Kings Majestys Charter under the broad Seale to the Hono^{ble}: English East India Comp^{a}: dated the 3^{d}: day of Aprill 1661: Then was Read the Hono^{ble}: Companys: Comission under their large Seale, to Streynsham Master Esq^{r}· to be Agent & Govern^{r} (the orders for settling the proceedings in this Court as in Consultation the 18th: Instant being Read publikely in the Chappell after Divine Service on Sunday last) and then the Court was proclaimed by the Cryer in forme, & Will: Jearsey apeared to answear to the plaint of John Tivill, whose Declaration was read, and y^{e}· Copy thereof delivered to Will: Jearsey who promised to bring in his answear upon the next Court Day, then the Cryer made Proclamation againe, and the Court adjourned to Saturday next.

The first setting of the Court of Judicature.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

THURSDAY THE 28.

1200 pagos: for ye Towne Rent sent to Culcondah.

Upon reading a letter received from y^{e}: Nabob Mahmud Ibraim from Golcondah the 19th: Instant, wherein he desires this Townes Rent to be sent him, it is resolved and ordered that twelve hundred pag^{os}: for the Rent of this Towne due the first of June next coming, be upon this day sent up to Golcondah by the Companys Peons to be delivered to the said Nabob by our Bramany Egip there.

Letters Read. A Letter to Nabob Mahmud Ibraim and another to our Bramany Egip, to be sent to Golcondah wth: the said monys, was read & aproved.

A Letter to y^{e} Chief & Councell of Madapollam was read & aproved.

Customers bookes of Accts: for February Read & passed.

The Customer M^{r}· Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Accompts for the Month of February were read & passed as followeth.

The Acco^{t}: of petty land Custome amounting to Pagodas:	30:	33:	00
The Acco^{t}: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall fan^{s}:	00:	32:	01
Received for y^{e}· Comp^{as}: part of y^{e}: Weighers duty ...	00:	10:	01
Acco^{t}: of Registring Houses, Slaves &c^{a}:	01:	09:	00
The Acco^{t}: of Sea & Land Customes amounting to pagodas	213:	21:	00
	246:	33:	02
Acco^{t}: of Fraights reced: upon y^{e}: Comp^{as}: Shipps & Vessells	171:	31:	05
	418:	29:	01.

Pay Master booke of Accts: for February Read and passed

The Pay Master, M^{r}: Jacob Smith his booke of Expences for y^{e} Month of February was read & past amo^{ing}: in y^{e} whole to ... ... 1264: 01: 05.

Bills passed.

Bills read & passed for mony paid out of Cash.

March y^{e} 1st 167$\frac{7}{8}$.	1:	bill to M^{r}· Jacob Smith on Accompt Garrison Charges p^{a}:	200:	00: 00
y^{e}: 4:	1:	bill to Kitti Narrain for a Horse	40:	00: 00

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Bills read & passed for mony paid out of Cash—*cont.*

March y^{e}: 5: 167$\frac{7}{8}$	İ: bill to M^{r}: Jacob Smith on Accompt Garrison Charges.	İ000:	00:	00
y^{e}: 25: 1678.	İ: bill to M^{r}: Jacob Smith for Ditto.	300:	00:	00
y^{e}: 28:	1: bill for y^{e}: Towne Rent to be sent to Golcondah and paid to the Divan.	İ200:	00:	00

M^{r}: John Bridger & M^{r}: Timothy Wilkes desired they might have the wages apointed for the 3^{d}: & 4th: of Councell in this Place, since the 27th: of January, that M^{r}; Edward Herrys imbarqued for England, whereupon the Hono^{ble}: Companys order being perused, 'twas found in their letter dated 7th: Decemb^{r}: 1669: that y^{e}: 2^{ds}: Sallery at y^{e} ffort is settled at 100 ll ℔ Ann̄.

Mr. Bridger. and Mr. Wilkes their sollerys as 3d. and 4th: of Councell.

The Sallery of the 3^{d}: at ... ... 70 l̄l.
and the Sallery of the 4th: at ... ... 50 l̄l.

Which was agreed to be paid accordingly as hath been practiced ever since the date of said settlement.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY: WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{RY}.

EASTER MUNDAY APRILL THE ℔MO: an English Church begun to be built.

The foundation of the English Church (to be built with the voluntary Contributions of the English in these parts) was begun to be laid, and in respect that it was lined out, and the ground first broken up, upon Lady Day last, 'tis intended to be called S^{T}: MARYS and will be 80: foot long, 56 foot broad within the Walls, & built wth: three Iles arched, with Brick and Stone.

THURSDAY THE 4TH:

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS, M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

Padry Pasquall seducing Mr. Mohuns Coffre.

The Councell having notice that Padry Pasquall a popish Priest of this Towne, has endeavoured upon Acco^{t}: of Marriage to seduce M^{r}: Mohuns Coffree Franck now a Drummer of the Garrison, from the Protestant Religion, in w^{ch}: he has been educated, and doth constantly profess the same, It is ordered that the Justices of the Choultry do take examination of the matter, and if they find it to be true, to turne the said Padry Pasquall out of Towne, not to returne againe.

Padry Silva his Marrying &c: without licence or asking.

And whereas Padry Francisco de Silva the Portuguese Padry Governador in these parts, residing at S^{t}: Thomas Mount hath lately Marryed some persons of this Towne, the said Marryages not being published in the Church, and particularly a French man John Baloon to a woman who tis said hath another Husband now living, and a Coffree whom M^{r}: Edward Herrys left behind, who was also first seduced to be Baptized by him, 'tis therefore thought fitt that the said Padry be forewarned of doing such like things for the future, and if he do, he shall not be suffered to have any residence in this Towne, or the Suburbs.

Orders made & published to prevent ye: inconveniencys of irregular Marryages.

And to prevent such inconveniencies for the future, 'tis resolved that an order be made and published in the Portugueze language, that no Christians belonging to this Towne & Suburbs, be suffered to Marry before the Banns be published either in the English Church, or in the ffrench Padrys Church called S^{t}: Andrewes, three severall Sundays or Holy dayes, and certificate thereof given by the English Padry,

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of Marrying & Christening any belonging to ye English

of saying Mass in private houses, or els where out of the French Church.

ye Penaltys for ye offenders therein.

or by one of the French Padrys if the partys desire to be marryed in any other place then where the Banns were published, and that no Popish Priest whatsoever do Marry or Baptize any English or any belonging to them without a lisence in writing under the Companys Seale, signed by the Governour. And further that no popish Priest whatsoever shall say Mass in any private house or other place in this Towne, or the Suburbs thereof other then in y^e^ Church of S^t.^ Andrewes commonly called the French Padrys Church, and not in the said Church, but with the consent of the said French Padrys, And if notwithstanding any Priest shall presume to do contrary to this order, he or they shall not be permitted to Inhabitt, nor to have any Egress or Regress in this Towne; and allsoe the said Priests, and the Partys so Marryed or Baptized, or the Parents of such Children, shall suffer such punishment for the same, as the Governour & Councill shall think fitt.

The ffrench Padrys to give notice of these orders.

And of these Orders the ffrench Padrys are to give notice to all Popish Priests now in this Towne, or that shall come hereafter.

Many portuguez priests not to be suffered in Towne.

And in regard the Towne is very much pesterd with Portuguez Popish Priests more then in former times, it having allwayes been the care of the first Agents in this place not to suffer those sorts of Priests to intermeddle or to admitt them to have anything to doe in this Towne, but wholy left the government of the Roman Church to the two French Capuchin Fryers Ephraim & Zenon (for whom the Church was first licenced to be built) men that have ever behaved themselves w^th^ : all due respect to the government of the place and the English Interest ; 'tis therefore thought fitt that convenient opportunitys be taken by degrees (as they shall give occasions through ill behaviour) to remove some of the portuguez Priests out of the Towne, that there may not remaine more then is necessary to content the Inhabitants of that Nation & Religion, & not such a number as will be a charge and burthen to them, and breed disturbance in the Towne.

a Letter to Madapoll :

A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam, dated this day was read and aproved.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o.^ BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

AT A CONSULTATION

MONDAY THE 8.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^ : AGENT & GOV^R^ :
M^R^ : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^ : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^ : TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R^ : JACOB SMITH.

Elihu Yale signed new bonds for Factrs : degree.

Elihu Yale signed new Bonds for the degree of ffactor in 2000 ℔ dated the 23^th^ : June 1677 : and proposed for his security to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : as followeth. his Father M^r^ : David Yale March^t^ : at his house place Grono near Wrexham in Denbeighshire, his Brother M^r^ : David Yale, M^r^ : John Hill March^t^ : at his House on Tower Hill, and Cap^t^ : Hopefor Bendall in Wapping London.

Francis Ellis signed the like

Francis Ellis signed new Bonds for the degree of ffactor in 2000 ℔ dated the 23^th^ : June 1677: and proposed for his security to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : as followeth, the R^t^ Worsp^ll^ : S^r.^ James Edwards in Islington, and M^r^ : Henry Crisp of the Inner Temple London.

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Vincent Sayon signed new Bonds for the degree of Factor in 2000 ℔ : dated the 23th : June 1677 : and proposed for his security to the Honoble : Compa : as followeth, his Mother Mrs : Judith Sayon in Leaden Hall Street, and Mr : Nathaniell Letten in Fanchurch Street London. Vincent Sayon signed the like.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.
[JACOB] SMITH.

According to the Custome of this Garrison, where no Strangers tho inhabitants of the Towne have been permitted to ware Swords of late yeares the Governour sent to Gaspar Moto de Brito a portuguese Gentleman, and to Botaveel a ffrench Gentleman to leave off their Swords, whereupon the Portuguez came forthwith upon Saturday Evening to the Governour at the Garden showing him his papers signed by the King & Prince of Portugall and the Generall of the Order, whereby he was made a Fidalgo de habito Christo, and so he durst not he said for his life not weare his Sword, therefore intreated he mig[ht be] permitted to weare it as had before been permitted by Agent Foxcroft and Sr : Wm : Langhorn to one of a meaner order in this Towne, whereupon ye : Governr : did permitt the said Gentleman Gaspar Moto de Brito to ware his sword ; the French man notwithstanding the notice sent him did ware his Sword yesterday, and this Morning came with it to the ffort to speake to the Governour, who sent him word he should leave his sword at the guard and come up, wch : he refusing to do, the Captaine of the guard by order disarmed him, then he desired to speake wth : the Governour wch : would not be admitted but he was dismissed to his home. MONDAY THE 8. of Strangers inhabitants waring swords.

9 Intelligence of Sevagees & Eccogees composing their differences.

By intelligence from the parts of the Chengee we understand that by Sevagees order to his Generall his Brother Santogee, and to his Braminies and Chief Officers, they have concluded a firme peace wth : Eccogee his Brother and delivered back to Eccogee a good part of the Country worth 2 : Lacks of Pardoes ℔ Añ : which Sevagee had taken from him, and Eccogee in lieu thereof had paid 3 : Lacks of Pardoes in ready mony, and upon the confirmation of this agreement Santogee had been feasted and nobly presented by Eccogee in his Castle of Tanjoor, and after this having received the third quarter of 6 : Lack of Pardoes wch : the Madure Naigue promised to pay Sevagee of wch : there now remaines but 1½ lack behind to be paid, Santogee with his Army returned to Chengee Castle, great part of wch : is very strongly rebuilt since Sevagee tooke it, and there is great store of Graine & all things necessary for a long siege allready laid in, and he has a good stock of mony allsoe beforehand besides the Rent of the Country he has taken dayly coming in Note 2 : Pardoes is 1 : pagoda.

10 a Tryall in the Court of Judicature.

Upon this day was the first Tryall in the Court of Judicature by a Jury between Mr : John Tivill Plaintiff, and Mr : Will : Jearsey Defendant, the verdict was for the Plaintiff pagos : 1174 : 33 fans.

THURSDAY THE 11.

The Councell mett and found nothing to proceed upon.

13. Informations from Golcondah of new rais'd fortifications &ca :

Meirza Mahmud Ameen the Governour of Pullimelee having been to visit Verona at his Garden without Towne, said Meirza shewed him a letter from the Nabob Meirza Mahmud Ibraim, wherein he wrott that Lingapa had informed at Court that the English at Madrass were building a very great Bulwarke, but the said Meirza Ameen having advised the Nabob that the English were only repairing an old bulwarke the Nabob replyed that 'twas not fitting to disturb men in mending and repairing their own houses. Alsoe he said there was 1000 Horse comeing from Gulcondah to be under the command of Meirza Mahmud Ameen, and 3000 Horse more to lye upon the borders of Chengee.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY [THE] 15.

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esq^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS: M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES: M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

of Wm: Nicholson & Thomas Moore Roman Catholicks.

Whereas Will: Nicholson who came out of England upon Shipp Cesar the last yeare (being sent by the Hono^{ble}: Company to serve as a Souldyer in this Garrison, who is since Marryed to a Portuguez woman in this Towne) and now professes to be a Papish, and to have been brought up in that Religion from his Childhood & Thomas Moore who served the ffrench in S^{t}. Thoma and was made a Rounder in this Garrison by S^{r} W^{m}: Langhorn does alsoe profess to be a papist; *It is thought* fitt for the discourragement of the increase of Popery in this place, that no Romane Catholick whatsoever tho they be English or other his Majestys Subjects *shall* beare any Office in this Garrison and shall have no more pay then 80: fan^{s}: ℔ Mensem as private sentinells.

no Papist to beare office in ye Garrison, & to have but 80: fan^{s}· ℔ Mensem.

And whereas there are three Englishmen viz^{t}: Robert Barwick Christopher Barnett & Anthony Fossett arrived to this place two dayes since, having left the Hono^{ble}: Companys service at Surratt & Bombay and thence travelled overland, and now desire to serve the Hono^{ble}: Company as Souldyers in this Garrison, it is resolved that if any English or others sent out by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: or belonging to the English ships shall desert the service without licence, & voluntarily returne to serve againe, such Persons shall be engaged to serve 5. yeares de Novo from the time of the said returne, and to have but 80 fan^{s}· ℔ Mensem as private Sentinells for [two yeares and 91] fanams as others have for the three last yeares and if any Persons deserting the Comp^{as}: Service without licence shall be taken and returned by force, the said Persons shall also serve 5: yeares de Novo at 80: fan^{s}· p Meñse as private Sentinells for 2 yeares & 91 fan^{s}· for 3 yeares and alsoe undergoe the punishment of the orders of the Garrison, if the Governour shall think fitt.

Men deserting ye service to serve 5 yeares de Novo 2 at 80: fans. ℔ Mensem.

and if returned by force to be further punished.

And for as much as severall complaints have been made of y^{e} evills of publike gameing houses, w^{ch}: are haunted in the Gentue Towne, for the remedying thereof tis ordered. That no Person whatsoever shall presume to keepe any publike gameing house within this Towne, or any place belonging thereunto under this government, and that no Person or Persons shall presume to frequent any such publike gameing houses and if notwth standing any shall offend therein, the keepers of such houses shall suffer a ffine of 5: pagodas for the first offence, 10: pagodas for the second offence, and 20: pagodas for the third offence, and every person taken in any such house shall be fined to halfe so much (two thirds of the said fines for the use of the poore and one third for the Informers) and in default of payment, he or they shall be imprisoned or otherwise punished as the Governour & Councell shall think fitt, and in case by these penaltys any will not be reclaimed but shall still persist in those evill courses, the Person or Persons so offending shall be whipt through the Towne and turned out, never to inhabit in this Towne, or under this government thereafter. (And that none may pretend ignorance of these orders, they are to be published in English in Portuguez—in Gentue and in Mallabar and notice thereof to be given throughout the Towne by beate of Drum, And all the Companys Peons, the Tarryars, or any others that have knowledge of such haunts or can make discovery of any, are to give notice thereof to the Choultry Justices, who are hereby authorized to levy y^{e} fines and inflict the punishments aforesaid.)

Orders against gameing houses.

ffines and penaltys thereupon.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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AT A CONSULTATION — THURSDAY THE 18.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R· AGENT & GOV^R :
M^R : JOSEPH HYNMERS M^R : JOHN BRIDGER
M^R : TIMOTHY WILKES M^R : JACOB SMITH

A Letter to Madapollam dated this day was read and aproved. — A Letter Read.

The Bastion at the Caldera Point being raised to some heighth more then y^e Curtaine will be (tho not so high as tis intended) and it being absolutely necessary in order to the safety [of the] place to carry on the Curtaine from the said point to the Choultry [ga]te, now that there is time & oportunity to procure materialls, seasonable for working and Lewis Kintall Fialio the Owner of the Houses that stand in the way is prevaild with to let them be pull'd downe, w^ch : houses as they stood, have hitherto hindered the strengthening of that place, so that it hath been the weakest part of the Towne. It is therefore resolved that the Curtaine from the Caldera point to y^e Choultry gate shall be built now before the vyolence of the raines sett in, and that it may be done with great frugallity, according to the orders of the Hono^ble : Comp^a : in their letter of 24^th : Decemb^r : 1675 : The Expence Conicopla hitherto imployed, not giving good content and satisfaction in discharge of his trust, 'tis ordered that another be joyned w^th : him as a check, and the Pay to be divided betweene them, and the Comp^a : not to be at the Charge of an Assistant of 18 : fan^s· ℔ Month as formerly.

The Caldera point. — Resolved to build the Curtaine from ye Caldera point to ye Choultry Gate. — Expence Canoply.

And the Hono^ble : Comp^a : having given liberty for the building of a Garden House in the outer Garden, in the 34 : Section of their letter dated the 15^th : December 1676 : It is ordered that the said House or Choultry be built accordingly and that it may be handsomely built, and of a proportionable size, [large] enough to receive Phirmaunds from the King and persons of quality, the designe for w^ch : it was intended and desired, and yet so contrived that it may be no great charge to the Hono^ble : Company.

Ordered to build a Choultry in the outwd : Garden.

An Armenian by name John de Marke, and M^r : Nathaniell Cholmley having desired to buy some of the Comp^as : small Iron Ordnance tis ordered that they be furnished with so many as they desire, paying 3 pagodas ℔ hundred weight.

8 small Iron Gunns sold.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry·

This day was the second Tryall in the Court of Judicature by a Jury, M^r : W^m : Jearsey Plaintiff and M^r : John Tivill defendant, the Verdict was for the Plaintiff Pagodas 607 : 33 fan^s :

20. a tryall in the Court of Judicature.

M^r : John Tivill sett forward this day on his Journey hence to Metchlep^a : M^r : W^m : Jearsey and he having agreed both of them to acknowledge satisfaction in Court upon next Court [Day] without entering judgement or takeing out Execution.

25. Mr. Tivill went to Metchlepatam.

AT A CONSULTATION — THURSDAY THE 25.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R : AGENT & GOV^R :
M^R : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R : TIMOTHY WILKES M^R : JACOB SMITH.

An order to M^r : John Tivill to call at Pettipolee in his Journey overland to Metchlep^m : of this date was read and aproved. — An order to Mr : John Tivill Read.

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Customers Bookes of Accts: for March read and passed.

The Customer Mr: Timothy Wilkes his Bookes of Accots: for the Month of March were read and passed as followeth.

The Accot: of Petty land Customes amot: to	Pagos:	43:	22: 03
The Accot: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		01:	16: 01
The Compas: part of the Weighers duty		03:	33: 00
ffor Registring Houses, Slaves &ca:		02:	08: 00
The Accot: of Sea & land Customes amot: to	Pagos:	184:	20: 02
		235:	28: 00

Also the Register of Houses and Slaves and Shipps coming & going for the Months of ffebruary and March kept by the said Customer were read and Passed.

Pay Masters booke of Accts. for March read and passed. Bills passed.

The Pay Master, Mr: Jacob Smith his Booke of Expences for the Month of March was read & passed amons: in ye: whole to pagos: 1325: 23: 4.

Bills read & passed for money paid out of Cash.

Aprill ye 4th: 1678.	1 Bill to Mr: Jacob Smith	Pagos:	1000: 00: 00
5:	1 Bill for halfe a yeares Sallary to divers persons		657: 20: 04
24	1 Bill to Lingana Powder Maker		50: 00: 00

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JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

30.

A Letter in favour of ye Inhabitants to the Governr: of Pollicat.

Senr: John Perera Sindico and others of the Inhabitants of this Towne having some Paddy and Rice in a Vessell laden at Gingerlee, wch: is taken by the Dutch and carryed into Narsapore River, they desired a letter of recomendation from the Agent to the Governr: of Pollicatt, whereby as Inhabitants of this Towne they might claime their goods, and gett them restored, wch: was granted and a letter wrott accordingly.

℔r: Thomas Moore laid downe his armes.

Thomas Moore a Rounder in the Garrison not being able to hold his Office and pay at i00 fans ℔ Mensem, by reason of the late order of Councell concerning Roman Catholicks, he therefore laid downe his Armes.

AT A CONSULTATION

MUNDAY THE 6.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR.
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES. MR: JACOB SMITH.

Concerning the Investment for Callicoes.

The Councell have mett and debated concerning the Honoble: Companys Callicoe investment wth: Verona and Company upon the Councell dayes on Munday and Thursday last, and now upon this day allsoe, laying many arguments before the said Verona for abateing the price of the said Callicoes, espetially in consideration of the mony to be Imprested thereupon beforehand, but he pretends Cotton is soe very much risen in price, more then in former yeares, that they cannot allow more then 5: ℔ Cent abatement upon the monys they shall receive beforehand as the last yeare, upon which tearmes the Councell did not think fitt to accept the Contract with them at present.

5 ℔ Cent abatement offered.

Choultry Braman deceased, his sonn put into the place.

Appiah the old Braman of the Choultry being dead and Ramanah his Sonn capable of the Imployment. 'tis ordered that said Ramanah be admitted into his ffathers Imploy, and be allowed the same Sallery his ffather had vizt: i77: fans: ℔ Mensem.

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William Nicholson a Soldyer in the Garrison having presented his Petition to the Councell wherein he sett forth that upon his entertainment in England, he had acquainted the Companys Officer with his Religion viz^{t}: a Roman Catholick, and that his Wages was then in England made 22^{s}: 9^{d}: ℔ Mensem, which he now desired to have paid, or to have leave to lay downe his armes and returne for England by next ships upon examination of the matter, 'twas found that both the particulars he declared in his Petition about his Religion and Wages were false and therefore for dareing to impose false tales upon the Councell, it was ordered he should be beaten with a Cane at the Gunn, and in answear to his Petition to lay downe his armes, the Councell ordered that he should serve untill the Ships arrived out of England, and then they would consider further of it.

Will: Nicholson a papist Soldyer his petition.

found false.

his punishment.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

8. The Goodhope arrived from Surratt bringing letters from the Presid^{t}: and Councell dated the 10th: Aprill, and one letter from the Hono^{ble}: Company to the Chief and Councell in the Bay, dated in London y^{e}: 19th: July 1677: about the procury of a New Phyrmaund for y^{e} continuance of former priviledges & securing y^{e} Trade in y^{e}: Bay, but noe letter from y^{e} Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: to this Place.

Letters received from Surratt and from the Honoble: Company.

THURSDAY THE 9. The Agent having yesterday been taken very sick, the Councell did not meet on business this day.

The Agent sick.

10. Bobba Saab who was formerly Generall of the King of Golcondahs forces against the ffrench at S^{t} Thoma, and in those dayes a bitter Enemy to the English, being now in meane Imployment, having only the pay of 100: horse and much indebted, his Creditors continually persecuting him, forced him to come to this Towne about 30 dayes since with severall of his Moveables as China Ware, Carpetts &c^{a}: to make sale thereof for mony to pay them, and he having done all that he could therein, and used all meanes possible to borrow mony, and to obtaine a visitt with the Governour to try his success with him alsoe, but all without effect, the Governour not soe much as admitting his visitt, by reason of his former unkindnesses when he was in power, and now he having no further hopes at this place, returned this day to Pullimelee, and soe intends to his own Country allotted him for his pay, w^{ch}: he often offered to pawne for ready mony.

Babba Saab came to Madrass to borrow Mony.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY THE 13.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} AGENT & GOVERN^{R}
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH

The Councell mett againe and debated the business with Verona concerning the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Callicoe Investment, who said that he had endeavoured all that was possible wth the other Marchants his partners, and after many dayes debate thereupon he could not bring them to allow more then $\frac{1}{16}$ of a pagodae abatement upon every pag^{o}: that should be paid before the ships arrived, and further then this w^{ch}: is 6$\frac{1}{4}$ ℔ Cent they were resolved not to engage; upon w^{ch}: the Councell did not think fitt to conclude at present, but take further time to consider it.

of the Callicoe Investment.

6$\frac{1}{4}$ ℔ Cent abatement Offered.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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14. Dutch Chief of Sadrasspatam reports that the King of Gulcondah is coming downe to Metchlepm :

Lambert Hemsick the Dutch Chief of Sadrasspatam having passed by here some dayes since to Pollicat, now returned thence againe and brings newes that by Expresses from Golcondah and Metchlepm : they are advised of the Kings intentions suddenly to visitt Pettepolee Metchlepatam and Narsapore to recreate himselfe as he did in the yeare 1675 : and to that purpose the Governr : and Councell of Pollicatt had sent a Hooker that was at Pollicatt to goe to Pettepolee to attend the Kings comeing.

the Dutch Compa : laid out 100000 pas : in Stone.

Said Hemsinck in discourse told the Agent that the Dutch Compa : had laid out 100000 : Pagos : in Stoneworke for Doores Windowes & pavements in the last 13 : yeares of his being at Sadrasspatam : wch stones were sent to Battavia Zeloan and other parts of India, for ornament to their buildings.

THURSDAY YE : 16. Councell mett.

The Councell mett and discourst of business, but concluded of nothing to enter here.

18. Letters received from Madapollam. the Investment contracted for.

Received letters from Madapollam with their Dyary, Consultations and Accot : Cash for the Month of Aprill, and they have there made full Contract for all the Investment required in their places being pagos : 80850 : and have paid 22000 pagos : in hand thereupon as ℔ sd· advices.

MONDAY THE 20. The Councell mett.

The Councell mett and discourst of business, but did not conclude upon anything to be entered.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY THE 23D.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR· AGENT & GOVR·
MR : JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR : JOHN BRIDGER.
MR : TIMOTHY WILKES. MR : JACOB SMITH.

a letter to the Bay read to accompany the Companys letter of 19th : July 1677.

A letter to the Chief and Councell of the Bay was read & aproved being to accompany a Grall : letter from the Honoble : Compa : which came overland, received by Ship Goodhope, and was sent forward by the said Ship this day, Dated in London the 19th : July 1677 :

of the King of Gulcondahs coming to Metchm : the Dutch designes thereupon.

The Councell hearing from Severall reports of the Country people, and also by a perticular advice from Mr : Hatton to the Agent, that the King of Gulcondah will be suddenly at Pettipolly and Metchlepm : & some reports speake him to be allready there, it fell under consideration what was fitt to be done upon this Exigency, and the Councell being informed that the Dutch have a designe by pleasing the King with Vessells to attend him for his recreation, and alsoe by presents to gett Pollicatt free to themselves as we have this place, without any of the Kings Avaldars to remaine there, wch : priviledge they have long time endeavoured to obtaine, and to gett Dio Iland into their hands, wch : is also in their aime, & if they should at this time procure these advantages, or any one of them, though with great presents, they will esteeme it mony well expended, and the Councell are of opinion that such expence of theirs though well rewarded by the King, will bring a necessity upon our ffactory to present the King with a considerable Summe of Mony (or endanger our priviledges to the ruine of our Trade) although we should aske nothing in returne of it, wch : being considered it was resolved to send advice to ye : Chief and Councell of Madapollam, and if they find that there will be such a necessity of their presenting the king on the Honoble : Compas : accot : that in liew thereof they use their endeavours to obtaine the following priviledges for the conveniency and advantage of the Compas : Affaires vizt :

Resolved what to advise the Chief and Councell at Madapollam. to procure to beare that Charge.

1. to coyne Rupees & pice.

1. A Phyrmaund granting liberty for the coyning of Silver Rupees and Copper Pice at this place, and the said coynes to pass Currant in all the King of Gulcondahs Dominions.

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2. A Phyrmaund granting that all English goods and Trade in the Cornatt Country, or in these parts of the Kings Dominions shall be free of Junkan and all other Customes and Dutys as they are [at] Metchlep^{m}: and in those parts of the ancient kingdome of Gulconda. 2. Junkan free in Cornat Country.

3. To gett Verasheroone & Madapollam, one or both of them Townes Settled on the Comp^{a}: Rent free, or if not soe then rented to the Comp^{a}: at Moderate termes by a phyrmaund to pay the Rent to the Divan, and to no other, and the sett Rent never to be rais'd. 3. Verasheroon & [Madapolm:] rent free or at [*a word or two lost*]

These perticulars to be recommended to the Chief and Councell at Madapollam, to obtaine all or such part of them, as they find most feasible to be procured in returne of the presents that must be given.

Callor Vissana one the Comp^{as}: Boatemen at Metchlepatam having made a complaint to the Agent w^{ch}: was read in Councell, concerning M^{r}: Matthew Mainwarings dealing and hard usage of him his ffather and the rest of the boatmen in Metchlep^{m}: 'twas thought fitt that the copy of the said Complaint should be sent to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam wth: a letter ordering them to inquire into the business, and if they find that M^{r}: Mainwaring hath been wholy his owne judge in the case, and that any of the boatemen be under restraint by M^{r}: Mainwarings apointment, upon such arbitrary judgement & proceedings, that they cause them to be sett at liberty, and the business to be arbitrated by indifferent persons, such as both partys shall agree unto, and if upon the award of Such indifferent persons given in writing it shall apeare that the boatmen or any of them be indebted to M^{r}: Mainwaring and doe not forthwith pay the mony soe awarded, that then they cause the said partys so indebted to be delivered to M^{r}: Mainwaring for him to keepe them in prison (according to the custome of the Country) untill they pay the debt and give him content, And if it apeare upon the said award that M^{r}: Mainwaring hath forced from the said boatmen or any of them more then his due, and refuse to repay it, or make them satisfaction upon their apeale to us we shall take further course therein. The Metchlepm: Boatmens complaint against M^{r}: Mainwaring. the order of Councell thereupon.

Two letters to the Chief and Councell at Madapollam of this dayes date concerning the particulars beforegoing were read and aproved. 2 letters to Madapollm: read.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}.: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}: MONDAY THE 27.
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH

A letter to the President & Councell at Surratt read and passed. A Letter to Surratt read.

The Contract for the Investment of the monys resting in Cash being 40000 Pag^{os}. and also of the 30000 pag^{os}: owing by Cassa Verona having many times been debated, twas now resolved and concluded upon. The said Cassa Verona promising and obliging himselfe and his partners to provide and deliver in for the Hono^{ble}: Contract wth: Verona &ca: for 70000: pag^{os}: in Ordinry: Cloth.

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Comp^{as}: Acco^{t}: to the amo^{t}: 70000 pag^{os}: in Ordinary Long cloth & Sallampores agreeable to the Comp^{as}: old Musters in Lengths, Breadths and goodness at the usuall prizes that is to say

At the usuall prizes

Long cloth	N^{o}: 1:	at pag^{o}: $1\frac{3}{16}$ ℔ peece.
	N^{o}: 2:	at pag^{os}: $1\frac{5}{16}$
	N^{o}: 3:	at pag^{o}: $1\frac{6}{16}$
Sallampores	N^{o}: 3:	at pag^{os}: $11\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Corge
	N^{o}: 6:	at pag^{os}: 11:
	N^{o}: 7 & 9:	at pag^{os}: 12:
	N^{o}: 8 & 10:	at pag^{os}: 13.

Browne.

All the said prizes being for the Cloth browne, the whiteing &c: to be paid for by the Hono^{ble}: Company besides.

abating $6\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ ℓent. to be delivered by the 10th: January. the Councells promise.

Out of which prizes to abate $6\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ ℓent upon the whole 70000 pag^{os}; the said Cloth to be delivered in time enough to lade upon the ships for England the 10th: day of January next, and also part of it upon a shipp for Bantam in Septemb^{r}: next if it shall be so required, the imbargoe and detainer of Princes not hindering, and the Councell did promise not to take advantage of non-complyance in case of the imbargoe or detainer of the goods by stopage of Princes through Warres or other casualtys, and in case of any such imbargoe to use their interest to take it off. Alsoe the Agent & Councell promised to deliver the 40000 pag^{os}: in Cash at any time when Verona should demand it or any part of it.

The quantities required.

The quantity of Ordinary Long Cloth & Sallampores required by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: in their letter of 15th: Decemb^{r}: 1676: for this yeares shiping being as followes.

Long cloth Ordinary peeces	40000	
whereof contracted for at Metchlep^{m}: ℔^{s}.	10000	
		30000
D^{o}. browne		10000
blew		6000
without stiffning		2000
Long cloth ℔^{s}. ...		48000
Sallampores Ordinary peeces	40000	
at Metchlepatam contracted for	10000	
		30000

Veronas exception to 30000: pag^{os}: their Debt.

Note, That Cassa Verona &c: stood much upon it that the 30000: pag^{os}: w^{ch}: they owed upon the Ships departure for England, ought not to come into this agreement, but that they ought to allow but 5 ℔ ℓent thereupon, as the last yeare was contracted for, saying that the said mony was paid out to the Weavers, and that they had not yet above 7: or 8000 pag^{os}: of it in, & looked upon most of the other as desperate, whereupon the Councell told, Verona that if he did loose the Mony, yet they looked upon him as responsible to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: to w^{ch}: he replyed, he could not deny but he was responsible for the Mony, and hoped he should not make a bad debt to the Company.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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Cassa Verona &c: obligation to performe the bargaine of 70000 pagos: for Ordinary Callicos.

We Cassa Verona & Company doe hereby promise and oblige ourSelves to provide to the vallue of 70000 : pag^{os} : in Ordinary Long cloth and Sallampores for acco^{t} of the Hono^{ble} : English East India Company according to the old Musters and prizes, abateing thereout 6½ ℔ Ct the said Cloth to be part delivered in September, and the whole quantity time enough to be laden aboard the English Ships by the 10th : day of January next, the Imbargoe of Princes not hindering; and the Agent delivering us the remaining 40000 : pag^{os} : upon our demand.

Dated in Fort S^{t} George y^{e} : 27th : day of May 1678.

[*Signature illegible*]
CASSA VERONA
వెంకటనారాయణ.
VENCATE NARRAIN.

29. Gunns fired upon the Festivalls.

According to the custome of this place to fire three vollys of small shott and then great gunns upon y^{e} : 5th : of November Christmas day, Easter day, S^{t} Georges day and this day of our Kings Birth and Returne, accordingly there hath been Guns fired now by the Govern^{rs} : apointm^{t} : but not so many as usuall, allsoe Wine and Arrack was given to the Garrison as accustomary.

y^{e} Dutch send for ships to attend the king of Gulcondah.

A small Vessell wth : three Masts passed by this place to Southward being dispatched by the Dutch at Pollicatt to goe to Japhnapatam and Zeiloan to give intelligence of the King of Gulcondahs coming downe to Metchlepatam, and that some of their bigest and Warlike Shipps might be there to attend his pleasure, the King (as we hear) having promised to give them what they shall aske of him, if they will shew him the manner of the Sea fights.

THURSDAY THE 30.

AT A CONSULTATION.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} : AGENT & GOVERN^{R} :
M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES : M^{R} : JACOB SMITH.

Customers bookes of Accots: for Aprill read and passed.

The Custome M^{r} : Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Accompts for the Month of Aprill were read and passed as followeth.

The Acco^{t} : of Petty land customes amo^{t} : to	Pag^{os} :	48 : 07 : 00	
The Acco^{t} : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		1 : 08 : 02	
The Companys part of the Weighers duty		1 : 19 : 00	
For Registring Houses, Slaves &c :		3 : 26 : 03	
The Acco^{t} : of Sea and land Customes amount to		158 : 03 : 02	
For a yeares Rent of 6 : Gardens due the 25th March last		5 : 18 : 00	
		218 : 10 : 01	

Also the Register of Houses & Slaves & Ships coming & going for the Month of Aprill was read and passed.

Pay Masters booke of Accots : for Aprill read and passed.

The Paymaster M^{r} : Jacob Smith his booke of Expences for the M^{o} : of Aprill was read and passed Viz^{tt} :

Charges Garrison	Pag^{os} :	565 : 32 : 4	
Charges Generall		199 : 14 : 5	
Charges Merchandize		64 : 18 : 0	
Charges building & Reparacon		197 : 19 : 2	
Charges Dyett		125 : 17 : 0	
Charges Cattle		19 : 16 : 0	
		1172 : 09 : 5	

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Bills passed.

Bills read & passed for Mony paid out of Cash.

May y^e 2^d 1678: 1 bill to M^r: Jacob Smith to pay
Garrison Charges... ... Pa: 1000 : 00
24 1 bill to D^o 300 : 00

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.]

JN^o. NICKS Sec^ry.
[JACOB SMITH.

31. The King of Golcondahs progress. Mr: ffleetwoods renunciation.

Received letters by Expresses from Madapollam advising that the King of Gulcondah was upon his way to those parts; and that M^rs: ffleetwood had renounced all interest in her late Husbands Estate and forsaken the house she lived in, whereupon M^r: Hatton the Chief &c: Councell there, had taken possession thereof for the Hono^ble: Comp^as: [*a word lost*]

MUNDAY JUNE Y^E 3^D.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^R: JACOB SMITH.

Cassa Verona &ca: not willing to provide 12000 ℔s Dungarees. Resolved to write to the Chief & Councell at Madapollam to send Musters.

Cassa Verona &c: the Companys Marchants not being willing to undertake the providing of 12000 ℔s Dungarees (w^ch: the Hono^ble: Comp^a: have enordered for this yeares shiping) under the last yeares prizes, w^ch: was at 6½ pag^os: ℔ Corge of 24 coveds to the peece, the Councell esteeming that too dear, Resolved to write to the Chief and Councell at Madapollam to send up Musters of what Dungarees they can procure there and their prizes, whereby they may be the better guided how to proceed in the provision thereof.

Ordered that y^e: 5: Chests of Wine left by Capt: Goldsborough be sold at publike Outcry.

Ordered that the 5 Chests of Wine marked S. N^o 1. 2. 3. 4. 5 (w^ch: Cap^t: John Goldsborough left ashoare here out of the Bengale March^t. no person owning or demanding them) be sold at publike outcry, as being thought to be for the most advantage of the concerned, thus to be disposed of before the Europe Ships arrive, as Cap^t. Goldsborough desired, and their proceed to be brought into the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Cash.

Allsoe the empty Chests & bottles of the Hono^ble: Comp^as:

It is alsoe ordered that the empty Chests and bottles of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: be put to a publike Sale.

The Chief &c: at Madapolm: how to comport themselves to the King. former directions confirmed. and further to gett some Townes about us rent free or at Moderate rents.

Whereas the Chief and Councell at Madapollam in their letter of 18^th: May, have desired advice how to comport themselves in the matter of presents if the King should come downe thither, 'tis thought good to confirme the directions to them upon that Subject, dated the 23^th: Ultimo, and further to propose to them the obtaining of some of the Townes about us Rent free or at moderate Rents, to be settled upon the Hono^ble: Comp^a: by Phyrmaund from the King for ever, in returne of such presents, and the sett Rents never to be raised Viz^t:

Trevetore and the Villages under it.
Egoomooroo and the Villages under it.
S^t Toma and the Villages under it.

about renting St. Thoma.

The Councell having considered what the Hono^ble: Comp^a: write about Renting S^t Toma *[in their letter of 15^th: Decemb^r: 1676: viz^t: That they no way incline [*a few words lost*] what quarrells it may engage them in with the Moors, Portuguez, ffrench & Dutch]* did notwithstanding Resolve to Rent it; or get it Rent free of the

* These square brackets are in the original.

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king upon this occasion; finding 'twould be a profitable Rent for y^{e}: Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: if it can be procured at 1300: pag^{os}: ℔ Anñ: as Verona now payes for it, it being worth more, and will in short time be improved when the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: hath it, to about 2000 pag^{os}: ℔ Anñ. besides having of it in our hands may prevent the Quarrells the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: feare, and bring further advantages, but it can no way engage us further in quarrells then our letting it alone can doe.

English Seamen to be received into pay.

Whereas severall English Seamen at this place being out of imployment, have lately at divers times desired leave to goe seeke a livelyhood refusing to serve as private Sentinells in this Garrison w^{ch}: hath been offered them, and they have desired to serve in the Gunners Crew, w^{ch}: hath hitherto been refused, and the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: enjoyning in the Agents Comission and Instructions that all possible care is to be taken to prevent any English, from serving any of the princes of these Countrys.

y^{e} reasons for it.

Now in regard 'twill be too hard usage, neither to give them imploym^{t} nor suffer them to seeke a livelyhood. It is therefore resolved, that all such Englishmen, as have been bred up able Seamen, and are out of Imployment, that will not be brought to beare armes (w^{ch}: is allwayes first to be offered) shall be entertained in the Gunners Crew, and allowed to goe to Sea againe when they desire it to serve our own Nation at this or any other place but not any other Nation at any other place besides this the reasons w^{ch}: induced the Councell to this resolution (besides what above mentioned), were these, that by this meanes they might keepe our Nation in Some dependance, and beget in them a good likeing to this place, to w^{ch}: they have generally had some aversion because of the awe the Garrison keepes them in, so that upon any occasion they will be at hand for the defence and security of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Interest, and yet the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: will not be at a constant expenee of keeping them in pay, and it may also save them the charge of sending so many Men out of England, as otherwise will be needfull, besides the allowing this liberty to Sea fareing men, will be a great meanes to improve the Trade of this Port, to the increase of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: customes and to the advantage and Security of the interest of the Nation in generall the same way being also practised by the Dutch.

A Letter to Madapollam read.

A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam of this date was read and passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
[JACOB SMITH.]

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

5. Letters received from Gulcondah advising that the King desists from his progress.

Received letters from Gulcondah advising of the receipt of the 1200: pag^{os}: sent for the Townes Rent, and that the King having encamped a few Miles out of the Citty in order to his progress to Metchlepatam, and finding the heates very vyolent, and water scarcy for his great Army and traine found a necessity of desisting from his intended voyage to the joy of all his subjects, but tis said he will proceed upon it in or after the Raines.

A Letter and Tashriff received from the Nabob.

The Cirkell Nabob Mahmud Ibrahim sent a letter to the Agent acknowledging the receipt of the mony sent for the rent of Towne, and a Tasheriff congratulateing his comeing to his Imployment. Alsoe he sent another Tasheriff to Cassa Verona as is usuall when one is sent to the Agent.

THURSDAY THE 6.

5: Chests of Wine left by Capt. Goldsborough sold at outcry.

According to the order of Councell, the 5 Chests of Canary Wine S N^{o} 1: 2: 3: 4: 5: were sold at publike sale by outcry this day, the following paper for notice being fixed up at the ffort gate on the 4th: Instant viz^{t}:

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S No : 1 : 2 : 3 : 4 : 5. Upon Thursday next being the Sixth day of this instant June, is to be exposed to publike sale five Chests of Canary Wine, w^ch^ : are divided into 12 : lotts of 30 : pottle bottles each Lott : and the five empty Chests in five Lotts. The said Wine is to be seene in the Comp^as^ : Godowne in the ffort, the buyers are to pay one third part of the mony downe, and the other two third parts upon takeing away the Wine, for which they are allowed one Months time.

Alsoe there is Eight empty Chests and 350 empty Pottle and quart Bottles of the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : to be sold at the same time.

And the Sale was as followeth.

			Fans	Pa	fa :	Ca :
Elihu Yale Lott N° :	1	30 : Pottle Bottles Canary empty & full at	19½ : for 2 pot^le^ : Bot^les^ :	8	12 :	40
M^r^ : Rich^d^ : Portman	2	30 : Ditto	... at 19½ : ℔ 2	8	12 :	40
Elihu Yale	3	30 : Ditto	... at 19 : ℔ 2	8	05 :	00
John Pownsett	4	30 : Ditto	... at 18 : ℔ 2	7	25 :	00
Richard Ware	5	30 : Ditto	... at 16 : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
Elihu Yale	6	30 : Ditto	... at 16 : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
M^r^ : Timothy Wilkes	7	30 : Ditto	... at 16 : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
Alban Plumtree	8	30 : Ditto	... at 18 : ℔ 2	7	25 :	00
W^m^ : Richardson	9	30 : Ditto	... at 16 : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
Natt : Bonus	10	30 : Ditto	... at 16 : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
W^m^ : Richardson	11	30 : Ditto	... at 16½ : ℔ 2	6	30 :	00
Alban Plumtree	12	30 : Ditto	... at 18 : ℔ 2	7	25 :	00
			Totall at fan^s^ 35 ℔ pag° : amo^t^ : to pagodas ...	89	12 :	40

Sale of the 5 Empty Chests N° : S. 1 : to 5 : as foll :

Natt : Bonus	Chest N° 1.	at – :	9 :	00
Doctor Shearman	N° 2.	at – :	9 :	00
Ditto	N° 3.	at – :	9 :	00
Charles Atkins	N° 4.	at – :	9 :	00
Natt : Bonus	N° 5.	at ~ :	10 :	
			1 : 11 :	00
	Totall produce of Wine & Chests is pã	90 :	28 :	40

Empty Bottles and Empty Chests of the Hono^ble^ : Companys sold at this publike sale as followeth.

			fa.	Ca.	Pa.	fa.	Ca.
Rich^d^ : Dawson	Chest N° 1 : sold at		7 :	00			
Philip Ashton	N° 2 : at		6 :	00			
Jn° : Summerlan	N° 3 : at		6 :	00			
Francis Hopkins	N° 4 : at		6 :	00			
[Philip] Ashton	N° 5 : at		6 :	00			
John Terry	N° 6 : at		7 :	40			
John Pownsett	N° 7 : at		7 :	40			
Elihu Yale	N° 8 : at		7 :	40			
	8 Chests amount to pag° : ...				1 :	18 :	40
Alban Plumtree	50 Pottle Bottles at		21 :	–			
James Bett	50 Ditto at		20 :	–			
Elihu Yale	50 Ditto at		21 :	40			
Tylman Holt	100 : quart Bottles at		26 :	–			
W^m^ : Bellamy	100 : Ditto at		28 :	–	3 :	11 :	40
	Totall produce of Chests and Bottles is				4 :	30 :	00

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7 The Nabobs Tashriff received.

Afternoone the Agent accompanyed with the Councell & Cassa Verona went to the Companys Garden in the Towne to receive the Nabobs Tasherifs and upon returne therewith to the ffort, fired three vollyes of small Shott and 21: great Gunns.

AT A CONSULTATION.

MUNDAY THE 10.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR. AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES. MR: JACOB SMITH.

The whole Councell being duly summoned.

A letter to ye Bay read.

A Grall: Letter to the Chief and Councell in the Bay of this dayes date was read and passed.

Six yards Scarlett to be sent ye: Nabobs Chief Bramany.

The Companys Bramany Egib at Gulcondah having wrott for the Fees demanded by the Nabobs Chief Bramany for writing the receipt of the Townes rent, It was thought fitt to send him Six yards of Scarlett (rather then 30: pagos: in mony as has formerly been paid him) hopeing this may content him.

13: pagos: charges upon takeing out the Nabobs Tashriff.

And the said Bramany having sent an Accot: of 13: pagodas charges upon takeing out the Nabobs Tasherife sent the Agent, the allowance thereof is referred to further consideration after receipt of his answear to the repremand now wrott him concerning the same.

8: pagos: to be given the Backeerdar that brought the Tasheriff.

Ordered that Eight pagos: be given to the Backeerdar that brought the Tasherife according to custome.

Two Letters to Gulcondah read.

Two Letters, one to Nabob Mahomud Ibrahim and an other to our Bramany Egib at Gulcondah was read and passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

THURSDAY THE 13. MUNDAY THE 17.

There was noe business to occasion a meeting of the Councell.

A Dutch freemans ship of Zeiloan.

A Dutch private ship belonging to Zeiloan being allowed to trade to Bengale, arrived at this place the 13th: and sailed to Metchlepm: this day, the Commander by name Angelo Pegalotti, Lieutenant of a Company of the Burgers in Columbo hath lived there 22: yeares, and in discourse told us that the great house wch: Senr: Ricloff Van Goens hath built at Columbo for the Dutch Company cost Eight Tonns of Gold.

The Governrs: house at Columbo cost 8 Tons gold.

A Dutch man from Pollicat about a demand upon James Horner at Metchlepatam.

Bruyning Wildelandt one of the Overseers of Orphans at Pollicat came to Towne this day and aplyed himselfe to the Agent desiring his assistance in recovering some monys wch: James Horner at Metchlepm: hath possessed himselfe of, of a Dutch mans that dyed aboard his shipp who hath a Daughter living at Battavia, and Horner pretends the said Dutchman Pietor Van Deeten gave his estate to him by will, which the Dutch say he could not doe, being against their law, and the Will supposed to be forged, to which the Agent answeared, our lawes were different from theirs, but if they thought good to proceed to a legall tryall with Horner they might have what the Lawes would give.

Sharoffs raising fanams a great prejudice.

The Sharofs of the Towne according to their usuall Craft having raised fanams so that there is but 34½ sold for a pagoda which is a great prejudice to the poore, and loss to the Honoble: Company all their Garrison and labourers being paid in

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Fanams, the Agent gave order to coyne 500 pag^{os}: into fanams for the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Acco^{t}: whereupon soe soone as the said 500: pag^{os}: was ready in the Mint to be stampt the Sharofs that held the fanams up before brought them forth, soe that one day they were sold at 34½ fan^{s}· and the next day at 35½ fan^{s}· for a pagoda.

18 Letters: recd from Madapollam.

Received letters from Madapollam with their Diary, Consultations, and Acco^{t}: Cash for the Month of May; Allsoe the Diary and Acco^{t}: Cash and Expences at Metchlepatam.

Ditto Letters recd from the presid^{t}: &c: Councell at Surratt.

Allsoe this Day received letters from the President & Councell at Surratt, Dated the 18th: May by returne of our Expresses sent the 1st: March advising they had noe fresher advices from the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: then those of the 19th: July 1677: and noe advice of the Arivall of our Coast Ships in England, nor any letters from the Hono^{ble}: Company to this place.

Thursday the 20

At a Consultation

Present

Streynsham Master Esq^{r}: Agent & Govern^{r}:
M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers. M^{r}: John Bridger.
M^{r}: Timothy Wilkes M^{r}: Jacob Smith.

Customers bookes of Acco^{ts}: for May read and passed.

The Customer M^{r}: Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Acco^{ts}: for the M^{o}: of May were read and passed as followeth viz^{t}:

The Acco^{t}: of petty land customes amount to ...	Pag^{os}:	36:	03:	3
The Acco^{t}: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		1:	17:	5
The Companys part of the Weighers duty ...		1:	16:	0
ffor Registering Houses, Slaves &c^{a}: ...		4:	14:	0
The Acco^{t}: of Sea and Land customes amount to		72:	07:	0
		115:	22:	2

Allsoe the Register of Houses and Slaves and Ships comeing and goeing for the Month of May was read and passed.

Pay Masters booke of Acco^{ts}: for May read and passed.

The Paymaster, M^{r}: Jacob Smith his booke of Expences for the Month of May was read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^{os}:	554:	34:	62
Charges Generall		201:	26:	42
Charges Dyett		124:	23:	20
Charges Cattle		17:	09:	24
Charges Merchandize		55:	25:	62
Charges building & Reparacon		82:	26:	20
		1037:	01:	70

Bills passed.

Bills read and passed for Mony paid out of Cash.

May the 2^{d}: 1678.—1: bill to M^{r}: Jacob Smith for Garrison Charges.	P^{a}	1000:		
24: ... 1: bill to Ditto for Garrison charges ...		300:		
June 3 ... 1: bill to Ditto for Garrison charges ...		1000:		
3 ... 1: bill to Cassa Verona and Company upon Acco^{t}: Callicoes.		15000:		
20: ... 1: bill to M^{r}: Jacob Smith on Acco^{t}: Garrison charges.		200:		

Streynsham Master.
Joseph Hynmers.
Jn^{o}: Bridger.
Timothy Wilkes.
Jacob Smith.

John Nicks Sec^{ry}:

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This afternoone the Williamson Cap^{t}: Will̃: Bass Commander arrived in this Road from England, who came on shoare and delivered the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Packetts this day, and gave acco^{t} that he sailed out of y^{e}: Downes the 23th: January in company with the Nathaniell, Society and Falcon, with whom he parted a few dayes after they came from S^{t}. Jago, and came without S^{t}. Lawrence. SUNDAY THE 23. Ship Williamson arrived in this road. parted wth: the Nathaniell Society and Falcon about St. Jago.

By this Ship we received newes of the Prince of Oranges Marryage with the Duke of Yorkes Eldest Daughter, whereupon 'twas thought fitt to drinke their healths, with fireing 3: Vollys of small shott and 31: great Guns. Cap^{t}: Bass haveing given acco^{t}: how the Dutch Shipps fired Guns continually when he gave them the newes of it as he pas't by Zeloan, Jaffnapatam and Negapatam. Allsoe a letter of advice of this happy Marryage was sent by the Agent to the Govern^{r}. of Pollicat. and brought newes of the Prince of Oranges marriage with the Duke of Yorks eldest Daughter. Advice thereof sent to the Govern^{r}: of Pollicat.

The Writers sent out by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: upon Ship Williamson to serve them in India 7: yeares at 10^{li} ℔ Ann̄ came ashoare this day and presented themselves to the Agent and Councell Viz^{t}: 24 Writers came ashoare.

ROBERT BOWYER.
ROBERT SHERMAR.
NATHANIELL GIFFORD.
WILLIAM RIVETT.
JOHN HAYNES.

M^{r}: John Evans Chaplaine for the Bay came ashoare yesterday. M^{r}: John Evans Chaplaine.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present MUNDAY THE 24.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

The Hono^{ble}: Companys letters to the Agent and Councell of this place, and to the Chief and Councell in Bengale, together with all other papers in both the Packetts to the ffort and Bay by ship Williamson were read, and many particulars therein debated. The Honoble: Companys Packetts by Ship Williamson read and debated.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.
JACOB SMITH.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}:

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AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY

TUESDAY THE 25.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}.
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES. M^{R}: JACOB SMITH.

goods to be landed out of the Williamson.

Ordered that the Warehousekeeper take care to land the following goods out of ship Williamson.

10: Caske Tarr.
4: Chests Gold.
10: Chests Canary.
36: Chests Brimstone.
1: Copper Limbeck.

to write to Metchlepa^{m}: to know what goods they shall be able to send and provide.

Resolved to write to Metchlepatam to know what sorts and quantitys of Europe goods they shall be able to vend in those parts, and what quantity of Indian goods they can provide to lade upon the ships at their returne from the Bay.

M^{r}: Jacob Smith not of the Ordinary Councell of this place.

The Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: in their letter of 12th: December 1677: having not nominated M^{r}: Jacob Smith of the Councell of this place, but apointed him to be third at Metchlepatam, by which imployment he is not capable of being of the Generall and ordinary Councell of this place, he is therefore from this time excused further attendance at the ordinary Councells.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}

AT A CONSULTATION.

THURSDAY THE 27

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R};
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS: M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Capt Will: Basse his Dispatch from the Comp^{a}: read and a copy ordered.

The Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: dispatch to Cap^{t} Will: Basse Commander of Ship Williamson being demanded of him was read in Councell, and a copy thereof ordered to be taken and entered into the Register.

M^{r}: Hynmers & M^{r}: Bridg^{r}: report the weight of two Chests of Gold.

M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers and M^{r}: John Bridger reported the weight of two chests of Gold yesterday, weighed to the Shroffs of the Mint viz^{t}.

1: Chest N^{o}: A weighs ounces 3058: 07: 05: which is 1^{dwt}: 19^{gr}: short of what Invoiced at by ship Williamson.

1: Chest N^{o}: D: weighs ounces 2688: 09: 05 which is 14^{dwt}: 05^{gr}: over of what Invoiced at by ship Williamson.

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Thomas Lucas was sent for before the Councell and acquainted with y^e^ : Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : orders for his returne to England by these ships in January next, to w^ch^ : he answeared that he was very willing to observe the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : orders, but that small estate which he has was out of his hand at present and cannot be gott in to carry with him by these ships, therefore intreated to be excused till next yeare, and then he would not fayle to returne for England.

Thomas Lucas acquainted wth : the Honoble : Compas: orders for his returne to England.

Ordered that M^r^ : Timothy Wilkes doe muster the Men aboard the Ships this yeare, the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : having directed that business to be done by one of the Councell.

Mr : Timothy Wilkes to muster the men aboard the ships.

Ordered that at the end of the Consultation booke the Secretary doe enter the new Bonds and Indentures which shall be signed by those that come out this yeare, that are to serve 7 : yeares as Writers, and are to Seale now Covenants and Bonds of 1000^{li}: for performance thereof, after they arive at the age of 21 : yeares.

The Secry : to enter ye bonds and Indentures of those yt: are to serve 7 : yeares as Writers.

Ordered also that at the end of the Consultation booke the Secretary doe enter the Bonds of such Aprentices and Writers as shall come to be ffactors, and are to give their own Bonds in 2000^{li}: and to write to their friends in England to give security there.

and the bonds of such Aprentices and Writers as come to be ffactors.

And all these Bonds and Indentures entred in the Said booke are to be attested as true copys.

and the same to be attested.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

Received advice from the Agent & Councell at Bantam that the ship Unity was returned to them from Syam, and laden for England with Pepper.

29 advice from Bantam of Ship Unitys arrivall there.

By a Dutch Freemans ship of Zeiloan which put in here the 27^th^ : June, and this day sett sayle to the Bay was sent a copy of the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : letter to the Chief and Councell there, with other needfull advices.

JULY 1ST M^o^. By a D tch ship sent a copy of the Honoble : Compas : letter to the Bay.

AT A CONSULTATION.

Present

MONDAY THE 1ST :

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^: AGENT & GOV^R^:
M^R^: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Ordered that the Warehousekeeper doe deliver out soe much Brimstone as shall be needfull to make the Saltpetre we have into powder for the use of the ffort.

The Warehousekeeper to deliver out Brimstone to make powder.

The settlement of the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Servants in the several ffactorys according to their degrees by the Companys rules was debated, & referred to further consideration.

The settlement of the severall ffactorys debated.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^: BRIDGER.
TIM^o^. WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

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2. The ships Nathanℓℓ: & Society arrived.

The Ships Nathaniell and Society arived in this Road, and the Agent with the most of the Councell being aboard of the Williamson, Captaine Stannard and Capt. Thomson came thither and delivered the Honoble: Compas: Packetts, and gave acco^t. that they parted with the ffalcon off of Zeiloan, she steering directly for Bengale, and that the Nathaniell came without all and accidentally mett with the Falcon and Society off of [*a word or two lost*]ing at Johanna.

AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY.

WEDNESDAY THE 3.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Honoble: Compas: packetts by Ships Nathaniell and Society perused.

The Honoble: Compas: Packetts received yesterday by Ships Nathanℓℓ: and Society were opened and perused.

goods to be landed out of the Nathaniell

Ordered that the Warehousekeeper doe take care to land out of Ship Nathaniell
3: Chests of Gold N°: F. G. H.
3. barrills Lahore Indico.
1: Box bookes.
3: packs perpetuanoes.
4: Chests of Armour.
1: Case Symiter blades.
1: Case long Rapier blades.
2: ffirkins file dust.
Paper, bookes, Inke &c^a:
1: Chest of printed bookes.
2: Chests beames and Scales.
3: Chests and 1: firkin pistolls, belts &c^a:
1: Chest Corrall.
1: Box with Primers and Psalters.
2: Boxes of Weather glasses & Prospective glasses N° 9: 10:

and out of the Society

and out of Ship Society 4: Chests Gold N°: I. K. L. M.
1: Chest Crusadoes N°: 43: to furnish the Mint w^th: Alloy.
1: Chest Chyrurgery

The stock in bullion for the Bay how made up. 100000 £

And to compleate the stock in treasure ℓℓ^s 100000: ordered by the Honoble: Compa: for the Bay of Bengale, it is ordered that the Warehousekeeper doe take care to reship on board Ship Williamson.

1 Chest Gold N° B	ℓℓ^s 13180: 04: 03	
On board the Nathaniell continued		
1: Chest Gold N°: E.		14450: 01: 06
On board the Falcon Gold 1. Chest	ℓℓ^s 11919: 01: 00	
		39549: 06: 09
64: ch silver on the following Ships viz^t:		
26: Chests by ship Falcon ...	ℓℓ^s 25706: 05: 3	
14: Chests ℔ the Williamson ...	12806: 04: 6	
10: Chests ℔ the Nathaniell ...	8921: 11: 3	
14: Chests ℔ the Society ...	12935: 17: 4	
		60369: 18: 04
		£ 99919: 05: 01

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And there being great scarcity of Silver wherewith to Alloy the Gold now come upon these ships, that the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: might not loose the benefit of their Mint, it is ordered that out of the Chest of Crusadoes, reserving what the Comp^{as}: occasions require for their own Gold, the rest shall be spared to those that need it, paying 24: fanams ℔ ounce. Crusadoes [*a few words lost*]

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

The Writers sent out by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: upon ship Nathaniell to serve them in India 7: yeares at 10 l̃ ℔ Annum came ashoare this day, and presented themselves to the Agent and Councell viz^{t}: 3. Writers came ashoare.

James Sowden.
Charles Cross.
John Goddard.
Thomas Hill.
Wil̃ : Jolland.

Ralph Ord who came over to be Schoolmaster at 50l̃ ℔ Annum, also came ashoare this day. Ralph Orde Schoole Master.

The Councell mett and signed the last consultations and discourst further of Affaires but concluded upon nothing to be entered. THURSDAY THE 4. The Councell mett.

AT A CONSULTATION MUNDAY THE 8TH.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Ordered that according to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: directions y^{e}: Accomptant doe write off the bad Debts in the Bookes, and from henceforward enter a memoriall thereof, at the begining of all new Journalls. bad Debts to be writt off and memoriall kept of them.

The Warehousekeeper was put in mind of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: orders concerning the even sorting and well packing of their goods, that there may be noe dammage nor want, as they complaine has formerly been. The Warehousekeeper put in mind of the Honble: Compas: orders.

Resolved that the list of goods ordered by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: to be laden upon these Ships from this place for England, shall be further considered after answear received from Metchlepatam of what they can provide there. The list of goods to be further considered.

Other matters in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: letter were debated and considered with due respect to their interest. Other matters debated & considered.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ[R]: AGENT & GO[VR]
M[R]: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M[R]: JOHN BRIDGER.
M[R]: TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY YE: 11.

The Honoble: Campas: allowance for Dyett &c: to Marryed persons.

Whereas the Honoble: Comp[a]: in the 6th: paragraph of their letter to the Agent and Councell dated the 12th: Decembr: 1677: are pleased to order that the Marryed persons in their service, if there be not roome in their Houses are to provide lodging and dyett for themselves and familys, for wch: they allow at the ffort & Metchlepatam 6: pagodas ℔ Month for those of the Councell, and 5: for all others. And at ye: Bay 25: Rupees for those of the Councell, and 20: Rupees for the rest, & this is to be understood to be in liew of all charges for Dyett, house roome, Servants &c[a]:

Marryed persons of the Councell desire former allowances to be continued.

Now the Marryed persons of this Councell still finding provisions to be deare, and the aforesaid allowance to be by farr too small to maintaine themselves in such port as is requisit for the creditt of their places, have desired, and doe now desire that the same allowances may be continued to them as was settled at a Consultation the 12th: ffebruary 167$\frac{6}{7}$ that being allsoe much short of their Monthly Expences, and in case the Honoble: Comp[a]: shall not allow thereof, they doe promise that what part thereof the Honoble: Comp[a]: shall be pleased not to allow off, [shall be] repaid out of their Sallarys allready due, or hereafter to be due to them.

and oblige their sallarys to make good what ye: Honoble: Company disallow.

And the said Joseph Hynmers, John Bridger & Timothy Wilkes doe by these presents oblige themselves, their Heires, Executors, Administrators and Assignes to make good, reallow and pay back out off their Sallarys allready due, or hereafter to become due to them or either of them, all such summe & summes of Mony as the said Jos: Hynmers, John Bridger & Timo: Wilkes shall receive for Dyett and house rent, more or over and above what the Honoble: ye East India Comp[a]: shall allow off.

Resolved to continue yir: former allowances untill further order.

Whereupon it was resolved that their former allowances as agreed upon in Consultation the 12th: ffebruary 167$\frac{6}{7}$ shall be continued untill the Honoble: Comp[as]: pleasure be further known, humbly intreating that they would be pleased to take it into their consideration, that as this is the principle and head Councell of this Agency and a Garrison ye: members thereof must live in quallity and port accordingly, Soe this place is the dearest both for provisions and house rent, therefore doe hope the Honoble: Comp[a]: will please to confirme the former allowances to ye: members of this Councell at this place.

the Reasons.

All other allowances to be paid as the Company apoint.

Resolved that the abovesaid allowances now settled by the Honoble: Comp[a]: in their letter of the 12th: Decembr: 1677: to all other persons in this place, and to all those at Metchlepatam & in the Bay be paid accordingly.

Duplicates of this by every Ship.

The Secretary is ordered to take care to send Duplicates of this Consultation home by all the Ships.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN° BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

14. Letters received from Madapollam.

Received the Diary Consultations and Accot: Cash of Madapollam, and the Accot: Cash and Expences at Metchlepatam.

13. A way proposed for keeping the Towne clean.

The Governr: having proposed a way for keeping the Towne cleane after the manner in England by taxing every house at a moderate rate, and to apoint a Scavinger to collect said monys, and therewith to hire Cooleys to carry away the dirt and filth, wch: in this as in all other Townes in these Countrys lyes in the streets very offensively. the Principall persons wth: many others of the Gentu Towne came this day to the Governr, requesting that there might not be taken a particular List

what past thereupon with the Gentue inhabitants.

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or Roll of all the Houses in the Towne, they offering rather then soe to make a collection among themselves upon each Cast or Sect, as they have used to doe for some other Gra⁊ Expences upon their Festivalls, whereupon the Govern^{r}: asked them why they aproved not of the way he proposed, to w^{ch}: they answeared that the Divan or the Mogull and Braminy Govern^{rs}: of the Country for the King might come to know the great number of houses and familys that is in this Towne, and thereupon might raise new Impositions upon them and create trouble to the Towne, but the matter being more nearly inquired into, it seemes they were afraid that if such a Roll were taken, it would be a ready way to lay a tax upon the Towne for the building and repairing the outwalls or any other new imposition never yet imposed upon them, and thereupon 'twas urged to them, why all the Towne ought not to bear an equall share in repairing those Slight Mud walls, as well as those poor people only that lived next to the walls, to w^{ch}: they could answear no farther then that it had never yet been required of them for these 40: yeares, and the Comp^{a}: had thriven well, and were better able to bear it themselves now then ever, therefore hoped 'twould not be imposed upon them now, & for cleaning the Streets they would take care to doe it among themselves without farther trouble to us; Whereupon the Govern^{r}: referred them to Verona to consider farther of this affaire. By this it may be observed how jealous this people are of being imposed upon by new Customes.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}: — MUNDAY THE 15.

M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.

M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Honoble: Compas: orders to take accot of what the ships bring out more then they inlist.

Whereas the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: in the 73: paragraph of their letter, dated the 12th: Decemb^{r}: 1677: are pleased to say that they expect an Acco^{t}: of what more Bullion, Licquors &c^{a}: their ships doe bring then is mentioned in the list w^{ch}: they have sent of what is permitted by them to be sent upon these ships, wth: the name of the laders and to whom consigned, as likewise an Acco^{t}: of what they carry to and from the Bay, upon debate thereupon, it was found that the said order could not be complyed withall except Wayters were kept upon the Ships w^{ch}: would occasion [a] more [tedious delitury] of the ships here and consequently retard their timely dispatch, alsoe it would cause great heart burnings and discontents betweene those on the shoare and those on the ships, and being a thing never yet practic'd in India, neither upon this Coast, nor in the Bay nor at Surratt, Swally, Bombay nor Bantam either by the English or the Princes or Govern^{rs}: of the Country that ever we heard of, in all w^{ch} places no notice is taken of what is landed out of y^{e} English ships, more then due care for the Comp^{as}: goods. And in regard the putting of it in practice might be allsoe a thing of ill consequence, and give occasion to the Princes and Govern^{rs}: of India to impose such like things upon our Nation if we should use it among ourselves, it was therefore resolved to be very inconvenient to put the same in practice, & is humbly referr'd to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: further consideration, and for the Acco^{t}: of what is sent to and from the Bay there is care allready taken, and is under the Customers charge by the settled Rules.

wch: order cannot be comply'd withall. the reasons.

Orders for freights betweene ye Coast & Bay last yeare.

Whereas at a Consultation dated the 17th: July 1677: it was resolved that y^{e} ffreights between the Coast and Bay settled by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: at 30^{s}: ℔ Tonn thither and 3^{li}: ℔ Tonn back was for their Servants and freemen; & strangers as in practice at home to pay double the rate, and for their passage 5: pagodas a head, the Councell finding upon further experience that the Portugez & Dutch freemens Ships & others doe take goods at lower rates, therefore that the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}:

being inconvenient.

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are now altered. might not loose the benefit of what may be made of freights upon their ships between the Coast and Bay, it is now resolved that any persons, whither in the service, freemen or Strangers may lade goods upon the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : ships at such rates as shall be agreed upon with the Agent & Councell here, or the Chiefs and Councells at the other places not unde [*sic*] the Hono^ble^ : Companys settled rates of 30^sh^ : ℔ Tonn to the Bay and 2[illegible] : ℔ Tonn from the Bay, reckoning the pagoda at 9^sh^ the Rupee at 2^sh^ : 3^d^.

stoping exportations of Corne. w^ch^ : being prejudiciall Whereas upon any small rising of the price of Paddy and other graine there hath been sometimes a stop to exportations, to satisfy the people of y^e^ : towne, upon the debate thereof it being consider'd that such imbargoes are only a prejudice to the Comp^a^ : by the loss of their customes both in and out, by reason the Corne Marchants finding noe exportation allowed here doe not bring it in, but carrying their Corne out of our bounds on both sides of us ship off what they please, as has lately been practic'd. It is therefore resolved that free liberty shall be given to export what quantitys of Corne, shall be desired, the Choultry Justices taking care in deare times that y^e^ : Corne in the Bazar where the poore are supplyed be not bought up at once to be exported.

free liberty is given to export Corne.

A Letter to Madapo[illegible]. A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam of this Date was read and passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^ : BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

17. Mr : Jacob Smith deceased. M^r^ : Jacob Smith having been a long time crazy and sick departed this life upon this day.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 18^TH^. STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^ : AGENT AND GOVERN^R^ :
M^R^ : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^ : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^ : TIMOTHY WILKES.

20000 : pagos : to be sent to Metchlepa : ℔ Shipp Williamson. and Goods consign'd thither. Resolved and order'd that 20000 : pag^os^ : be sent to Metchlep^m^ : upon ship Williamson and the following goods consign'd to the Chief & Councell thereof.

600 : piggs Lead
400 : Copper plates.
60 : Barrills Tynn
3 : Chests Canary.
1 : Box Musters.
1 : Chest Chyrurgery.
Paper Quills &c^a^ :

And soe much of the Lead, Copper and Tynn, as will not sell at Metchlepat^m^ : to be continued on the same ship for Bengale.

goods consign'd to the Bay ℔ ship Wm : son. And the following goods to be continued on board ship Williamson for Bengale viz^t^ :

670 : Slabbs Tuttenague.
7 : Chests Canary.
1 : box Musters.

and the Treasure as before apointed the 3^d^ : instant.

Beetle Nutts freighted for the Bay at 30sh ℔ ton. Agreed w^th^ Vengana a Gentu for a parcell of Beetle Nutts to be laden on the Hono^ble^ : Companys ships for Bengale at 30^sh^ : ℔ Tonn.

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Whereas the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: in the 47th: Section of their letter dated the 12th: December 1677: doe require that the orders for those not in their service to repaire and reside at the ffort be effectually comply'd withall, for the better inforcing the observation thereof, upon the debate it was resolv'd that noe countenance or protection should be given to any of his Majestys Subjects w^{ch}: are not in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Service, that shall reside and traffick at any place under this Agency, and doe not inhabit in this Towne, or doe not make this their chief Residence, or otherwise belong to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Island [of] Bombay, and take Passes from the Governour or Deputy Governour and Councell of Bombay, or from the Agent and Councell here, and that orders should be sent to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam, and to the Chief and Councell in Bengale that they give noe countenance or protection to any of his Majestys Subjects in those parts, that are not in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: service nor give Passes to any Vessell or ships they shall goe in but only to those that produce such Passes, [*a few words lost*] those they give the same countenance and protection, as if [*a word or two lost*] actually in the Hono^{ble}: Companys Service, the forme of which Pass, is now agreed upon as followes.

no countenance or protection to be given to any of his Majties subjects yt: doe not live under the Honoble: Compas: governmt: and take passes for Licence to trade.

To all Presidents, Agents, Governours, Deputy Governours, Chiefs and their Respective Councells for affairs of the English Nation in East India, the Agent Governour and Councell at Fort S^{t} George Madrasspatam send Greeting.

Whereas A. B. inhabitant of this Towne of Madrasspatam under the governm^{t}: of the Hono^{ble}: English East India Comp^{a}: hath requested this our Pass and licence to trade in the parts of India according to the libertys granted by the said Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: we considering y^{e} reasonableness of such his request have gratifyed him therein, intreating and desireing the Hono^{ble}: Right Worspll: & Worpll: the Presidents, Agents, Governours, Deputy Governours and Chiefs and their respective Councells in other parts of India, chargeing and requireing the Worpll: the Chiefs and their respective Councells, and all others his Majestys Subjects, within, under or belonging unto this Agency, to countenance, protect, further and assist the said A. B. in all such his traffique, trade and dealing allowed of by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: as he shall exercise practice and doe in all places where he shall come, as if the said A. B. were actually in the said Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: service, he conforming himselfe in all things to the Orders and Rules of the said Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: provided that this our Pass be of validity, being for the terme of one yeare from the date hereof and noe longer, Dated in Fort S^{t} George Madrassp^{m}: y^{e}: 18th: day of July 1678.

The forme of the Pass.

which are to be seal'd with the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Seale, and signed by the Agent and Councell, the fees for w^{ch}: is settled at 1: pagoda for every Pass halfe of it for the Secretary, and half for the poores box and the Secretary is to keepe a Register of the names of all those persons to whome such Pasports are granted.

Ye fees for the same.

Resolved that the Commanders of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Ships have orders in their Dispatches, that if they shall meet with any of his Majestys Subjects Navigateing of any vessell or ships belonging to the Moores, Mogulls, Armenians, Bannyans, Gentues or other Natives of India that are not Christians, and that have noe Passes from the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: President, Agents Chiefs and Councells in India licenceeing such Navigation, that they take out all such Person or Persons out of such vessell or Ships, and bring him or them to this place to answear such their contempt of his Majestys Royall Charter, and the Hono^{ble}: Companys orders.

Orders to the Comanders of the ships concerning men that serve the Indians.

and have no Passes.

It having pleased God to take M^{r}: Jacob Smith out of this world whom the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: had apointed one of the Councell at Metchlep^{a}: it is now resolved that that ffactory shall remaine in the same manner as it was settled the 4th: March last untill further orders.

[Metchlepm. factory to remain as was settled the 4th· March]

A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Metchlepatam of this date, was read and aproved.

A letter to Metchlepm:

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A Letter to Bengale.

A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Bengale of this date was read and aproved.

Ship Williamson to Saile as soon as her Dispatches are ready.

Resolved that the ship Williamson shall saile hence for Metchlep^{m}: & the Bay soe soone as the letters of advice and her dispatches are copyed and gott ready.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

AT A CONSULTATION

MUNDAY THE 22.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

freight for passengers upon the Hono^{ble}: Compas: freighted Ships.

The freight for Passengers upon the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: freighted ships being demanded by the Agent & Councell, and the Commanders of those ships pretending it to be their due, the Charterpartys were thereupon perused, and therein it is not said that the freight for Passengers is due to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: untill the ships are upon demorage, therefore twas thought fitt to leave y^{t} freight to y^{e} Comanders, & the Customer to keepe Acco^{t}: of the names of all such to whom he shall give Notes or Warrants to take their passage on the said Ships.

Letters to Metchlep^{a}: & the Bay read.

The Letters to Metchlepatam and Bengale of the 18th: July were read and sign'd, and some additions made dated this day.

The Dispatch to Capt. Wm: Bass sign'd.

The Dispatch and orders to Cap^{t}: Will: Basse were read, sign'd & dated this day.

Vincent Sayon to take charge of the Pay Masters imployment.

Ordered that Vincent Sayon doe take charge of the Pay Masters imployment, it being in his care under M^{r}: Jacob Smith who lately dyed, and that he doe receive from the Widdow 500: pag^{os}: remaining of 1000: lately paid M^{r}: Smith.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

23. Ship Williamson sailed for Metchlepat:

At night Ship Williamson sailed for Methlepatam.

24. Letters reced from Persia.

By a Dutch Ship arived at Pollicat received letters from Persia, dated the 29th: Aprill, inclosing a duplicate of the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: letter to the Chief and Councell in the Bay of 19th: July 1677: and advising that noe other advices were come to their hands, soe the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: letters of 7th: Septemb^{r}: are thought to be miscarryed.

A Dutch Hooker from Holland.

The Generall of Battavia dead.

About three days since here passed through this road to y^{e} southw^{d} a small Dutch hooker, w^{ch}: by intelligence from Policat we now understand was the same Hooker which arived at Batavia the begining of March last in 5: Months from Holland, the Skiper and all the men being Sworne to carry no other letters then the Companys Packett, and upon arivall of the said Hooker at Batavia, the old Generall the Heer John Matsuykar being dead the latter end of January before, Ricklofe Van Goens was then Generall, & Spilman with a great fleet upon the Coast of Java to reduce it under them upon the arivall I say of the said Hooker with orders from Holland, the Heers Pit, Overtwater, Van Horne & Pavillion all of the Ordinary

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Councell of India, antient men who have served the Dutch Company in that Quallity and in other their most Eminent Imployments many yeares, were all put out of the Councell and out of service, and the Secretary, the Chief Factor and the Chief Customer were taken into the Councell to supply their roomes for the present, and the Govern^{r}: of Mallacca the Directore of Bengale and others were sent for to fill up the Ordinary Councell, 'tis reported that if the old Generall Matsuykar had been living when those orders came, then Ricklofe Van Goens would alsoe have been put out of the Councell, alsoe 'tis said that the old Generalls two Brothers in Law, the Heer Bogart late Govern^{r}: of Banda, and the Heer Abbema now Directore at Surratt and his own Brother Matsuykar are all three by the same orders to be sent home to Europe.

alterations in the Councell there.

This Hooker was now sent from Battavia to Pollicat wth: advices only, she stayed there but 3: or 4: dayes, and now passed by in her returne 'tis said that they of Battavia by her have ordered all the men that can be spared upon this Coast, Soldyers, Officers and Marchants, to be sent thither wth: all speed, and that noe passes are to be given to any shipps for Bantam, soe tis supposed they are upon putting in execution their designe upon Bantam, w^{ch}: they have long threatned, and now think themselves able to undertake, haveing noe Warrs in India besides, and the New Graff: 'tis thought has a great ambition to signalise himselfe at his first enteranee, as well as to satisfie his old and accustomed ambition of Empire and Dominion w^{ch}: he allwayes practiced in all his great Imployments and undertakings upon Zeiloan, upon this Coast, & upon the Coast of Mallabar.

The Dutch design upon Bantam.

To this time the Dutch have had 7: or 8: great Ships pass by this place to the Northward, some of which are gone forward from Pollicat to Metchlep^{m}: and thence to Bengale, others are to returne to Battavia wth: the Cap^{t}· of the Soldyers at Pollicat and other men.

7: or 8: Dutch ships past by to ye Northwd:

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STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}: M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER: M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY YE 25TH.

John Willcox being in the degree of ffactor the 27th: June last, signed a new bond for 2000 $\overline{ll}$ dated the 25th: July 1678: and proposed for his security to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: as followeth, M^{r}: James Buck of Chelsey in Midlesex, and M^{r}: Robert Burges of Wallbrooke London.

John Willcox signed new bonds for ffactors degree.

John Pownsett being in the degree of ffactor the 27th: June last, signed a new bond for 2000 $\overline{ll}$: dated the 25th: July 1678: and proposed for his security to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: as followeth. M^{r}: John Upcher in S^{t}· Olaves Jury and M^{r}: John Gerrard in S^{t}· Olave Southwarke.

John Pownsett signed the like.

The Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: having been pleased to send out three single women who came upon ship Society viz^{t}:

Three single women that came upon ship Society.

Mary Gainsford
Ann: Davys.
Rebecca Randall.

whose passage was paid for by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: as Cap^{t}: Thomson affirmes and they having neither relations, nor recomendations to any person in this place, but say they knew noe otherwayes but that they were sent out by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: and therefore have made their requests for subsistance upon their Acco^{t}: they being

are allowed 40: fans ℔ Mensem for maintenance.

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in a low condition and not able to maintaine themselves, it was therefore resolv'd to allow them 40 : fan^{s} ℔ Mensem for their maintenance upon the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : acco^{t} : soe long as they remaine unmarryed.

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JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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MUNDAY THE 29.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} : AGENT & GOVERN^{R} :
M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES.

Customers bookes of accots : for June read & passed.

The Customer M^{r} : Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Acco^{tts} : for the Month of June were read and passed as followeth viz^{t} :

The Acco^{tt} : of petty Land Customes amount to ...	Pa : 24 : 15 : 00
The Acco^{tt} : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall	: 31 : 05
The Comp^{as} : part of the Weighers duty	2 : 04 : 03
ffor registering Houses, Slaves &c :	1 : 28 : 03
The Acco^{ts} : of Sea & Land Customes amount to.	461 : 18 : 00
	490 : 25 : 05 :

Allso the Register of Houses & Slaves, and Ships comeing & goeing for y^{e} : Month of June was read and passed.

Pay Masters booke of accots : for June read & passed.

The Pay Master M^{r} : Jacob Smith his booke of Expences for y^{e} Month of June was read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pa : 553 : 24 : 03.
Charges Generall	188 : 34 : 01.
Charges Dyett	121 : 01 : 01.
Charges Cattle	16 : 20 : 04
Charges Merchandize	60 : 07 : 04.
Charges building & Reparacon :	62 : 15 : 00
	1002 : 31 : 01

Bills passed.

Bills read & passed for Mony paid out of Cash.

July y^{e} 10th : 1678. . 1 : bill to M^{r} : Jacob Smith to defray expences. ... Pa 1000 : 00 : 0

12 : 1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon the Callico Investment ... ... 10000 : 00 : 0

24 : 1 bill to M^{r} : Ralph Orde upon Acco^{t} : Sallary ... ... 47 : 14 : 4

23 : Sent to Metchlepatam by ship Williamson ... ... 20000 : 00 : 0

report of the weight of two Chests Gold.

M^{r} : Joseph Hynmers & M^{r} : John Bridger reported the weight of two Chests of Gold delivered to the Shroffs of the Mint the 23th : July viz^{t} :

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1 : Chest N°. F : poiz ounces 2587 : 18 : 09 : which is 9^{dwt} : 9^{gr} more then Invoiced ℔ ship Nathaniell.

1 Chest N° : H poiz ounces 2773 : 17 : 08 : which is 5^{dwt} : 8^{gr} : more then Invoiced ℔ ship Nathaniell.

A Letter to tho Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} ; dated this day to be sent viâ Surratt overland was read and aprov'd. A letter to the Honble : Compa : read & approved.

Allsoe a letter to the Presid^{t} : and Councell of Surratt, & another to the Agent and Councell of Persia of this date were read and passed. Letters to Surratt and Persia read & passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN° BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Se^{cry}.

30. The packett to ye Honoble : Compa : overland dispatch

The Packett to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : viâ Surratt overland was dispatched by a pair of Expresses to the Presid^{t} : and Councell to be forwarded by first conveighance. Before the Packett was sealed, letters arived from Metchlepatam dated the 10th : instant, advising that they had contracted for the whole quantity of goods enordered there (except the 100 : Tonns. Pegu sticklack) amounting to

Pagodas	140321 :	21 : 00
whereof they have allready paid and have in Cash	29803 :	34 : 2½
Soe there is wanting to pay for what they have contracted	110517 :	22 : 3½

Letters from Metchlepm the Investment there amots to 140321 pa.

whereof advice was given in a postscript of the letter to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} :

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M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY AUGUST Y^{E} 1ST:

Overplus of Soldyers.

Whereas upon the 31th : January last it was resolv'd that the two Companys of Soldyers in this Garrison should not exceed 80 : private Sentinells & Corporalls in each Company besides Drums, Sarjeants &c^{a} : Officers, & there being 14 : new men sent out by the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : and 3 : English men taken in here, by a Muster of the two Comp^{as} : taken yesterday there is 13 : men in the 2 : Companys more then the complement, and but one halfe of the whole Garrison English, now in regard there are severall Men sick, & 4 spared M^{r} : Cholmley to the Mines soe that there is hardly enough that are in health to performe duty, it was thought fit not to discharge any of the old men.

Hospitall boys for the Bay.

The 5 : Hospitall boyes that came upon the ship Nathaniell to be bredd up Pilotts in Bengale, having petitioned for a Months pay, upon perusall of the Comp^{as} : order, 'twas found that their pay was not to begin untill their arivall at Ballasore, and therefore nothing was due to them here, nor thought fitt to be paid.

For keeping ye towne cleane.

For the keeping the Towne Cleane & wholsome 'tis ordered, that every house be taxed at a moderate rate & a Scavenger apointed to collect the same, & therewith to hire Men to carry away the Dirt and all other filth that is offensive, and in regard there is but few houses in y^{e} : Christian Towne, soe that the tax would fall heavy if they only should bear it, 'tis therefore thought fitt that all the Christian houses in y^{e} Gentu Towne shall be taxed toward cleaning the Christian Towne, and y^{e} tax upon all other houses in the Gentu towne to bear the charge of the cleaning the Gentu Towne.

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JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN° BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Se^{cry}.

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MUNDAY THE 5. STREYNSHAM MASTER Esq^R^ AGENT & GOV^R^: M^R^: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^: JOHN BRIDGER.

The whole Councell being duly summon'd.

The Contract wth: Cassa Verona &ca. concluded on. The Councell having diverse times upon severall occasions discourst w^th^: Cassa Verona & Company concerning the Investm^t^: of goods required by the Hono^ble^: Company at this place for this present yeare, did now come to a conclusion, and made a finall contract w^th^: them upon the former Musters, for the whole quantity and at the prizes following.

40000: ℔^s^ Long cloth ordinary.
10000: Ditto browne.
2000 Ditto white without stiffning.

52000: Peeces—N°: 1: at pa: $1\frac{3}{16}$ } ℔ peece
N°: 2: at p^a^: $1\frac{5}{16}$ } ℔ peece
N°: 3: at p^a^ $1\frac{6}{16}$ } ℔ peece
4000 ℔^s^ Long cloth fine.
N°: 4: × at p^a^: $1\frac{7}{8}$ } ℔ peece
N°: 4: at pa: $2\frac{1}{8}$ } ℔ peece
N°: 5: at p^us^: $2\frac{3}{8}$ } ℔ peece
6000 ℔^s^ Long cloth blew.
N°: D. N at pag^os^: $30\frac{3}{4}$ ℔ Corge

} each ℔^s^ 72: cov^ds^: long and [$2\frac{1}{4}$] broad. browne.

62000: ℔^s^ in all.

40000: ℔^s^ Sallampores ordinary.
N°: 3: at pag^os^: $11\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Corge.
N°: 6: at pag^os^: 11: ℔ Corge.
N°: 7: 9: at pag^os^: 12: ℔ Corge.
N°: 8: 10: at pag^os^: 13: ℔ Corge.

} each ℔^s^ 32: cov^d^: long $2\frac{1}{8}$ broad browne:

4000: ℔^s^ Moorees.
N°: 7: at pag^os^: 17: ℔ Corge.
N°: 8: at pag^os^: 19: ℔ Corge.
N°: 9: at pag^os^: 21: ℔ Corge.
2000: ℔^s^ Ditto N° 10: at pag^os^: 23: ℔ Corge
1000: ℔^s^ Ditto Superfine.
N°: 11: at pag^os^: $35\frac{1}{2}$: ℔ Corge.
N°: 12: at pag^os^: 39: ℔ Corge.

} each ℔^s^: 18 cov^ds^: long & $2\frac{1}{2}$ broad browne.

3000: ℔^s^ Neckclothes of 16: in a peece at pag^os^: 20: ℔ Corge, each ℔^s^ 50 cov^ds^: long & 1: broad browne.

50000: Neckclothes Ordinary striped with redd at 35: ℔ a pagoda, each Neckcloth 3: covds long & 1: broad browne.

4000: ℔^s^ Betteelaes 25: yards long.
N°: 29: now pag^os^: 40: ℔ Corge, heretofore at $42\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Corge, each ℔^s^ 50: cov^ds^: long and 2: broad browne.

6000: ℔^s^ Ditto of 20: yards the finer and thinner the better. each ℔^s^ 40 cov^ds^: long & 2: broad browne.
N°: 25: now pag^os^: 37: ℔ corge. heretofore at 39: ℔ corge.
N°: 26: now pag^os^: 40: ℔ corge, heretofore at $42\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ corge.

All the abovesaid prizes being for the Cloth Browne.

All w^ch^: particulars in quantitys & prizes the said Cassa Verona and Comp^a^: did promise to provide in time to be laden upon the Ships by the 10^th^: January next excepting, 5000: ℔^s^ of ordinary Long Cloth, part of the full quantity

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abovementioned, for w^ch^: by reason of the unsettledness of the country they would not be obliged, but promised to use their utmost endeavours, and this being whole Investment, they are to deduct 6½ ℔ Cent upon 70000 pagodas thereof according to contract the 27^th^: May last, and the Councell promised to take noe advantage of non complyance in case of the imbargo of the goods by Warrs betweene the Princes of the Countrys or other such like casualtys, and in case of any such imbargo, to use their interest to take it off, and to pay such summs of mony upon this Investment, as within the compass of it shall be demanded at any time.

except 5000: ℔s Ordinary Long cloth.

they are to [deduct] 6½ ℔ Cent upon 70000: pag^os^: the Councells promise.

Many arguments were used to beat downe the prizes of the Callicoes but nothing would prevaile by reason of the dearness of Cotton, which is now risen to a greater price then ever & double Jungan or Customes now taken by Sevagees Ministers upon w^ch^: account the Marchants insisted to have higher prizes for the Callicoes, and offered 5000: pag^os^: to be acquitted of their contract of 70000: pag^os^: in ordinary Cloth made the 27^th^: May last, but upon the conclusion they were prevailed with to abate 2: pag^os^: and 2½ pag^os^: ℔ Corge upon the 500: corge of Betteelaes in regard they were to be paid for the whole Investment in ready mony, and nothing in goods as formerly.

the Marchts: offer. 2: pa: & 2½: pa: ℔ Corge abatemt: upon the Betteelees

And for the 50000: Neckclothes they promised to knott the ends of as many as they could gett done in time, and what could not be soe done the Councell promised to accept unknotted or not twisted.

The 50000: Neckclothes to be knotted at the ends.

And the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: requiring the following goods at 20: ℔ Cent cheap^r^: then the usuall prizes, they refused to provide them upon those termes viz^t^:

Goods: required 20 ℔ Cent cheaper

Sallampores N°: 18: 19: 20:
2000 ℔^s^ Percollaes fine N°: 15: 16:
2000 ℔^s^ Dyapers.

Whereas the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: have ordered 3000 ℔^s^ of Neckclothes of 18: in a peece, but here hath never any been made of more then 16: in a peece, and the Marchants not consenting to make them longer, therefore y^e^: Councell contracted for those of 16: in a peece as usuall.

3000: ℔s Neckclothes of 16: in a peece.

We Cassa Verona & Comp^a^: doe promise on our parts to comply w^th^: this Contract as it is exprest in the Consultation foregoing, this 5^th^: day of Aug^st^: 1678.

Cassa Veronas &ca: Obligation to performe the Contract.

[*Signature illegible*].
CASSA VERONA.
వెంకటనారాయణ.
VENCATE NARRAINE.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN° BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY. WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^. AGENT & GOV^R^:
M^R^. JOSEPH HYNMERS: M^R^. JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^. TIMOTHY WILKES.

WEDNESDAY THE 7:

The Councell takeing into consideration what the Hono^ble^: Com^pa^: have order'd in the 6^th^: & 96^th^: Sections of their letter of the 12^th^: Decemb^r^: 1677: and being sensible of the great inconveniences that may follow thereupon, have thought fitt to resolve and order that noe Chief nor any one of the Councell in any of the ffactorys in the Bay or at Metchlepatam shall lodge and dyett out of the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: ffactory houses without leave first had from the Agent & Councell for soe doing.

Noe Chief &ca: of ye Councell to lodge & dyet out of the Honoble: Compas: ffactory houses.

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There being want of ffactors and Writers in the Bay it is thought fitt and order'd that the following persons be sent from hence to serve the Hono^{ble} : Company in those parts viz^{t} :

Factors & Writers for the Bay.

- Francis Ellis. — Factors.
- John Pownsett — Factors.
- Charles Eyre. — Writers.
- Jonathan Prickman. — Writers.
- Robert Shermar—gone upon y^{e} Williamson — Writers.
- James Sowden. — Writers.
- Charles Cross. — Writers.
- Thomas Hill — Writers.
- John Haines gone upon the Williamson. — Writers.
- William Jolland. — Writers.

to be imployed according to their degrees and rankes.

The settlemt : of the Honoble : Compas : Servts : in the Bay.

The Settlement of all the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Servants in their imployments in the Bay of Bengale being taken into consideration it was resolved & ordered as followeth.

1 : Mathias Vincent	Chief of the Bay and at Hugly.		
2 : Job Charnock	Chief at Pattana.		
3 : Edward Read	Second at Hugly.		
4 : Edmond Bugden	third at Hugly.		
5 : Edward Littleton	Chief at Cassumbazar.		
6 : Samuell Hervy	Chief at Decca.		
7 : Richard Edwards	Chief at Ballasore.		
8 : George Peacock	fourth at Hugly.		
9 : ffitch Needham	Second at Decca.	tis thought fitt to give liberty to the Chief and Councell at Hugly to remove these to other places as they shall find them most fitt and capable of the Companys service.	
10 : John Byam	Second at Ballasore.		
11 : George Knipe	Second at Cassumbazar.		
12 : Francis Ellis	third at Cassumbazar.		
13 : Richard Trenchfield	third at Ballasore.		
14 : Jeremy Peachy	Second at Pattana.		
15 : Allen Catchpole	third at Pattana.		
16 : John Pownsett	third at Decca.		
17 : Thomas Bromley.			Writers to be disposed of to y^{e} severall ffactorys, as the Chief and Councell shall judge convenient.
18 : Charles Eyre.			
19 : Jonathan Prickman.			
20 : Samuell Meverell.			
21 : Thomas Collins.			
22 : John Threder.			
23 : Samuell Anthony.			
24 : Matthew Sheperd.			
25 : George Perin.			
26 : Robert Shermar.	at Hugly	by the Comp^{as} : order	
27 : James Sowden.	at Hugly	by the Comp^{as} : order	
28 : Charles Cross.	at Hugly	by the Comp^{as} : order	
29 : Thomas Hill.	at Cassumbazar.	by the Comp^{as} : order	
30 : John Haines.			
31 : William Jolland.			

Mr : Walter Clavell being dead, Mr : Matt : Vincent apointed to be Chief of the Bay being his due by the Rules.

Mr : Walter Clavell whom the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : (in their List of Settlem^{ts} : in the letter of 12th : Decemb^{r} : 1677) have apointed Chief of the Bay, being dead, and Mr : Mathias Vincent by the Same List being apointed Second of the Bay, whereby it falls to his turne to fill up a vacant place in the Councell at the ffort, and in case of the Death of the Chief in the Bay, by the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : establisht Rules the 4th : 5th : or 6th : in Councell at the ffort is to be Chief at the Bay, therefore Mr : Mathias Vincent being now esteemed and accepted as 4th : 5th : or 6th in Councell at the ffort, as he would be if here present, is apointed Chief in the Bay.

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And there being two places vacant in this Councell at the ffort, to supply the same, twas thought fitt and resolv'd that Mr: Job Charnock now 2d: in the Bay should be offer'd to have the fifth place according to ye: Honoble: Compas: establisht rule and late order, and Mr: Richard Mohun to have the 6th: place, the Honoble: Compa: having now readmitted him into their service at his former Sallary of 100 ll: ℔ Annum, and if either of them shall refuse to accept of the said places in the Councell here, they are to signifie such their refusall in writing under their hands.

Two places vacant in ye Councell at the ffort. Mr: Job Charnock to be offer'd the 5th: place & Mr: Richd: Mohun the 6th: place.

And in case Mr: Job Charnock shall leave the Chiefship of Pattana, & accept of the fifth place in Councell here, 'tis thought fitt that Mr: Richard Edwards or Mr: George Peacock, wch of them the Chief and Councell at Hugly shall find most fitt to be Chief at Pattana, and if they apoint Mr: Edwards to be Chief at Pattana, then Mr: Peacock to be Chief at Ballasore and Mr: ffitch Needham to be fourth in the Councell at Hugly.

To prevent any disputes about place and precedency wth: ye Chaplains in the Bay or at Metchlepatam, tis thought fitt to apoint that the Chaplaines doe take place next after the Chiefs of the Subordinate ffactorys in those places upon all occasions whatsoever.

The Chaplaines to take place next after the chief of the subordinate ffactorys.

Whereas the Honoble: Company in the 74th: & 75th: Sections of their letter of the 12th: Decembr: 1677: have left it to the Agent and Councell to lessen or augment the Stocks they have apointed to be Invested at Maulda & Decca in 80: to 100000: Rupes: for each place, the Councell not knowing in what condition the Compas: affaires stand in the Bay for want of advices from thence, cannot give any possitive directions therein, but must leave it to the Chief and Councell at Hugly to mannage that affaire the best they can according to the Honoble: Compas: orders, and for their advantage.

concerning ye: Investmt: a: Maulda & Decca.

The Honoble: Compa: in the 39th: Section of their letter to the Chief and Councell in the Bay, dated the 12th: Decembr: 1677: referring to further directions from the Agent and Councell concerning Ballasore ffactory, of wch: they deliver their aprehensions in the said Section, wch: the Councell takeing into consideration did conclude that the dividing the Councell at Hugly to mannage the Business of Ballasore every yeare in time of Shiping would in short time be very destructive to the Compas: whole affaires in the Bay, by bringing them into such manner of confusions from wch: they have been lately deliver'd by dividing the ffactorys of Hugly and Ballasore, and apointing them under distinct Chiefs and Councells, and to prev[illegible]ent their falling back againe into those great inconveniences, 'tis thought fit to be order'd that the ffactory of Ballasore be under the charge of a particular Chief and Councell, and that the Councell at Hugly be kept intire that there be not above one of them absent from Hugly above a Month in a yeare, and not above one to be absent at one time, except upon extraordinary occasions, or just upon dispatch of the Ships, and then two may be admitted to goe to expedite that Dispatch, and to returne againe with all convenient Speed, and that those of ye: Councell in the Subordinate ffactorys doe not remove from their stations without first obtaining leave from the Chief and Councell at Hugly, and that they doe not give leave for more then one to be absent at one time, and that for noe longer then one Month in a Yeare.

the dividing the Councell at Hugly very destructive to the Honble Compas: affaires.

Ballasore to be under a perticu'ar Chief & Councell and the Councell at Hugly to be kept intire and in what manner. Alsoe the Councells of the subordinate ffactorys.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

A small Danes Sloope from Trincumbar arived here and Sailed forward to Metchlepm: the same day, by her we understood there was one ship from Denmarke arived at Trincumbar in 8: Months and another from Bantam in a Month.

7. A Danes Sloope from Trincumbar.

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Present

THURSDAY THE 8TH: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}: M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS: M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER. M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Resolv'd and order'd that the following goods be continued and put aboard the Ships Nathaniell and Society consign'd to the Chief and Councell of Hugly viz^{t}:

Goods consign'd to the Bay ℔ Ship Nathaniell.

On the Nathaniell.

500: piggs Lead.
263: Copper Plates.
50: Barrills Tynn.
2: Tubbs Vermillion.
5: Cases Quicksilver.
1: Pack Perpetuanoes N°: A
1: Case { Symiter blades 15: / long Rapier blades 30
2: firkins file dust.
1: box Gold and Silver lace.
3: Chests Wax figures and wooden pins.
4: boxes of Toyes and Glasses N°: 7: 8. 9: 10
2: boxes dying stuff.
2: Chests beames and Scales.
and the Treasure as apointed in Consultation y^{e}: 3^{d}: July.

℔ Ship Society.

On the Society.

500: piggs Lead.
205: Copper Plates.
50: barrills Tynn.
666: Slabbs Tottenague.
10: Cases Quicksilver.
6: Cases Gaules.
2: Tubbs Vermillion.
5: Bales Broad Cloth N°: 1: 2: 3: 4: 6:
Dying wares all that came by the same ship & the treasure as apointed in Consultation the 3^{d}: July.

Ordered that there be landed out of Ship Society.
3: bales Broad Cloth fine N°: 5: 7: 9:
and that there be continued and put aboard Ship Society consigned to the Chief and Councell of Metchlepatam.

goods consign'd to Metchlepam: ℔ Ship Society.

2: bales Broad Cloth fine viz^{t}:
1: bale halfe of N°: 5: and halfe of N°: 7:
1: bale N°: 8
1: box Toyes.
1: box long Rapier blades 20:

and 100000: pagos:

and the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam having contracted for y^{e}: goods required by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: at that place, and advised in their letter of the 10th: July last that they should want pagodas 110517: to compleat the said Investment, besides the charge of packing, and expence of both the ffactorys, 'twas resolv'd to send 100000: pag^{os}: to Metchlepatam besides the 20000: allready sent upon Ship Williamson.

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Resolv'd to send order to Metchlepatam for the Chief & Councell to provide packing stuff and Wheat there as followes.

particulars to be sent for from Metchlepatam.

6000 : peeces Gunny's.
50 : Candys Ropes.
20 : Candys Twine.
50 : baggs Wheat each 10 : Maund.

the said particulars to be laden upon the Ships and sent hither at their returne from the Bay.

Resolv'd to give orders to the Chief and Councell of the Bay, to send hither upon the Ships from thence for the use and expence of this ffactory the following particulars viz :

provisions to be sent up from the Bay.

12 : bales Ordinary Suggar.
1 : bale fine Suggar.
60 : Maunds Butter. } Bengale Maunds.
40 : Maunds Bees Wax }
1 : Saine or fishing Nett.
6 : Pounds of Redd Sealing Wax.

Ships to be dispatcht as soone as ye letters of advice & their dispatches are gott ready. not to Stay bevond the 13th : Instant.

Resolv'd that the ships Nathaniell & Society shall be dispatcht from hence for Metchlep^{m} : and the Bay soe soone as the letters of advice and their [*a few woras lost*] the 100000 : pag^{os} : intended for Metchlep^{m} : should not be coyned in the Mint by the 13th : instant, yet 'tis resolv'd not to detaine the Ships any longer, but they shall saile on that day (by Gods permission) with what mony shall then be ready coyned.

Letters to the Chiefs and Councells of Bengale & Metchlepatam dated this day were read and passed.

Letters to Metchlepatam and the Bay read.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O} : BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

8.

This Evening arived Expresses with letters from Metchlepatam and with them two Bengale Packetts.

Letters from Metchlepa : & the Bay.

The letters from Metchlep^{m} : were dated the 29th : July advising of ship Williamsons arivall there the 27th : and that they had ordered to be landed out of her there.

300 : piggs Lead.
400 : plates Copper.
20 : barrills Tinn.
with the mony and other goods consigned to them from hence.

And that the Bay Packetts arived there the 28th : at night.

great troubles in the Bay for want of a phyrmaund.

The Bengale Letters were dated from Hugly the 16th : 29th : & 31th : May and one from Ballasore the 5th : June, all the said letters, and copy of y^{e} : Hugly Diary and Consultation booke to the 30th : Aprill, give Acco^{t} : of the great troubles they have still encountred there for want of a Phyrmaund and through the ill nature of the New Nabob Auzum Ckaun instigated by the Dutch, notwithstanding he was presented to near 7000 : Rup^{s} : at his Entrance, but the last advices of 31th : May & 5th : June give Acco^{t} : of his Death at Decca, and 'tis thought the Prince might next be apointed to that government, from whom they expected better usage, he having been favourable to our business in his government at Pattana, and noe friend to the Dutch.

The Nabob Auzum Caun dead at Decca.

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9TH : A Letter from Podala Lingapa to Cassa Verona wth : severall Messages from one to the other.

Podala Lyngapa the Chief Collector of the Kings rents in these parts being sent for to Gulcondah to treat upon some offers he has made to the Divan of improving the Kings Revenue, a few dayes since wrott a letter to Cassa Verona threatning to doe this Towne all ye : mischief at Court that possible he could if did not lend him a sume of mony & if he did lend him mony then he promised to be kind at Court to ye : affairs of Madrassp^m : after this he wrott another letter, desireing to see the Govr : pretending he should returne againe w^th : much greater authority then ever, and that it would be our Interest to part friendly w^th : him, meaning to give him a piscash, to w^ch : Verona answeared that the Govern^r [: *a few words lost*] in the Dispatch of the ships to Bengale, soe that he could not be at leasure to entertaine a visitt, & for his great authority in the Country, the English knew noe other great Men then the King and the Nabob with whom the Govern^rs : used to keepe a correspondence. And this day came another letter from said Lyngapa to Verona telling him that he had sent his Men for all the Sharofs & Coyners of this Towne w^th : all the Chops and Stamps for pag^os : to be brought away to him Imediately, w^ch : Verona having acquainted the Gov^r : with, he ordered him to returne answear, that the Sharofs & Coyners of this Mint were the Comp^as : Servants, and the Chops not in their custody but the English Mens that lookt after the Mint, soe that they could neither goe themselves, nor carry the Chops without the Governours leave, therefore he was ill advised to send for them as tho they were at his command, the late King & this King have^s settled this Towne and Mint under the Comand : of the English, as they had it in the time of the Gentue Princes, before this country fell under ye Kings of Gulcondah.

Lingapa sent for all ye Sharoffs & Coyners and [stamps] of the Mint.

[&] answear thereunto.

At a Consultation

MUNDAY THE 12.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R : AGENT & GOV^R :
M^R : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R : TIMOTHY WILKES.

80000 : pagos : sent to Metchlepatam.

Ordered that 40000 : pag^os : be shipt aboard the Nathaniell & 40000 : aboard the Society for Metchlep^m : there being not more yet coyned then 80000 : of the 100000 : intended thither.

3 : Chests Rosewater sent to Metchlepatam.

The Chief & Councell of Metchlep^m : in their letter of 29^th : July having desired 2 : or 3 : Chests Rosewater, 'tis ordered that 3 Chests be bought & sent them upon the Nathaniell.

of Presenting the new Governr : of Bengale.

The Chief & Councell at Hugly having advised of the Death of ye : New Nabob Auzum Ckaun at Decca and that a new one would be shortly coming to that governm^t : to whom they must of necessity make a considerable Present, it was thought fitt and resolv'd to leave it to the said Chief and Councell to make the said Present as they shall find best for the Hono^ble : Comp^as : Interest.

resolved to send the whole stock ordered to Bengale.

Notwithstanding ye : advices from the Bay of ye : hazard our trade is in there, yet considering ye : Hono^ble : Comp^as : Orders, and if all should happen well there, it might be ill taken on our part, 'tis therefore resolved to send the whole Stock to Bengale allready ordered thither.

Postscripts of the letters to Bengale & Metchlepm : read.

The Postscripts to the Letters to Bengale & Metchlep^m : in answear to ye letters recēd : thence ye : 8^th : instant were read & some amendm^ts : made & passed.

Capt : Wm : Thomsons & Capt : Wm : Stannard Dispatches & Pasports from England read.

Capt : Will : Stannards & Capt : Will : Thomsons Dispatches from ye : Hono^ble : Comp^a : and their pasports from England were read.

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The Dispatches and Orders to Cap^{t}: Will: Stannard & Cap^{t}: William Thomson dated this day were read and passed. The Dispatches read.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}. TIMOTHY WILKES. JN^{o} BRIDGER

13. This day the Packetts and Dispatches were deliver'd to the Comanders of the Nathaniell and Society, and they went off shoare wth: all their passengers this Evening and about 11: a clock at night sett sayle for Metchlepat^{m}. Ships Nathaniell and Society Dispatched.

There being severall persons of the Towne gone off to take leave of their friends aboard the Ships, and comeing ashoare late, the suff runing high one of the Mussoolaes wherein was 4: English oversett and three of them drowned viz^{t}: Persons drowned comeing ashoare.

Nathaniell Keeble.
William Roles &
William Philipson } drowned.

John Waller was saved by the help of the Muckwars.

A CALCULATION OF Y^{E} TUNNAGE & COST OF Y^{E} GOODS TO BE PROVIDED AND LADEN UPON Y^{E} SHIPS FOR ENGLAND FROM Y^{E} FFORT METCHLEP^{A}: & THE BAY ANNO 1678. A Calculation of the Tonnage & cost of the goods to be laden upon ye Ships; from ye ffort. Metchlep^{m}. & ye Bay anno 1678.

At the Fort Contracted for in May & August 1678: viz^{t}:

	Peeces		Tonns	Pagodas
Long cloth ordinary	52000 : at	160 :	325 :	68000 :-
Ditto : Blew	6000 :		37½ :	11400 :-
Ditto : fine	4000 :		25 :	9000 :-
Sallampores Ordinary	40000 : at	400 :	100 :	24000 :-
Moorees fine	7000 : at	800 :	8¾	9200 :-
Neckclothes.	3000 : at	600 :	5 :	3000 :-
Ditto Single.	50000 : at	9600 :	5¼	1450 :-
Beeteelaes of 25 : yards.	4000 : at	400 :	10 :	8000 :-
Ditto of 20 : yards	6000 : at	400 :	15.	11550 :-

Sallamp^{rs}: fine ℔s 2000
Parcollaes ℔s 2000
Diapers } not undertaken at 20: ℔ Cent cheaper.

At the Fort Tons. 531½: 145700 Pag^{os}:

Beside y^{e} charges of the Garrison & Factory & Packing &c^{a}: upon the Goods.

At Metchlep^{a}: Contracted for in Aprill & July 1678; viz^{t}:

Long cloth ordinary	20000 : at	160 :	125 :	25750 :-
Ditto fine 1000 : ordered	2000 :		12½	8500 :-
Sallampores Ordinary	10000 : at	400 :	25	7000 :-
Ditto fine	9200 :		23	14560 :-
Purcollaes fine	9600 : at	800 :	12	6795 :-
Ginghams	5000 : at	400 :	12½	6250 :-
Izarees	2000 : at	400 :	5 :	2625 :-
Beeteelaes Oringall	8000 : at	400 :	20 :	10200 :-
Allejaes	12000 : at	400 :	30 :	12891 :-
Dungarees 1200 : ordered	12000 : at	1200 :	10 :	4000 :-
Romalls Cotton	20000 : at	800 :	25 :	27500 :-
Beeteelaes Gulcondah	2000 : at	400 :	5 :	6000 :-
Cummums	1000 : at	400 :	2½	1500 :-
Salie Cloth ordered at the ffort	10000 : at	400 :	25	6750 :-
Pegu Stick lack 100 : Tonns not procurable				
At Metchlep^{a}: Tonns			332½ :	140321 : Pag^{os}

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Besides the charges of the ffactorys & packing & curing of y^e^ goods.

At the ffort	Tonns 531½ :	Pã. 145700 : at 9^sh^ :	£ : 65565 : –
At Metchlep^a^ :	Tonns 332½ :	Pã. 140321 : at 9^sh^ :	£ : 63144 : 09
Upon the Coast	Tonns 864 :	Pã. 286021 :	...	£ : 128709 : 09
To be laden in the Bay	Tonns ii139 :			

To be laden by the Company Tonns 2003 upon the 4 : Ships Anno 1678.

At the Bay by the Hono^ble^ : Company Orders.

		Peeces		Tons	Rupees.
Ginghams Coloured		10000	at 600 ℔ ton	16⅔ :	30000 :–
Cossaes		10000	at 400 ℔ ton	25 :	65000 :–
Mullmulls		4000 :	at 400 :–	10 :	32000 :–
Silke Romalls		15000 :	at 800 :–	18¾ :	75000 :–
Neelaes		10000 :	at 800 :	12½ :	43750 :–
Fine hummums of Decca ...		1000 :	at 40 :–	2½ :	4500 :–
Taffatys		37000 :	at 800 :–	46¼ :	185000 :–
Raw Silke	Bales	800	at 7 : bã : ℔ ton	114⅔ :	256000 :–
Saltpetre	Baggs	15000 :	at 15 : ℔ ton	1000 :	120000 :–
Floretta Yarne ...	Bales	100 :	at 7 : ...	14⅔ :	27000 :–
Turmerick	Bales	600 :	at 12 : ℔ ton	50 :	2400 :–
Sticklack	Bales	600 :	at 12 : ℔ ton	50 :	3600 :–
Ditto for the ffort		1200 :	at 12 :–	100 :	7200 :–
Sannoes if 10 ℔ ⊖ent cheaper		10000 :	at 400 :–	25 :	36000 :–
Maulda goods ii : Sorts ...		6750 :	at 400 :–	16⅞ :	22300 :–
Decca goods 3 : sorts ...		1500 :	at 400 :–	3¾ :	17250 :–
Ballasore goods 2 : sorts ...		2000 :	at 400 :–	5 :	10000 :–
Strip't Stuffs severall colours		100 :	at 400 :–	¼ :	1000 :–
At the Bay ...	Tonns	1511 :			938000 :–

Besides the charges of the ffactorys & packing &c : upon the goods.

At the Fort ...	Tonns. 531½	Pã : 145700 : at 9^sh^ :	£ 65565
At Metchlepatam ...	Tonns. 332½	Pã : 140321 : at 9^sh^ :	£ 63144 : 09
At the Bay ...	Tonns 1511 :	Rup^s^ : 938000. at 2^sh^ : 3^d^ :	£ 105525

Contracted for and Ordered Tonns 2375 : may cost first penny £ 234234 : 09

Sent out 4 : Ships	Tonns 2003 :	Stock upon them £	225737 : 02 : 2
Ship Williamson let for	600 :	y^e^ 5 ℔ ⊖^t^ deducted	570 :
Ship Nathaniell	570 :	... ...	541 :
Ship Society	570 :	... ...	541 :–
Ship Falcon	370 :	... ...	351 :
In all Tonns 2110 : y^e^ Comp^a^ : obliged for			2003 :

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The stock sent by the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} :	in Bullion	£ 210084 : 14 : 11
	in Goods	£ 16652 : 07 : 03
		£ 226737 : 02 : 2.
Errour in 1 : Ch : Gold		1000 : 00 : 0.
		£ 225737 : 02 : 2
The Bullion ordered by the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} :	For the ffort	£ 80084 : 14 : 11
	For Metchlepatam	£ 30000 : 00 : 00
	For the Bay	£ 100000 : 00 : 00
		£ 210084 : 14 : 11.

The stock disposed of by the Agent & Councell.	For the ffort		
	in Bullion	15165 : 9 : 10	£ 56332 : 12 : 4
	in goods	1167 : 2 : 6	
	For Metchlep^{m} :		
	in Bullion	54000 : :	£ 56560 : 08 : 0
	in goods	2560 : 8 : 0	
	For the Bay		
	in Bullion	99919 : 5 : 1	£ 112844 : 01 : 10
	in goods	12924 : 16 : 9	
			£ 225737 : 02 : 2
Overcast in Chest Gold N° : D. ℔ the Williamson			1000 : 00 : 0
			226737 : 02 : 2.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} : AGENT & GOV^{R} : THURSDAY THE 15.
M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES.

Cassa Verona having brought some Corrall Marchants with whom the Agent and Councell have for some dayes been treating [for] the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Corrall at this time they came to a conclusion for the whole parcell containing as followes.

3 : Chests ℔ the Bengale March^{t} :	nett ll^{s} : 1107 :	Invoiced at 24$^{sh.}$ ℔ Ĩl	11 : Chests Corrall sold.
3 : Chests ℔ ship Cesar	nett Ĩl : 952 :		
4 : Chests ℔ the New London	nett Ĩl : 1470 :		
1 : box ℔ ship Nathaniell	nett Ĩl : 55 :	Invoiced at 20$^{sh.}$ ℔ Ĩl	
11 Chests Corrall Gregio poiz	ll$^{s.}$ 3584.		

for all which parcell the Agent and Councell did now bargaine and sell to and with

Moocuppa Madalaree, Andeapa } of Rayveloor.
Chandewan, Bora Sety } of Conge Voram

at 87½ pagodas ℔ Maund of 25Ĩl : English to take it at the waight in Invoice as abovesaid to pay in 10 : Months time from this day, for which Cassa Verona & Comp^{a} : are securitys, and have given their obligation to that purpose in a paper apart. at 87½ pagos : ℔ Maund.

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The box of Corrall of 55 ℔ recēd : this yeare, better then the 10 : Chests recēd last yeare.

Note upon viewing these Chests of Currall [*Sic*] the box of 55℔ : weight received this yeare by ship Nathaniell prove much better then the 10 : Chests received last yeare, tho this box is Invoiced at 20 : ℔ Cent cheaper then those 10 : Chests.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO. BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

Cassa Veronas &ca : Obligation.

Whereas Moocuppa Madalaree and Andeapa at Rayveloor Chandewan and Bora Sety of Conge Voram Currall Marchts. have bought of the Right Worspll : Streynsham Master Esqr : Agent Governour & Councell of Fort St George Madrasspatam, Eleven Chests of Currall Gregio, weighing Nett one hundred forty three Mds : nine pounds English, at Eighty seaven and a halfe pagos : ℔ Maund amounts unto twelve thousand five hundred forty four pagodaes to pay the said summe in ten Months from this day, and in case of non complyance, the said partys abovementioned have desired us to be suretys for the same. We Cassa Verona & Compa : doe hereby become Suretys and doe promise and oblige ourselves that the said Agent and Councell shall deliver the said 11 : Chests Currall whensoever it shall be demanded, and that the said Moocuppa Madalaree, Andeapa, Chandewan and Bora Sety shall pay the said twelve thousand five hundred forty four pagos : within ten Months [as] they have promised and agreed this fiveteenth day of August 1678.

CASSA VERONA
VENCATE NARRAINE.

Concerning the disaster that hapned in the Mint.

A few dayes since the Coyners in the Mint having melted downe 170 : ozs of Allay ⅓ silver ⅓ Copper in an earthen pott to alloy the Gold and having taken it off of the fire, goeing to pour it into water mixt wth : Cowdung the said pott or Crucible of melted alloy flew all into the air, giving a report like a great Gun, soe that it hurt many people near it, and the Sentinell at the Doore, and flew up upon the Curtaine, and upon the walls it stuck like small Sand or Dust, the pott 'twas [melte]d in, and that into wch : they were powering it, flew quite away, soe yt : neither of them could be found, and there was lost about 40 : ozs of the Alloy, the rest being gathered and sweep up as aforesaid, the reason of this accident is supposed to be caused by the Water into wch : they went to pour the melted Alloy, not being of a sufficient heat to receive it.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR : AGENT & GOVR :
MR : JOSEPH HYNMERS : MR : JOHN BRIDGER.
MR : TIMOTHY WILKES.

MUNDAY THE 19

All that keepe houses of publike entertainment summond to apeare at ye Court of Judicature.

Ordered that all those persons that keepe Taverns or houses of publike entertainment, be summon'd to apeare at the Court of Judicature on Wednesday next in order to the takeing of licences, and paying some consideration to the Company for the same.

Desks ordered to be made for the Compas : servants.

There being a want of Desks and writing Tables for the Compas : Servants to write their business upon, and keepe their papers in, 'tis ordered that there be a dozen Desks and frames forthwith made wth : Locks and keyes to them for those uses.

and shelves wth : Dores in ye Councell Chamber to keep the Registers in.

Allsoe shelves and dores to be made to shut up and keepe ye Registers in the Councell Chamber untill the Honoble : Compa : allow of building of Offices as is needfull.

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The Old Standard for the fflag Staff of the ffort being wholly decay'd & rotten, and there being Timber last yeare sent from Madapollam fit for that use, 'tis order'd that a new Standard be made for the fflagg. — a new Standard to be made for the fflagg.

Ordered that a Pipe of Medera Wine be bought for the Table Expence there being a want thereof; and that of the Canary Wine sent out by the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : there be a proportion divided and sent to those persons of the Councell; the ffactors &c^a^ : that are Marryed & Dyett by themselves. — A Pipe of Medera Wine to be bought for the Table. and the Wine sent out by the Honoble r Compa : to be divided.

Four of those Boatmen that were in the Boate that was overset the 13^th^ : Instant at night and drowned three English men, these being all that could be taken 4 of them being run away and one drowned. with the English, they were examined concerning that fact, and nothing [ap]pearing against them, the English forceing them to stay soe late to attend them, and they complaining they had suffered very much therein by the loss of one of their fellows, and their boat staved to peeces, they were cleared with a warning never to doe the like hereafter, nor to bring any English men ashoare in the darke nights. — four Boatmen taken and examined concerning three English men yt were drowned

STREŸNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HŸNMERS.
JN^o^ BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

21.

Those persons as well English as Portugez that keepe publike houses of entertainment and retailing of Liquors that were summoned to apear at the Court of Judicature, this day made their apearance accordingly and being acquainted w^th^ : the Councells intentions concerning Licences, that none should keepe such houses or sell liquors by retaile without Licences and paying for them, the act of Parliament made in the 12^th^ : yeare of King Charles the Second for selling of Wines by Retaile was alsoe read in the Court, and the whole assembly were well content with the Govern^r^ : & Councells proceedings therein, whereupon they were ordered to apear againe on Wednesday next, against w^ch^ : time the prices of the Licences should be sett, and all persons forbid to sell without Licences. — Those persons that keepe publike house of entertainment made their apearance at the Court of Judicature.

Yesterday there came intelligence from Congee Voram (w^ch^ : is the Chief Citty of these parts, and about 40 : miles distance) that there was 1000 : or 1500 : of Sevagees Horse under the command of Santogee his Brother, w^ch^ : apeared before that place, whereupon the inhabitants were put into great feares, thinking the Towne would be taken and plunder'd, and they reported alsoe that those Horse with other forces were intended to proceed further into the King of Gulcondahs country, and to take Pullimelee Castle about 10 : Miles inland from us; but this day came other persons from Congee Voram, who reported that those Horse of Sevagees about 1000 : came thither in persuit of some Vizapore foot that were intended to releive and succour Veloor Castle, w^ch^ : hath been beseiged by Sevagees forces these 14 : Months, and those foot (after a skirmish wherein about 100 : of them were kiled, and about 40 : or 50 : of Sevagees Horse) being routed, the said Horse had pursued them soe far, and upon Podala Lingapas sending them word [the] foot wore not in that Towne but were gone into the woods, they were upon their returne to Veloor. The said Castle of Veloor is now surrendred to Sevagees forces, Abdulla Ckaune the Cap^t^ : that held it out all this time having behaved himselfe very resolutely therein, but his Men from 1800 : foot & 500 : horse, being by the extreamity of the siege & sickness reduced to 200 : foot, and 100 : horse, and noe supplyes sent him from Vizapore or Gulcondah he could not hold it longer, and therefore deliver'd it upon conditions to have 30000 : Pag^os^ : in Mony, a small ffort and Country worth 30000 : pag^os^ : ℔ Anñ : in w^ch^ : if he does receive possession of it, he sayes he intends to leave his family, and goe himselfe upon a pilgrimage to Mecca. And now Sevagee by his Deputys has a full and quiett possession of all those Countrys about those two strong Castles or holds of Chenge and Veloor, w^ch^ : are worth 22 : lack of Pardoes or 550 : thousand pounds Sterling ℔ Anñ : at 5^sh^ : the — 1000 : or 1500 : of Sevagees horse apear'd before Conge-Voram. — Veloor Castle surrendred to Sevagees forces on conditions. — Sevagee having full possession of the countrys about Chengy & Veloor.

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pard[oe] in w^{ch}: he has a considerable force of Men and horse, 72: strong hills & 14: fforts, being 60: leagues long and 40: broad, soe that twill not easily be taken from him, and this puts the people in these parts of the king of Gulcondahs Country in great feares, that he will now reduce all this Country under his government, as he hath threatned about 6: Months agoe.

puts ye people in these parts into great feares.

THURSDAY THE 22.

M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers and M^{r}: John Bridger being sick, the Councell did not sett this day.

why the Councell did not sett.

Veronas wife dyed.

This afternoone Veronas Wife that he marryed out of Timona[s] house Dyed, having two dayes since been deliver'd of a Child of 7: M^{os}: w^{ch}: dyed the same day, upon his request there was 14: Guns fired at the ffort at her funeralls, the like having a few yeares since been done at the funerall of one of Timonas Daughters.

14: Guns fired at her funeralls.

MUNDAY THE 26.

M^{r}: Hynmers & M^{r}: Bridger continuing sick the Councell did not sett this day.

why the Councell did not sett.

Letters received from Metchlepatam.

Received letters from Metchlep^{m}: dated the 9th: and 14th: instant, advising that the Williamson sailed thence for Bengale the 8th:

A letter received from ye Governr: of Poliacat.

The Govern^{r}: of Poliacat sent 4: peons wth: a letter to the Governour for a Soldyer run away from that Garrison, to which the Govern^{r} Returned answear by the same peons, that he gave order for one of our peons to accompany his 4: that they might looke up & downe Towne, and if they could light upon the man to carry him to Poliacat but they having looked and not finding him (tho they heard there had been such a one in Towne) returned againe.

answeared 27.

28.

The keepers of Taverns, Punch houses and Arrack houses appeared at Court againe this day, and then there was read to them a paper of proposalls and Articles, concerning the Renting and farming of Licences for selling of all sorts of Liquors by Retails, which the greatest part well aproved, and some of the poorer sort liked it not soe well.

A paper of proposalls concerning farming of licences to the keepers of Taverns be read in the Court of Judicature.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY THE 29.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVRN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The whole Councell being duly summon'd.

[Report] of the weight of 2: Chests Gold.

M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers reported the weight of 2: Chests Gold, weighed and delivered to the Shroffs of the Mint, by himselfe and M^{r}: Jn^{o}: Bridger the 19th: instant viz^{t}:

1: Chest N^{o}: C poiz oz^{s} 2335: 08: 12^{gr}: w^{ch}: is 12 gr: more then Invoiced at ℔ Ship Williamson.

1: Chest N^{o}: M: poiz oz^{s} 2338: 10: 06: w^{ch}: is 6^{dwt}: 6: g̃r more then Invoiced at ℔ Ship Society.

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Mr : Wilkes reported the Muster of the 3 Ships Compas :

Mr : Timothy Wilkes reported the Muster he tooke of the 3 Ships Companys in July last, according to the Honoble : Compas : orders vizt :

Ship Williamson 119 : Men with the Comãnder and Boy besides two dead in the Voyage outward.

Ship Nathaniell 110 : Men wth : the Comãnder and Boy besides one dead in the voyage outward.

Ship Society 112 : Men wth : the Comander and Boy besides three dead in the voyage outward.

Customers bookes of accotts : for [July] read & passed.

The Customer Mr : Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Accotts : for the Month of July were read and passed as followeth vizt :

The Accott : of petty land Customes amot : to	Pagos :	35 : 17 : 3 :
The Accott : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		23 : 3 :
The Compas : part of the Weighers duty		2 : 01 : 0 :
ffor Registering Houses, Slaves, &c :		3 : 13 : 4 :
The Accott : of Sea and Land Customes amot : to ...		73 : 27 : 4 :
		115 : 11 : 2 :

Allsoe the Register of Houses and Slaves and ships comeing and goeing for the Month of July was read and passed.

Provisionall paymasters booke of accots for July read and passed.

Vincent Sayon provisionall Pay Master his booke of Expences for the Month of July was read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pa :	592 : 19 : 1 :
Charges Generall		181 : 06 : 5 :
Charges Dyett		147 : 14 : 2 :
Charges Cattle		16 : 15 : 4 :
Charges Merchandise		62 : 09 : 5 :
Charges building & Reparation		58 : 21 : 2 :
Totall ...		1058 : 15 : [ ]

Bills passed.

Bills read and passed for Mony paid out of Cash.

August 3d : 1678 : 1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon accott : of Investment ...	Pa	10000 : 00 : –
6th : 1 : bill to Vincent Sayon upon accott : Garrison charges...		1000 : 00 : –
13th : 1 : bill to Charles Eyre upon accot : Sallary		12 : 00 : 0
15th : 1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon accott : of Investment ...		10000 : 00 : –
28th : 1 : bill to Lingana Powder Maker		100 : 00 : –

The rising of fans : a prejudice to the poore and the Honoble : Company.

The Fanams being againe risen to the prejudice of the poore and the Honoble : Compa : in the paying off the Garrison and the labourers, ' tis order'd that the Shroffs of the Mint doe coyne 500 : pagos : into fans : for the Honoble : Compas : accott :

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNo : BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES

JOHN NICKS Secry.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

SEPTEMBER. MUNDAY THE 2D:

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS: MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Statutes of England concerning selling of Liquors by Retaile.

Whereas according to the Statutes and Lawes of England if any person or persons whatsoever shall sell or utter by Retaile in Tavernes Inns or Alehouses any kind of Wine, Ale, Beere, Sider or other Liquors without being lawfully Licenced thereunto, he or they shall suffer such paines and penaltys as in the said Statutes are apointed & provided. And the Govern^r: and Councell being willing to establish and preserve the like good order in this Towne and places under the jurisdiction thereof, after due consideration have thought fitt & resolved, and by vertue of the Kings Maj^ties: Royall Charter to the Hono^ble: the Govern^r: & Comp^a: of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, and alsoe by vertue of the said Hono^ble: Govern^r: & Comp^a: their Comission & orders to us their Agent Governour & Councell, we doe hereby order and apoint.

Orders thereupon.

Noe persons after ye 25th: of September to sell any kind of Liquor by Retaile wthout Licence from the Governr & Councell. The penaltys for such as doe

1. That noe Person or Persons after the 25^th: day of this present Septemb^r shall sell or utter by retaile any Wine, Beere, Mum, Punch, Arrack or other Liquors, nor keepe any Taverne, Punch house or publique victualling house for the selling by retaile any kind of Liquors without the Licence and authority of the Govern^r: and Councell given in writeing under their hands and the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Seale, upon paine to forfeit for every such offence the summe of 10: pag^os: for Wine and other Europe Liquors, and 2: pag^os: for Punch, Arrack or other India Liquors, the said forfeitures one halfe to be for y^e use of the poore of this place, and the other halfe for the Informer, and in default of payment within 4 dayes after conviction they shall suffer three dayes imprisonment, and before his or their deliverance to enter into Recognizance w^th: 2: Suretys that he or they will not soe offend for the future; And the forfeitures to be levyed by way of distress, the said distress to be sold, and the overplus to be returned to the partys offending, and in case any person or persons soe offending shall not be able to pay the said forfeitures, the said party shall suffer a longer time of imprisonment, and be whipt, beaten or otherwise punished as shall be limited and apointed by the Govern^r: or any of the Justices.

If any but such as are licensed shall sell under 6: Gallons, to be accounted as Retailers.

2. That if any Person or Persons other then such as are licenced as aforesaid shall sell under 6: Gallons or 12: Pottle bottles of any kind of Wine, Beer, Mum Punch Arrack or other Liquors, or any other lesser quantity or measure to any other Person then to such as shall be licenced to sell by Retaile as herein is apointed he or they shall be taken and accompted as a Retailer or Retailers, and shall suffer the penaltys herein before ordered and apointed.

The prizes of Liquors every yeare to be apointed by the Governr: and Councell.

3. That the prizes of the said Wines and other Liquors shall every yeare as oft as they shall think fitt and convenient, be sett and apointed by the Govern^r: and Councell at what rate the same shall be sold and uttered by Retaile, and noe person or persons shall sell at higher or greater rates then the prizes w^ch: shall be so sett upon paine of being suppresst and forfeiting his or their Licence or Licences.

A Day apointed to expose to sale or farme, the Rents Revenues or profitts of the Licenses for one yeare.

4. That the Eleaventh day of this present Month be and is hereby apointed the day to expose to sale or farme within the Chappell of ffort S^t George to any person or persons that shall bid most for the same, the Rents, Revenues or Profitts that shall or may accrue by the said Licence or Licences for keeping the said Houses, and selling and uttering by Retaile any Wine Beere &c^a: Liquors for one whole yeare, ending the 25^th: day of Septemb^r: Anno Dom. 1679: the said persons that shall buy or rent the farme or profitts of the said Licences giving sufficient security for the payment of the said Mony, the one halfe thereof upon or before Christmas day next, and the other halfe at or upon our Lady day following.

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5. That noe Licences shall be granted to any person or persons to sell or utter by Retaile any Liquors as aforesaid without the consent of the said Renter or Farmers, and first agreeing w^th^ : him or them for the same, the said persons giving sufficient security to observe the Articles contained in their Licences, and for default thereof to be suppressed.

noe Licenses to be granted without consent of the Farmers.

6. That the Clarkes fees for writeing and Sealing the said Licences & takeing the Recognizances shall be 20 : fan^s^ for every Licence for Wine & Europe Liquors, and 10 : fan^s^ for Punch and Country Liquors, the one halfe to be for the Clarke, and other halfe for the use of the poore of this place.

The Clarkes fees for makeing & Sealing the Licences.

7. The Justice or Justices of the Choultry are hereby authorized and impowred to take cognizance of all offenders against these orders, and to leavy the fines and forfeitures, and inflict the pay[n]es and penaltys herein before ordered and apointed.

The Justices authorized to take cognizance of all offenders against these orders.

8. The forme of the Licences shall be as followeth :

The forme of ye Licences.

A.B. of ffort S^t^ George Madrasspatam is hereby Licenced and authorized to sell and utter by Retaile any kind of Wine, Beere, Mum or other Europe Liquors, Punch, Arrack or other India Liquors, and to keepe a common victualling house, or house of entertainment, in y^e^ house where he now dwelleth, and not else where, according to the orders by us made agreeable to the Lawes of England he the said A. B entering into Recognizance with sufficient suretys for the keeping and observing the Articles hereunder written this our Licence to continue untill the 25^th^ : day of Septemb^r^ : 1679 : unless in the meane time upon just cause he shall be suppressed, Given under our hands, Sealed with the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Seale, Dated &c^a^ :

Articles to be observed by A.B. aforesaid.

Articles to be observed by all those that take Licences.

Imp^mis^ : That you hang out a Signe that your house may be knowne to be a publike house of Entertainment.

2 : That you suffer noe Neighbours Children or Servants to tipple in your house or presincts thereof, nor any others upon the Sunday or Lords day in time of Divine Service or Sermon, nor at any other time after 9 : of the Clock at Night.

3 : That you suffer noe Cards nor Dice, or any other unlawfull Game to be used or played at in your house or presincts.

4 : That you suffer noe Drunkenness or disorders to be used in your house or presincts, and if any shall happen you shall acquaint the Justice or Justices therewith that the offenders may be punished.

5 : That if any Rogues, Vagabonds or suspitious persons shall come to your house, or if any suspected persons shall offer any stollen goods, or suspected to be stollen to sale, that you acquaint the Justice or Justices therewith, that the offenders may be brought to condigne punishment.

6 : That you keepe in your house 2 : Cotts for Strangers with cleane Linnen and good accommodation, wholsome Dyett & Liquor, & you shall not refuse to entertaine such as shall desire y^e^ : same.

7 : That you shall not sell any kind of Wine at above ¾ of a pagoda the pottle Bottle, English beere not exceeding 6 : fan^s^ : the pottle Bottle, Mum not exceeding 8 fan^s^ : the quart Bottle, Punch not exceeding 5 : fan^s^ a Bowle of a quart of Go[a] or Paryar Arrack Goa Arrack not exceeding 2½ fan^s^ the quart, Bengale Arrack not exceeding 4 : fan^s^ the quart, Parryar Arrack not exceeding 2 fan^s^ the quart double stilled, and 1 : fañ the quart single [stilled] unless the aforesaid prizes shall be altered by order of the Govern^r^ : and Councell before the expiration of this Licence.

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These orders to be hung up at the ffort gate & ye Choultry gate for publike notice.

These orders thus far to be translated into Portugez, and to be hung up at the ffort Gate in English, and at the Choultry in Portugez for all persons concerned to take notice thereof.

The farme hereof to be sett up at 200 : pagodas.

Resolved that the said farme or Revenue shall be sett up at 200 pã every bider to advance 5 : pagos :

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present.

THURSDAY Y 5.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

A day apointed for tryall of the two prisoners for Murder.

Resolved that the 25th: day of this Month be apointed for the tryall of the two Prisoners for Murder, William Gilbert and Manoell Brandon de Lima according to the Kings Majestys Comission or Warrant under the privy Seale, Dated the 5th: day of December 1677 : in the 29th: yeare of his Majesties Reigne ; and although by misinformation John Hartley be mention'd in the said Comission or Warrant to have kill'd William Gilbert, whereas William Gilbert is the man living and John Hartley the man kill'd, yet it is thought fitt and resolved by vertue of his Majesties Royall Charter to the Governr: and Company of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies dated the 3d: day of Aprill 1661 : in the 13th: yeare of his Majestys Reigne, and by vertue of the said Governr: and Company their Comission to Streynsham Master Esqr constituteing him Governr: of ffort St George and ye Towne of Madrasspatam Dated the 16th: day of December 1675 : in the 27th: yeare of his Majestys Reigne to proceed to the tryall of the said William Gilbert according to the Lawes of England, and that at the next Court of Judicature, publike notice shall be given of ye time, and place for the said tryalls, that Warrants may be issued out for the summoning of the Grand and Petty Jurys accordingly.

notice thereof to be given at the next Court of Judicature.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

Podala Lyngapas visitt.

and his discourse with Verona.

Yesterday evening Poddala Lingapa came from Triveloor to Veronas Garden without Towne, upon a ceremonious visitt to condole wth: Verona for the loss of his Wife, and after that ceremony was over, he fell into discourse wth: Verona, telling him that the King and Madana had revoked ye: orders for his goeing up to Court, and had apointed him to stay and use all diligence in the gathering in and improving of the Kings Rents, that Sevagees people nor the Woodmen might not incroach upon the Kings rights, & for his assistance and defence thereof he had lately received a Phyrmaund written in Persian & Gentue (wch: he shewed to Verona) that all the Comanders of the Kings forces in these parts were to obey such orders as he should give them and at last after much other discourse tending to his drift for a present, he asked why the Governr: did not take notice of him to send to complement him, to wch: Verona answeared that he should have sent to acquaint the Governr: of his comeing, and then 'tis like the Governr: would have taken notice of him, why sayes Lingapa, doe you thinke he does not know of my being here, yes answeared Verona noe doubt he knowes of it, for he has intelligence of the smallest matters that pass but he is not concerned to take notice of it, unless you had first sent to him, then he fell to extolling of himselfe and of the great imployments and honours he had, being

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intrusted with two Lack of pagodas ℔ Annum of the Kings Country, wondering that the Govern^{r}: should thinke himselfe any way equall wth: him, but still returned to his desire of a Present, and yet he said he concluded with himselfe, that the Govern^{r}: having lived long in Guzzeratt, understanding the Moores language & customes and of the difference betweene him and the Govern^{r}: of Paliacat would not give it him, and in this manner he held Verona in discourse untill midnight and then at his takeing leave said he had something more to say w^{ch}: he thought not fitt (considering the occasion of his comeing) to impart to himselfe, but he would acquaint Allingal with it, and that was that he would not accept of the yearly presents that Verona used to give him in Broad cloth, Looking Glasses and such like, but would have it all in Gold chaines, and that he must have 200: pag^{os}: more this yeare then usuall and a Persia Horse, because the Govern^{r}: had not presented him, and to this proposall he said he expected Veronas answear in 5: dayes, and if he would not punctually comply wth: it, then he threatned to hinder and impede all his business & Investments in the Country; having ended these discourses and projects, he departed again before day breake upon his returne to Pullimelee, and soe to Triveloor.

He will not accept of Veronas yearly Presents in Broad Cloth &c^{a}: but in Gold chaines. and in case of noncomplyance, he threatens to hinder Investments in ye country.

At the Court of Judicature publike notice was given in English and in Portugez of the time and place apointed for tryall of the two Prisoners for murther, and the officer was ordered to acquaint the Prisoners therewth: that they might prepare themselves accordingly.

7. Publike notice at ye Court of Judicature for tryall of the two prisoners.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R} AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

MUNDAY THE 9.

Whereas notwithstanding all the care that hath been used to make small Mony plentifull and Currant in the Towne for the ease and reliefe of the poorer sort of the Inhabitants (who now suffer very much by the scarcity and dearness thereof, Paddy and Rice being lately risen through the great want of Raine to neare double the former price) the same still continues, after inquiry and search into the cause and reason of such scarcity of small Mony, 'tis found that it proceeds from the great charge upon the coyning thereof in the Mint, which ariseth as followeth.

scarsity of small mony.

proceeds from ye great charge upon it in the Mint.

The fañ: is $4\frac{5}{16}$ Matt viz^{t}:

one pag^{o}: we^{t}: Gold of y^{e}: pag^{o}: Matt & one pag^{o}: we^{t}: of Alloy of $\frac{1}{8}$ Silver $\frac{1}{8}$ Copper. } 38: fan^{s}: weighs 2: pag^{o}: weight

Charges upon coyning of fans in the Mint at Madrass.

Every 1000: fan^{s}: paid in the Mint viz^{t}:

to the Coyners for labour & Wast fan^{s}: $28\frac{1}{2}$
to the Company for Mintage duty fan^{s}: $21\frac{1}{2}$ } 50: fan^{s}. Charges.

w^{ch}: is 5 ℔ Cent, and the fan^{s}. at that rate came out at about 3[1]$\frac{1}{2}$ to the pag^{o}: & now goes in the Bazar at $35\frac{1}{4}$ fan^{s} for a pag^{o}: by reason there have been lately some twice coyned for the Comp^{a}: upon w^{ch}: noe Mintage duty hath been charged, but they have been knowne at 36: fan^{s}. for a pag^{o}. though the Mint gave them at $34\frac{1}{2}$ the reason of w^{ch}: has been judged to be because they passed currant only in this Towne when great quantities have been returned out of the Countrys adjacent.

The Copper Cash 2640: weigh'd one Veece (whereas it should be 2400: Cash to a veece) or $3\frac{1}{8}$ pounds Haverdupoiz and they paid as followeth.

Charges upon coyning of Copper Cash at Madrass.

to the Coyners for labour & Wast fañ. 8
to the Comp^{a}: for Mintage duty $12\frac{1}{2}$ } fan^{s}. $20\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Veece.

w^{ch}: at 60: pag^{os}: ℔ Candy for Japan Copper is 155: ℔ Cent. charges, w^{ch}: made the Cash come out at about 78: to a fañ, and they now goe in the Bazar at [74]: Cash to a fanam.

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Upon enquiry 'tis found that the charges upon these Monys in y^e Mint at Polliacat is as followeth.

Charges upon coyning of fans. in the Mint at Pollicat.

The fanam is $2\frac{7}{8}$ Matt viz^t:
1: pag^o: we^t: Gold of the pag^o: Matt
2: pag^os: we^t: Alloy $\frac{4}{5}$ Silver $\frac{1}{5}$ Copper. } 19: fan^s. weighs 2: pag^os: weight.
100: pag^os: we^t: weighs fan^s 950: which pay viz^t:
to the Coyners fan^s 20:
to y^e Mintage duty fã: 20: } 40: fan^s. charges is above 4: ℔ Cent.
Soe they come out at about $26\frac{1}{2}$ to a pagoda.

Charges upon coyning of Copper Cash at Pollicat.

Copper Cash 800: make a veece which pay
to the Coyners. fan^s. 3.
to the Mintage duty fan: 1. } 4: fan^s. Policat ℔ veece at 60: pag^os: ℔ Candy for Copper is about 40 ℔ Cent charges.
Soe they come out at about 57: Cash to a fañ. Pollicat.

Charges upon coynage at Pollicat less then here.

whereby it apeares that the charges upon these Monys is less at Pollicatt then here, which may be the maine reason why they are more Currant in the Country then the Coyne of this place.

The Councell takeing the premises into consideration, and finding that the Comp^a: have for some yeares past reap't noe benefit by the said Mintage duty on small Monys very little being coyned by reason of the great charges thereupon, which hath alsoe been very prejudiciall to the poore, and if they be here coyned at a cheaper rate then they are at Pollicatt, and by that meanes be afforded cheaper, they may pass more Currant, farther into the Country, the Comp^a: will gett more by the Mintage duty, though cheaper, & the poore be releived thereby, it was therefore after consulting w^th: the Sharoffs & Coyners of the Mint, resolv'd & order'd as followes.

The Charges now settled upon coyning small Monys.

Upon fanams.

That 1000: fan^s. being coyned in this Mint of the former Matt, halfe of pag^o: Matt Gold, & halfe of $\frac{4}{5}$ Silver $\frac{1}{5}$ Copper, 38: fan^s to weigh 2: pag^os: weight shall pay viz^t.
to the Coyners for labour & Wast fan^s. 20:
to the Comp^a: for Mintage duty 10: } 30: fan^s. charges.
w^ch: is 3: ℔ Cent and makes the fan^s. come out at about $35\frac{1}{4}$ to a pag^o:

Upon Copper Cash.

The Copper Cash 2400: shall weigh a Veece or $3\frac{1}{8}$ pounds Haverdupoiz and of every Veece shall be coyn'd as followes.
Single Cash 1200:
Treble Cash 400: makes 1200: } 2400: Cash ℔ Veece.
and shall pay as followeth.
to the Coyners for labour & Wast fã. 4:
to the Comp^a: for Mintage duty fa. 1: } 5: fa^s: ℔ Veece is about 37: ℔ Cent charges.
at w^ch: rate the Cash come out at about at $129\frac{1}{2}$ Cash single, or 43: treble Cash to a fañ. Madrass reckoning Japan Copper at 60: pag^os: ℔ Candy.

The Mint charges upon Gold at Pollicat.

Note the Mint charges upon coyning Gold at Pollicatt is the same as in Madrasspatam, excepting in the custome or Mintage duty w^ch: is $\frac{3}{4}$ ℔ Ct. at Pollicatt and but $\frac{1}{2}$ ℔ Cent at Madrasspatam, all the Mintage dutys at Pollicatt are divided betweene the King of Gulcondah and the Dutch Comp^a. halfe thereof to the King and the other halfe to the Comp^a: and the Dutch Comp^as: Gold payes the same Mintage duty that others doe. In Madrasspat^m. the whole Mintage duty and Customes is the English Comp^as: they having rented the Kings halfe or moyety at 1200: pag^os: ℔ Annum.

400 pag^os: is 1: Veese 8: Veese is 1: M 1: Md: is 25: 0 T.

Note 400: pag^os: weigh one veece, soe 2: Cash Pollicatt, or 6: single Cash Madrass weigh one pag^o: weight, And 8 Veese make a Maund of 25: pound English.

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JOHN NICKS Sec^ry:

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The farme for the Licenses for selling of Wine & Liquors by Retaile was sold at publike sale at the Court of Judicature to John Barker for Pag^{os}: 205: — 11. The farme for the Licences for Wine &c sold for pagos: 205:

AT A CONSULTATION — THURSDAY Y^{E} 12.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Upon reading the proposalls of the Chief and Councell at Metchlep^{a}: in their letter of the 9th: Augst: concerning the Imployments of some persons in ffactors degree in that ffactory, 'tis thought fitt and resolved to leave it to the said Chief and Councell to apoint all persons under the Councell there to such Imployments as they shall find them most fitt and capable for. — left to ye Chief & Councell at Metchlepatam to apoint all persons under the Councell their Imploymts:

The Hono^{ble}: Company in the 95th: Section of their letter of the 12th: December 1677; having been pleased to referr it to the Agent & Councell to give y^{e} necessary orders for the renting of Madapollam & Verasheroon, soe as may be for their security and advantage, and the Chief & Councell of Metchlepatam in their letter of 9th: Augst: last, having advised it the securest way to make aplication to the Court for procuring the Kings Phyrmaund for the same at a fixed Rent, tis thought fitt to referr it to the said Chief and Councell to correspond wth: the Comp^{as}: Bramany Egyb at Gulcondah concerning the same, and that orders be sent to the said Bramany from hence to the same effect. — Concerning renting of Madapollam & Verasheroone. — referr'd to the Chief, and Councell at Metchlep^{a}:

The Chief and Councell of Metchlepatam in their letter of the 31th: Augst: received this day having advised of their Gov^{r}: Aga Jeloll his contrivance to disturb the Comp^{as}: affaires there in expectation of a Present, that the Comp^{as}: business may not suffer by such his proceedings, 'tis thought fitt to leave it to the said Chief and Councell to present him in such manner as may give him reasonable content. — The Gov^{r}: of Metchlepa: his contrivances for a Present.

A letter to the Chief & Councell of Metchlep^{a}: of this date was read and passed. — A Letter to Metchlepa: read.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

This day received Letters from Metchlepa: advising of ships Nathaniell & Societys arivall there the 16th: and departure thence to the Bay upon the 22th: August. — DITTO. letters received from Metchlepa: advise ye ships arivall & departure there.

Received a letter from Gulcondah, advising that the Seir Laskar Nabob Mahmud Ibraim his Son Meirza Sangier *alias* Secundar or Alexander his departure from thence with 10000: horse towards Penugonda to defend it against the Vizapore forces, w^{ch}: were reported to be marching that way, and to relieve Ray Veloor lately surrenderd to Sevagee. — 14. A Letter received from Gulcondah advising of 10000 horse come to Penugonda.

AT A CONSULTATION — MUNDAY THE 16.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Poddala Lingapa having written a letter to y^{e}: Govern^{r}: reced: this day, wherein he is very importunate for 10: Candy of Gunpowder for y^{e} Kings service in his undertaking against the Woodmen, tis thought fitt considering the season for our investments, and his authority in the country, not to give him an absolute denyall, but to spare him two Candys, and to returne him a civill answear to his letter. — Poddala Lingapa writes for 10: Candy Gunpowder. thought fitt to spare him two Candys.

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Mr : Bett & Mr : Dixon examined concerning private trade.

their answear.

Mr : Bett & Mr : Dixon (Drinkwater being dead in May last) were sent for and examined in the Councell concerning their being instruments imployed in a great private trade, driven contrary to ye Compas: Rules, as the Honoble: Compa: have enordered in the 58 : Section of their letter of the 12th : Decembr : 1677 : the said Section being read to them, they both answeared severally that for themselves for the last 7 : yeares (nor for any others at any time whatsoever) they had not bought or sold to ye vallue of 10 : pagos : in any comoditys contrary to the Compas : Rules, for they did not know that there was a fanam to be gotten thereby to wch : they offer'd their Oaths if the Councell did please to require it of them.

accepted by ye Councell as a full answear.

The premises being considered, and most of the Councell being resident here in those times, and acquainted with those affairs, did beleive what they said to be true, and therefore accepted it as a full answear to what the Honoble: Company required.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY YE 19.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR : AGENT & GOVR :
MR : JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR : JOHN BRIDGER.
MR : TIMOTHY WILKES.

Order for Mr : Jearseys Accotts : to be stated here.

Mr : Jearseys charge sent out by the Honoble : Compa : cannot be found.

In the 8th : Section of the Honoble : Compas : Letter dated the 12th : Decembr : 1677 : they are pleased to order that Mr : Jearseys Accotts : with them shall be stated here, and a due search being made in all the Registers of this place for Mr : Jearseys Charge, formerly sent out by the Honoble : Compa : but cannot be found, and the Chief and Councell of Metchlepa : in answear to what written them concerning the same have replyed that they know not of, nor can they find any such papers in that ffactory, the Councell are at a loss how to proceed therein, thereupon it was thought fitt that Mr : Bridger should acquaint Mr : Jearsey with the Honoble : Compas : order, and that the Councell are willing to proceed therein if he hath any papers to direct them, and to report his answear next Councell day.

Order for those persons imployed in the Choultry Mint and Boates to be obliged by Covenant & Oath for their fidelity.

Whereas the Honoble : Compa : in the 23th : Section of their letter dated the 12th : Decembr : 1677 : are pleased to confirme the order they gave for having the persons imployed in the Choultry, Mint and Boates, obliged both by Covenant and Oath for their fidelity, and the Natives they would alsoe have obliged by Covenant tho not by Oath; The Councell takeing the same into consideration, and turning to the order in the 70th : Section of their letter Dated the 24th : Decembr : 1675 : it is therein required that we cause those imployed in the Choultry and Mint, and that have the command of the Boates, to enter into Covenants to render us true and just Accotts : and be bound to make Oath to the truth of such Accotts : soe often as we shall require it.

The said persons declare that they had allready entred into covenants at their comeing out of Engld.

The Persons imployed in the Choultry and Mint for 8 : yeares last past, being here present vizt : Mr : Hynmers, Mr : Bridger & Mr : Wilkes they did declare that they had allready entred into Covenants at their coming out of England to serve the Honoble : Compa : honestly and faithfully in all imployments in their Service, and therefore they doe not understand why they should enter into new Covenants, but if ye Honble : Compa : are not satisfied that they have faithfully discharged their trust, but shall please to require their Oaths, and will therewith rest satisfied, they offer themselves very ready to obey such their command when they shall please to impose the same.

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And for the Natives imployed in those places upon any misdemeanour the custome is to punish them and turne them off, w^ch^ : is thought the best way to deale with them, it being not worth while & beneath the Comp^as^ : reputation to take any writeing from them, all possible care being taken to see that they faithfully performe their duty.

The Natives imployed in those places upon misdemeanour are punished and turn'd off.

In the 67^th^ : Section of the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : letter dated the 12^th^ : Decemb^r^ : 1677 they are pleased to direct that M^r^ : Puckles proposalls to the Agent & Councell should be againe perused and debated, the same being at this time read, the Councell doe not find there is any thing materiall therein which is not allready provided for and settled, either by the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Orders, or by the Regulations made by the present Agent in his inspection of the ffactorys of Metchlepatam and the Bay, or since at this place.

Mr : Puckles proposalls to the Agent & Councell perused & debated.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^ BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MUNDAY THE 23.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^ : AGENT & GOV^R^ :
M^R^ : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^ : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^ : TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Gra[ll] : Bookes of Acco^tts^ : kept by M^r^ : Joseph Hynmers, for the Months of, Feb^ry^ March & Aprill were read & passed, y^e^ Ballance of the Bookes of Acco^tts^ : of Metchlep^a^ : & Bengale being to be entred in the said Gra[ll] Bookes, but not yet arived here, hath occasioned the soe long deferring the passing of these Bookes, & those being not yet arived, 'tis ordered that the Ballance of these bookes shall still be kept open, tho they must be carryed on noe farther then Aprill according to the Rules.

The Gra[ll] : Bookes of Accotts : read & passed.

The Customer M^r^ : Timothy Wilkes his Bookes of Acco^tts^ : for the Month of August were read and passed as followeth viz^t^ :

Customers bookes of Accotts : for August read and passed.

The Acco^tt^ : of petty Land Customes amount to	Pag^os^ :	20 : 23 : 05	
The Acco^tt^ : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		: 33 : 03	
The Comp^as^ : part of the Weighers duty		1 : 20 : 02	
ffor Registering houses Slaves &c^a^ :		4 : 17 : 00	
The Acco^tt^ : of Sea and Land Customes amount to		82 : 25 : 05	
			110 : 12 : 08
Acco^tt^ : of Freight received for goods laden upon the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : ships for Bengale viz^t^ :			
℔ Ship Williamson	Pa : 141 : 12 : 3		
℔ Ship Nathaniell	50 : 29 : 0		
℔ Ship Society	26 : 28 : 0		
	218 : 33 : 3 :		
	Total		329 : 10 : 0 :

Allsoe the Register of Houses & Slaves & ships comeing and goeing for the Month of August was read and passed.

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Provisionall Pay Masters booke of Accotts : for Augst : read & passed.

Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master his Booke of Expences for the Month of August was read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^{os} :	582 : 02 : 1
Charges Generall		179 : 12 : 0
Charges Dyett		196 : 01 : 0
Charges Cattle		16 : 26 : 2
Charges Merchandise		50 : 25 : 0
Charges building & Repaires		47 : 2[3] : 0
		1072 : 17 : 4

Bills read & passed.

Bills read & passed for mony paid out of Cash.

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Sept^{r} : the 2^{d} : 1678 :	1 bill to M^{r} : Vincent Sayon upon Acco^{tt} : Garrison Charges	1000 : 00 : 0
12 :	1 bill to Cassa Verona upon acco^{tt} : of the Callico Investment.	10000 : 00 : 0

Mr : Bridger reports Mr : Jearseys answear to a message sent him.

M^{r} : John Bridger reported M^{r} : William Jearseys answear to the message sent him by the Councell (concerning the stateing his Acco^{tts} : with the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} :) that he had given in all his papers relateing thereunto to M^{r} : Mohun &c^{a} : at Metchlepatam, and that he has now none of them by him and soe cannot proceed therein.

a forme of Indentures of Covenants for the farme of Licences read & aproved.

A forme of Indentures of Covenants for the farme of Licences, sold to William Bellamy and John Barker for selling of Liquors by retaile for one yeare, was read and aproved & order'd to be engrossed.

The Portuguez inhabitants paper in behalfe of Monoel Brandaon de Lima.

The Portuguez inhabitants of this Towne having given in a paper in behalfe of Manoell Brandon de Lima now Prisoner in the ffort, w^{ch} : paper was delivered by Lucas Luis de Olivera the 19th : instant in the name of those that had subscribed the same being 44 : persons, and all the others of that Nation belonging to this place that had not subscribed, which paper being translated into English was read in Councell, and upon the debate it was notwithstanding resolved that y^{e} tryall of the said Manoell Brandon de Lima should proceed, the day being allready apointed, but upon a stricter perusall of his Majestys Comission or Warrant dated the 5th : Decem^{r} : 1677 : in the 29th : yeare of his Majestys Reign, it apeares that this persons name is therein written Manuel Brandan de Lina, whereas his name is truly Manoel Brandaon de Lima as was advised from hence in the Grall : letter to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : under date of the 11th : August 1676 : whereupon twas thought fitt and resolved to proceed upon the tryall of the said Manoel Brandaon de Lima by vertue of his Majestys Royall Charter to the Govern^{r} and Comp^{a} : of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, dated the 3^{d} day of Aprill 1661 : in the 13th : yeare of his Majestys Reign, and by vertue of the said Govern^{r} : & Company their Comission to Streynsham Master Esq^{r} : constituting him Govern^{r} : of Fort S^{t} George and The Towne of Madrasspatam dated the 16th : day of Decemb^{r} : 1675 : in the 27th : yeare of his Maj^{ties} : Reign as was resolved in the case of William Gilbert the 5th : instant, and not by vertue of his Majestys Comission or Warrant, dated the 5th : day of Decemb^{r} 1677 : aforesaid, and if upon the tryall of the said William Gilbert and Manoel Brandaon de Lima, both or either of them by the verdict of the Jury shall be convicted, and thereupon Sentenced, and shall appeale from the Same tis resolved that such apeale shall be accepted and allowed of according to the clause in his Majestys said Royall Charter in his Verbis.

said persons name is not right written in his Majties : Comission.

whereupon 'twas resolv'd to proceed upon his tryall by vertue of his Majestys Royall Charter.

& Appeals to be allowed.

according to the clause in said Charter.

" And in case any Person or Persons being convicted and Sentenced by the " Presid^{t} : and Councell of the said Govern^{r} : and Company in the said

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"East Indies, their ffactors or Agents there, for any offence by them done, "shall appeale from the same, that then and in every such case, it shall "and may be lawfull to and for the said Presid^{t}: and Councell, ffactors or "Agents to seize upon him or them and to carry him or them home "Prisoners into England to the said Govern^{r}: & Comp^{a}: there to receive "such condigne punishment as the merritts of his cause shall require, and "the lawes of this Nation allow of."

And the Councell are alsoe directed by the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: in the 7th: Grall: Section of their Comission and Instructions to Streynsham Master Esq^{r} dated the 16th: Decemb^{r}: 1675: "To cause justice impartially to be administred to all."

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

25: The two prisoners for Murder brought to their tryall. Will: Gilbert guilty se defendendo.

According to apointment this day the two Prisoners for Murder were brought upon their tryall, the Court being held in the Choultry & the Jury and Wittnesses summon'd and sworne in forme, William Gilbert was first tryed, and the Jury brought in their Verdict not guilty according to the Indictm^{t}: but they found it guilty of Manslaughter se defendendo, whereupon he desired to abide by, or stand to the Verdict, and was sentenced to forfeit his goods and Chattells to the King: But he hath none.

Manoell Brandao de Lima guilty, and sentenced.

Manoell Brandao de Lima was tryed by a Jury of 6: English and 6: Portugez, and they after five hours debate amongst themselves brought in their verdict Guilty, whereupon he was sentenced to be hanged, and being asked what he could say why execution should not be awarded according to the Sentence, he appealed from the Sentence to be sent for England upon the ships this yeare to submitt to the Kings Mercy, which Appeale was accepted and allowed of by the Court, and the Person returned to Prison. Both the Prison^{rs}: excepted against many of those that were summon'd upon the Jury especially against the Officers of the Garrison, and the Portuguez against many of his own Nation.

he appeales to the Kings mercy wch: is allowed of.

the portugez returne thanks for the favour.

After this business was over in the Evening many of the Portugez of best quallity in the Towne, came to returne thanks for the favour shewed to Manoell Brandaon de Lima in allowing of his [appeale] for England.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 26:

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.

The whole Councell being duly summond.

The Indentures of Covenants for ye farme of Licences Sign'd & Seal'd.

The Indentures of Covenants for the farme of Licences to sell liquors by Retaile were signed and Sealed.

allsoe a Bond of 500: pag^{os}: for performance of the same.

Allsoe a Bond of 500: pag^{os}: for performance of Covenants was sealed and delivered by William Bellamy, John Barker & Clement King.

A letter to ye Pettipolee Marchants read.

A Letter to the Pettipolee Marchants of this date was read & passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}:

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27. Some of Sevagees people being sent to the Govern^{r}: of Pollicat to treat about Passes for Ships goeing from Porto Novo, which the Dutch have refused to give, and therefore are upon withdrawing their Factory at Jefnapatam in that part of Sevagees new conquests, which he has given to his Brother Santogee, the said persons passed by here in their returne, and deliver'd a letter from Sevagees Chief Minister a Braman to Verona, wherein he intreated him to interpose and use his interest for a good accomodation betweene the Dutch and them, which was seconded by the Messengers who informed Verona that the Govern^{r}: of Pollicatt had given them a flatt denyall, saying that such were the orders from Battavia from which he durst not vary, and Verona told them he could not concerne himselfe at all therein wth: w^{ch}: answear they departed.

Difference between Sevagees people and the Dutch.

of the Dutch affairs.

The new Generall and Councell at Battavia have made very great alterations amongst the Dutch upon the Coast this yeare, in changeing their Imployments, and abateing and cutting off of their Quallitys, Sallerys and Allowances, whereupon many of them, and those of the ablest men amongst them are soe discontented that they have left their present imployments and taken their passage to Battavia. In the begining of this Month there arived 6: or 8: great Ships said to be Men of Warr upon the Coast about Teffnapatam, Porto Novo and Pullichere, and the Dutch at their ffactory at Teffnapatam did then imediately imbarque all their goods, lumber and weomen and sent them away to Pollicat, the Chief and two or three Men only staying in the ffactory, and the Govern^{r}: at Pollicatt gave notice to all their Marchants the Natives that if they had any goods or monys and their familys in that part of Sevagees Country they should draw all out from thence as fast as they could, and thereupon they did gett all their familys away and their estates as well as they could; it was then reported that the Dutch had a designe to take off the ffrench at Pullichere and to take the Castle at Teffnapatam (w^{ch}: they were upon buying of Sevagee the last yeare but the French out bid them for it) and tis said they had put their men into Boates to land them at Pullicheree, but finding the French provided to receive them they returned aboard again without doeing any thing, and at Teffnapatam Sevagees people having notice of the designe, had put more Men into the Castle and provided for their defence, for this Expedition there were Severall Boates, Mussoolaes, Men and aboundance of Amunition and provisions Sent off from Pollicatt with all Secrecy and hast, but 'tis now said all is come to nothing and that those Men of Warr are gone to Jaffnapatam.

their attempt upon Pullichere and Teffnapatam.

28. About 10: dayes since came hither Cap^{t}: Wilkins Wigbert in the Danes Service, having been Resident for that Company at Metchlep^{a}: about a yeare, was now returning to Trincumbar, for whose accomodation the Govern^{r}: of that place had sent a Sloope upon w^{ch}: Cap^{t} Wigbert had laden all his goods and necessarys and was at Pollicat with said Sloope intending himselfe there to imbarque upon her, & having dispatched all things in order to his goeing aboard, went into a Boat of a Dutch Ship thereabout 8: a clock at night to goe aboard y^{e} Sloope, but the Boat rowed up and downe all the road over and could not find the Sloope, the next morning allsoe she was not to be seene, whereupon Cap^{t} Wigbert came away hither supposing the Sloope might be come to this place, but here was noe Acco^{tt}: to be learnt of her, and now he hath advice from Pollicatt that there was a Sloope put in at Careda and a white man came ashoare for water and she was put to sea againe, and that there was the Corps of a Black supposed to be one of Cap^{t} Wigberts Servants that was in the Sloope cast upon y^{e} shoare at Pollicat with his hands and leggs bound with a Cair Rope, whereupon tis much to be feard that the Men of the Sloope being 8: Danes a Boy and a Dutch Pilot (that went on board her out of a Dutch Ship in Pollicatt Road and a fellow that has formerly seen guilty of great villanys) have run away with the Sloope, there being a considerable vallue of goods and monys aboard her, this Captaine Wigbert acknowledges to have of his own there to the vallue of 9000 pag^{os}: and all his apparell &c^{a}: soe that he had not left him any thing but what was upon his body.

Of a Danes Sloope run away with by the Men.

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Abdula Ckaun who hath kept the Castle of Ray Veloor against Sevagees forces, and lately surrenderd it upon conditions, arived at this place yesterday with his family and traine, to see the Sea, ships and the Towne, sending before him a civill letter to the Govern^{r}: in answear to which the Govern^{r}: sent a message this day, that he was very wellcome, and might take his recreation about y^{e} Towne or aboard the Ships in the Road as should best like him: It seemes that this man, who is a Hapsy or Abaseen, having delivered up y^{e}: Castle upon conditions to receive 30000: pag^{os}: in mony, and a Country worth 40000: pag^{os}: ℔ Annum, he received 15000: pag^{os}: of the Mony upon his Surrender, and then Sevagees people beginning to pick quarrells and to baffle with him, he thought not good to trust himselfe near them, but marcht away into the King of Gulcondahs Country, telling Sevagees Officers he would leave Men to receive y^{e} Mony and the Country, if they would pay the rest of the Mony and deliver the country according to agreement, and if they would not they might choose, he matterd it not much, and soe came away and finding the Country Imbroyled with the quarrells among the Woodmen, for better Security is come hither, intending to stay here untill he receives an Invitation to some imployment in the Gulcondah or Vizapore Service worth his acceptance.

Abdula Ckaun came to Madrassapatam.

The Councell mett but noe business presented.

MUNDAY THE 30. THE COUNCELL METT

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVRN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

M^{r}: Hynmers and M^{r}: Bridger reported the weight of 2: Chests Gold delivered to the Sharoffs of the Mint yesterday viz^{t}.

OCTOBER. THURSDAY THE 3D. report of ye weight of 2: Chests Gold.

1: Chest N°: I poiz oz: 2655: 08: 00: which is [...]^{dwt} more then Invoiced at ℔ Ship Society.

1: Chest N°: L poiz oz 2442: 08: 00: which is 18^{dwt}: more then Invoiced at ℔ Ship Society.

A letter to the Agent and Councell of Bantam was read and passed.

A letter to Bantam read.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}. TIMOTHY WILKES. JN° BRIDGER.

There hath been soe great scarcity and want of Raine this yeare in these Countrys, as hath rarely been knowne in the memory of man but now upon the new Moone there hath fallen very vyolent shoures last night and this day, soe that the Barr was opened to prevent the overflowing of the River into the Towne.

7. great scarcity of Raine in these countrys.

This day the Councell did not meet.

MUNDAY.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY y^{E} 16:

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOVERN^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.

The whole Councell being duly summon'd.

The Officers of the Garrison by the hands of Cap^{t}: Oneal presented a Petition to the Councell concerning the increase of their Pay, their priviledges of place and Commissions to act by, which was read, debated and referr'd to further consideration.

The Office present a Petition to the Councell.

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Copy of their letter to the Honoble : Company ordered to be entred.

The copy of the Letter mentioned in the said Petition to be sent to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : was alsoe delivered and read in Councell, and ordered to be entered in the Coppy Booke of Letters.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o^ BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

DITTO Abdulla Ckaun departed from this place.

This Morning Abdulla Ckaun departed from this place into the Country againe haveing never been within the Towne or aboard the Ships, only tooke a little recreation of fishing by the Sea side, and noe visit past between the Govern^r^ : and him whilst he was here, Soe his being here has been noe Expence to the Hono^ble^ : Company.

To y^e^ Worsp^ll^ : Streynsham Master Esq^r^ : Govern^r^ : of Fort S^t^ George Madrassapatam &c : Councell.

The humble Petition of the Officers of the Soldiery belonging to the said Garrison. .

The Officers Petition.

Whereas it hath been knowne to your Worp̃ : and Councell, that we whose names are underwritten, have formerly made our addresses and requests to the Hono^ble^ : Company our Masters in behalfe of our Sallary and priviledge, that it might be made equall to what is allowed to officers who serve in that quality in other Garrisons, the smallness of our Sallary being such that it affordeth not a competent subsistance to us, our Wives and familys, having alsoe in our requests declared that the Officers who have borne these Offices here formerly before us, the then Chief Officers did not take place beneath, nor was not placed below any of the Companys Servants, The Gentlemen of the Councell only excepted.

But to these our requests the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : are pleased to be silent to us, We therefore humbly suppose that the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : doe remi[tt us] and our concernes and offices to be guided and regulated by your Worp̃ : and Councell here, to which we readily condescend and submitt ourselves, as we have at all times done, and doe hope that your Worp̃ : and Councell will beare testimony of our delligence and fidelity and true performance of our duty in the trust and charge imposed upon us, wee having also severall of us been sufferers in an extraordinary manner (in this place) in the Hono^ble^ : Companys behalfe.

We have not in the foregoing part mentioned the Hono^ble^ : Companys Garrison of Bombay, and the Sallary and priviledge allowed to officers there, and their haveing Commissions granted them to act by according to the Command and charge imposed upon them, by vertue of which Commissions they may be borne harmeless in the acting & prosecuting any charge or command imposed upon them.

We therefore humbly intreate your Worp̃ : and Councell that our Sallary and priviledge may be made equall to what is allowed to Officers of like quallity in other Garrisons, And that for the commands you are pleased to impose upon us, you issue forth and conferr upon us Commissions, according to the manner and forme of other Garrisons, by vertue whereof we may be authorized to act according to the Charge and command which may at any time by you be delivered to us.

And we your humble Petitioners shall dayly pray &c^a^ :

PHILIP ONEALE.
JAMES BETT.
WILL̃ : RICHARDSON.
NATHAN^LL^ : M^R^KE BONUS.
TILMAN HOLT.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MUNDAY THE 14:

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Petition of the Officers of the Garrison being againe taken into consideration after the debate it was resolved. The officers Petition taken into consideration.

That as to their pay it was thought fitt to awayt the Honoble: Compas: answear to their letter wch: is expected by the shiping in June next.

And as to Commissions for their Offices and their places of precedency, to prevent all animosities and inconveniences that may arise through the want thereof, and for the settling of good order and decorum betweene the Civill and Military Persons in the Honoble: Compas: imployments, it was thought fitt to grant them Comissions for Captaine, Lieutenants and Ensignes in the forme as hereunder written, and to settle their precedencys in the degrees and ranks with those in the Civill and Mercantile imployments as followeth. Coffissions granted.

Captaines in the degree of Senior Marchants.
Lieutenants in the degree of Marchants.
Ensignes in the degree of Factors.
Serjeants in the degree of Writers. Their precedencys settled wth: the Persons in Civill Imployms:

The Civill Persons in those degrees to take place of the Military of the same degree.

The said Officers of the Garrison were then sent for up before ye: Councell and acquainted with the resolves aforesaid with which they seemed to be well content. The officers acquainted with ye Councells resolves.

The ffactors were alsoe sent for (there being none of a higher degree at present here) and acquainted with this order and Rule for matter of places for the officers of the Garrison. The ffactors alsoe.

And it was thought fitt that such Officer whose turne it shall be to command the Guard in the ffort shall every day be admitted to Dinner and Supper at the Honoble: Compas: publike Table, as is practiced at Bombay and hath formerly been used in this place. The officer that commands the guard in the ffort to dine and supp at the publike Table.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

Streynsham Master Esqr: Agent for affairs of the Honoble: English East India Company upon ye Coast of Chormandell and in the Bay of Bengale, and Govr: and Commander in Chief of their Fort St George, and Towne of Madrasspatam during their pleasure, with the advice and consent of his Councell. To all to whome these presents shall come Greeting.

By virtue of the power given to me by the Honoble: the Governr: and Compas: of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies in a Commission under their Seale Dated the 16th: day of December Anno Domini 1675: and in the 27th: yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God King of Engld: Scotland, France and Ireland Defender of the Faith &ca Derived from the authority of his said Majestys Royall Charter [to] them granted As Agent of and for all their affairs on the Coast of Chormandell and in the Bay of Bengall in the East The forme of ye Commissions for Capt: & Capt: Lieutenant.

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Indies, and Governour and Commander in Chief of their ffort S^{t} George and Towne of Madrasspatam in the said East Indies, and of all and singular y^{e} fforts Territorys and Jurisdictions thereof, and of all the forces which now are or hereafter shall be imployed for the Service of the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: in the said Fort and Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof. I doe constitute and apoint

You Philip Oneale to be Captaine of a foote Company.

You James Bett to be Lieutenant of my foote Company

hereby giving you full Power and authority to traine, exercise, conduct, Lead and bring them together according to Military & Martiall discipline as Captaine or Lieutenant of the same Company, willing and commanding all Inferiour Officers and Soldyers of y^{e} same Company to obey you as their Captaine or Lieutenant according to this Commission given you, and you are likewise to observe and follow such orders and directions as you shall receive from myselfe. Given under my hand, Sealed with the said Hono^{ble}: Companys Seale this fourteenth day of October in the thirtyeth yeare of his said Majestys Raigne of Great Britaine France & Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c: annoqs Domini One thousand Six hundred Seventy Eight.

STREŸNSHAM MASTER.

Streÿnsham Master Esq^{r} Agent for affairs of the Hono^{ble}: English East India Company upon y^{e} Coast of Chormandell and in the Bay of Bengale, and Govern^{r}: and Commander in Chief of their Fort S^{t} George and Towne of Madrasspatam during their pleasure, with the advice and consent of his Councell. To all to whome these presents shall come Greeting.

The forme of ye Commissions for Lieutent. and Ensignes.

By virtue of the power given to me by the Hono^{ble}: the Governour and Company of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies in a Commission under their Seale Dated the 16th: day of December Anno Domini 1675; and in the 27th: yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God King of Engl^{d}: Scotland, France and Ireland defender of the Faith &c^{a} derived from the authority of his said Majestys Royall Charter to them granted, as Agent of and for all their Affairs on the Coast of Chormandell and in the Bay of Bengale in the East Indies, and Gov^{r}: and Commander in Chief of their ffort S^{t} George and Towne of Madrasspatam in the said East Indies, and of all and Singular y^{e} fforts, Territorys and Jurisdictions thereof, and of all the forces which now are or hereafter shall be imployed for the service of the said Governour and Company in the said ffort and Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof, I doe constitute and apoint

You William Richardson to be Lieutenant of a foote Company commanded by Captaine Philip Oneale.

You Nathaniell Bonus to be Ensigne of my foote Company.

You Tilman Holt to be Ensigne of a foote Company comanded by Captaine Philip Oneale.

hereby giving you full power and authority to traine, exercise, conduct lead and bring them together according to Military and Martiall discipline as Lieutenant or Ensigne of the same Company, willing & commanding all Inferiour Officers and Soldyers of the same Company to obey you as their Lieutenant or Ensigne according to this Commission given you, and you are likewise to observe and follow such orders and directions as you shall receive from myselfe, or your Superiour Officers. Given under my hand, sealed with the said Hono^{ble}: Companys Seale this fourteenth day of October in the thirtyeth yeare of his said Majestys Raigne, of great Britaine France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c: annoq Domini one thousand Six hundred Seventy Eight.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY THE 17

The whole Councell being duly summon'd.

Robert Barwick, Anthony Fawcett, & Christopher Barnett being the three Persons that deserted the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service at Surratt, and came hither in Aprill last, having presented their Petition for increase of Pay, they were sent for before the Councell and answeared that the Govern^r: and Councell could not deviate from their former orders in that case.

Robt: Barwick, Anto: Fawcett & Christopr: Barnett present a Petition to ye Councell.

The Officers of the Garrison were sent for, and the Comissions delivered to them.

The Commissions delivered to the Officers.

The Townes people notwithstanding all strickt orders given for the keeping their Hogs or Swine out of the Streets w^ch: are very much annoyed therewith, through the whole Towne not observing the same, it is ordered notice shall be given by beat of Drum, that if any Hogs or Swine be found straying in the Street, any one may kill them and have them for their paines, but if any Person shall kill a Hog or Swine in the Owners ground or compound he shall pay treble the price for it.

Order concerning Hogs or Swine Straying in the street.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

The Councell did not sett, some of them being sick.

MUNDAY THE 21

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY THE 24

Whereas the orders for the government of those in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service in this place have been used to hang up at the Corps du guard and both Civill and Military included in the same orders, which the Councell takeing into consideration, and finding it improper so to intermix the Civill and Military orders, and it being requisit to make new orders for the good government of all Persons in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Service in this place, the old Orders, that were before S^r William Langhorns Agency not being extant, and those prescribed and put up by S^r: William Langhorn in his own name, being in some things deficient and out of use, tis resolved that the orders now to be made shall be divided and made distinct, and those orders which are to be observed by all persons in the Civil imployments in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: service shall be fixed up in the Chappell, and there publikely read [twice a yeare] and those orders which are to be observed by all persons in the Military imployments in the Hono^ble: Comp^as: [service shall be] fixed up at the Corps du Guard and publickely read to the [Garrison] once a Month.

new Orders to be made for good government. the Orders concerning those in ye Civill imploym^ts: to be fixed up in the Chappell. and those concerning the Military to be fixed up at ye Corps du Guard.

And for the better executing of [the orders] for the Garrison and y^e ease of the Govern^r: and Councell who [cannot have] leasure to attend y^e hearing and determining every offence among the Soldyers, it is thought fitt and [resolved] that there shall be [a Coun]cell of the Commission Officers, not under the number of three, who shall be apointed to sett once a weeke for the examining and awarding all small

a Councell Commission Officers.

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the Gentleman of ye armes to be Clarke to the Councell of Officers.

fines and penaltys upon the Offenders against these orders, as shall be limited & apointed therein, and that the said Councell of Officers may proceed regularly, he that shall be in the imployment of Gentleman of the Armes shall allwayes be Clarke to the said Councell of Officers to enter their proceedings and Sentences in a booke to be kept in the ffort Register.

a Provost Marshall to be apointed.

There being alsoe want of a person in such imploym^{t}: as a Marshall to take charge of all Persons committed for any Offences, & to inflict the punishments upon Offenders, tis thought fitt and resolved to apoint a person that shall be provost Marshall, who shall have Comission and Instructions to execute the said Office as is hereunder written, and the same person shall performe all things belonging to the said Office, both in Civill and Military cases, he shall take place of the Sarjeants, have Serjeants pay, and the fees apointed and belonging to the [office] & attend upon that [business only] and upon the vacancy of a Comission Officers place, the Provost Marshall if he be deserving and capable shall succeed to be a Comission Officer, and y^{e} eldest Serjeant if he be deserving shall succeed to be Provost Marshall.

But if the Provost Marshall shall rather chuse to hold his place of Marshall, then the Serjeant shall be prefer'd before him to the place of a Commission Officer.

Tho: Lott named.

Thomas Lott Eldest Sarjeant is now nominated & apointed to be Provost Marshall.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}. TIM^{o} WILKES. JN^{o} BRIDGER.

Streynsham Master Esq^{r} Agent for affairs of the Hono^{ble}: English East India Company upon the Coast of Chormandell and in the Bay of Bengale, and Governour and Commander in Chief of their Fort S^{t} George and Towne of Madrasspatam during their pleasure, with the advice and consent of his Councell to all to whome these presents shall come Greeting.

The forme of y^{e} Commission for y^{e} Provost Marshall.

[By] virtue of the power given to me by the Hono^{ble}: y^{e} Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: of Merch^{ts}: of [London] tradeing into the East Indies, in a Commission under their Seale dated the 16th: day of December Anno Domini 1675: and in the 27th: yeare of the [Raigne] of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by y^{e} Grace of God [King of] England, Scotland, France and Ireland Defender of [the Faith &c] derived from the authority of his said Majestys Royall Charter [*a word lost*] granted as Agent of and for all their Affairs on the Coast o[f Chorman]dell and in the Bay of Bengale in the East Indies, and Govern[our and] Commander in Chief of their Fort S^{t} George and Towne of Madrasspatam in the said [East Indies], and of all and singular the Forts, Territorys and Jurisdictions thereof, and of all the fforces w^{ch}: now are or hereafter shall be imployed for the service of the said Governour and Company in the said Fort and Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof. I doe constitute and apoint you Thomas Lott to be Provost Marshall of this the Hono^{ble}: Companys Garrison Fort S^{t} George, and Towne of Madraspatam and the Jurisdictions thereof hereby giving you full power and authority to execute the free exercise of your said office according to the tenour of the instructions herewith given you and the orders for the Garrison commanding you to performe and fullfill the same to all intents and purposes, willing and enjoyning all inferiour officers and Soldyers, and other Persons of this Garrison and towne or belonging to the jurisdictions thereof, to obey and assist you in and about the performance and execution of your said office being thereunto required, and you are likewise to observe and follow all such orders and directions as you shall receive from myselfe or your Superiour Officers. Given under my hand, Sealed with the said Hon^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Seale this twenty fourth day of October, in the thirtyeth yeare of his said Majestys Raigne of Great Britaine, France & Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c^{a}: annoq. Domini, One thousand Six hundred Seventy Eight.

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Instructions for Thomas Lott Provost Marshall of the Hono^ble^ : English East India Companys Fort S^t^ George and Towne of Madraspatam, for the better Regulateing himselfe in the Office of Provost Marshall. Dated in Fort S^t^ George the 24^th^ : day of Octob^r^ : 1678 : Instructions for y^e^ Provost Marshall.

Imprimis You shall carefully looke unto all Prisoners committed to your charge that they doe not at any time make their escape either through negligence or otherwise.

2. You shall preserve and keepe all manner of instruments for punishments in your custody as Gynes, Sheckles, Bolts, Chaines, Billboes, Mannacles, Whips &c : useing them either in case of judgement or command from the Govern^r^ : and Councell or from the Justice or Justices of the Choultry, or from the Councell of Commission Officers.

3 : If any Drumms or Trumpetts shall happen to come from y^e^ Enemy, you are to entertaine accomodate and provide for them, unless the Govern^r^ or Commander in Chief otherwise dispose of them.

4 : You shall looke the Quarters, ffort and Towne be swept and kept sweet and cleane, and all Garbidge and filthiness be burnt & consum'd soe that there be not any uncleane thing to annoy the Towne and Garrison.

5 : You shall have speciall care to the keeping the peace, in preventing all Mutinys, quarrells all disorders which may at any time happen, suppressing all vice and disorder by committing the offenders to Prison or the Bolts, which done you are forthwith to acquaint the Governour or Commander in Chief thereof, giving him a full relation of their crime.

6 : If in the Night time after the Watch is sett, you chance to heare any noyse or Tumults you are to suppress them, causing allsoe all immoderate fires or superfluous Candle lights to be put out & extinguished.

7 : 'Tis your duty to find out an able and fitt person to execute all Criminall Persons and Offenders that by the Court of Judicature shall be sentenced to death, and to inflict other less punishments upon others as shall be sentenced by the Govern^r^ : and Councell, the Justice or Justices, or the Councell of Commission Officers, according to y^e^ Meritt of their Crimes, and in default of such a Person you are to execute and performe the said Office your Selfe.

At a Consultation

Present

Streynsham Master Esq^r^ Agent & Gov^r^ : Munday the 28 :
M^r^ : Joseph Hynmers. M^r^ : John Bridger.
M^r^ : Timothy Wilkes.

The Orders agreed upon last Consultation day for the good Government of all the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Servants in this place, being drawn up, were now read, severall amendments made therein, agreed upon and passed, and ordered to be entred hereunder, and that those Orders which concerne persons in the civill imployments shall first be read in the Chappell upon Sunday next, and those orders which concerne persons in the Military imployments shall be read to the Garrison upon the Muster on Thursday next. The orders for good government were read and passed.

Ordered that those orders put up by S^r^ : William Langhorne in y^e^ Corps du Guard be taken downe from thence and copied into the Consultation booke of his Agency, that they may remaine to be produced upon any occasion. those orders put up by Sr : Wm : Langhorn to be copied in y^e^ Consultation booke of his Agency.

Streynsham Master.
Joseph Hynmers.
Jn^o^ Bridger.
Timothy Wilkes.

John Nicks Sec^ry^.

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Orders made by us the Agent Govern^{r}: and Councell for affairs of the Hono^{ble}: English East India Company upon the Coast of Chormandell and in y^{e} Bay of Bengale (for advancing the glory of God, upholding the Honour of the English Nation, and the preventing divers Disorders) to be observed by all Persons in the Civill Employments in the said Hono^{ble}: Company service.

Orders to be observed by all Persons in the Civill imployments.

Forasmuch as by Persons of all professions the name of God ought to be hallowed, his service attended upon, and his blessing upon mens endeavours sought by daily prayers, as the Quality therefore of our place and imployment requires, and in discharge of our duty both to God and Man, first we doe Christianly admonish everyone imployed in the service of the Hono^{ble}: English East India Company to abandon Lying, Swearing, Curseing, Drunkenness, uncleanness, Prophanation of the Lords Day, and all other sinfull practices, and not to be out of the Fort or from their Houses or Lodgings late at night nor absent from or neglect Morning & Evening Prayer, or doe any other thing to the dishonour of Almighty God, the corruption of good manners, or against the peace of the government, but if any will not heare us admonishing them we doe (by virtue of the power derived unto us from the Hono^{ble}: the Govern^{r}: and Company of Merchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, and by authority of the Kings Majestys Royall Charter to them granted) order and apoint that whomsoever shall be found guilty of the following offences shall undergoe the penaltys hereunto annexed.

1: Whosoever (that lodgeth within the Fort) shall remaine out of y^{e} Fort all night (without Licence from the Govern^{r}:) or be found absent at the time of shutting the Gates after the Tatto (without a reasonable excuse) shall pay 20: fanams to the use of the poore, or sett one whole day publikely in the Stocks.

2: Whosoever shall profaine the name of God swearing or curseing, he shall pay foure fanams to the use of the poore for every Oath or Curse, and in case of non payment after demand, the said Summe shall be levyed by distress, and in defect of such distress, the offender shall sett in the Stocks three howers.

3: Whosoever shall be guilty of Lying shall pay foure fanams for y^{e} Poore for every such offence.

4: Whosoever shall apeare to be Drunke shall pay 20: fanams for the use of the poore for every offence, and in case of non payment after demand the said summe shall be levyed by distress, & in defect of such distresse the offender shall sett in the Stocks 6: howers.

5: Whosoever Lodges within the Fort (whither actually in the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Service or not) that shall be absent from the publike prayers Morning and Evening on the Weeke dayes (without a Lawfull excuse) shall pay foure fanams for the poore, or be confined one whole weeke within the Fort for every such default, and whosoever Christian in y^{e} Hono^{ble}: Companys Service in this Towne (except Papists) that shall be absent from the publike prayers Morning or Evening on the Lords day (without a Lawfull excuse) shall pay foure fanams for y^{e} poore for every such default, and in case of non payment after demand, said summe shall be levyed by distress and sale of the offenders goods, and in default of such distress the offender shall suffer imprisonment untill payment of the said summe soe forfeited by Law.

6: If any by these panaltys will not be reclaimed from these vices, or if any shall be found guilty of Adultery, Fornication, Uncleanness or any such crime, and will not be reclaimed, they shall be sent for England there to receive condigne punishment.

7: For the preservation of the security and good government of this Fort and Towne, it is ordered and declared that if any Person whatsoever liveing in or belonging unto this Towne and Government shall make any disturbance upon the Corps du Guard, or goe into the ffield to deside a Quarrell with the Sword or other Armes or Weapons, or shall attempt to gett over the Walls of the Fort or other

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Fortifications of the Towne, or shall sell, embezzle or conveigh away any Ammunition belonging to the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: or furnish the Enemy therewith, or w^th^: any other Armes or Ammunition, or shall keepe correspondence with any declared Enemy to the English without the Govern^rs^: knowledge and permission, or shall raise sedition, make or abett any Mutiny or Insurrection against the Government, or shall endeavour to destroy or to deliver up any Fort, Bulwort, Magazine house, or place of strength or any Ship or Vessell belonging to the English to any Enemy whatsoever, or that shall give any affront to the Governour, or strike the Governour or any of the Councell, or lay violent hands upon any of them, or conspire to imprison the Governour, or that shall committ any such like offence, against the good and safety of the place and government, every person or persons soe offending of whatsoever Nation or Religion, whither in the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Service or not, he or they shall answear for every such offence before the Governour and Councell, and shall suffer such paynes & penaltys for the same as is apointed in the Articles and Orders of this Garrison, or shall be otherwise punished as to the Govern^r^: and Councell shall seeme meet and convenient, and the quallity and circumstances of the offence shall meritt.

8: These Orders shall be read in the Church or Chappell twice in the yeare, that is upon the Sunday next after Christmas day, and upon the Sunday next after Midsumer day in the forenoone after Divine Service that none may pretend ignorance thereof, and all persons concerned therein, are hereby stricktly charged and commanded to give due observance and not to act contrary to the same upon paine of undergoing y^e^ penalty's apointed and suffering further displeasure, in confirmation whereof we have hereunto sett our hands and the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Seale the 28^th^: day of October Anno Domini 1678: and in the 30^th^: yeare of y^e^ Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France and Ireland Defender of the Faith &^c^.

One of the Factors or Writers shall be Monthly apointed by the Govern^r^: to note and Collect the fforfeitures, and to pay y^e^ same to the Overseers of the poore.

The Honoble: Companys Seale.

STREYNSHAM MASTER
JOHN HYNMERS.
JOSEPH BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^.

Articles and Orders made by us the Agent Gov^r^: and Councell of Fort S^t^ George Madraspatam (for advancing the Glory of God, upholding the Honour of the English Nation, and the preventing divers Disorders) to be observed by all Persons of this Garrison in the Military Imployments in the service of the Hono^ble^: English East India Company.

Orders to be observed by all persons in the Military imployms:

Forasmuch as by Persons of all professions the name of God ought to be hallowed, his service attended upon, and his blessing upon mens endeavours sought by daily Prayers, as the quallity therefore of our place and imployment requires, and in discharge of our duty both to God and Man, First we doe Christianly admonish every one imployed in the service of the Hono^ble^: English East India Company to abandon Lying, Swearing, Curseing, Drunkenness, uncleanness, prophanation of the Lords day, and all other sinfull practices, and not to sleep be Drunke or abusive upon or absent from their watch, or from their houses or Quarters late at Night, nor absent from or Neglect Morning & Evening Prayer, nor committ any offence to the dishonour of Almighty God the corruption of good manners, or against the peace of the governm^t^: but if any will not heare us admonishing them, we doe (by virtue of the power derived unto us from the Hono^ble^: the Govern^r^: and Comp^a^: of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, and by authority of the Kings Majestys Royall Charter to them granted) order & apoint that whomsoever shall be found guilty of the following offences shall undergoe the penaltys hereunto annexed.

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1: If any shall prophane the Name of God by Swearing or Curseing, he shall pay foure fanams to the use of the Poore for every Oath or Curse, and in case of non payment after demand, the said sume shall be levyed by distress, and in defect of such distress, the Offender shall sett in the Stocks 3 : howers.

2: If any shall be guilty of lying, he shall pay foure fanams for y^e^ Poore for every such offence, or stand six howers Sentinell in Armour.

3: If any shall apeare to be Drunke he shall pay 20 : fanams for the use of the poore for every offence, and in case of non payment after demand, the said summe shall be levyed by distress, and in defect of such distress the offender shall sett in the stocks Six houres.

4: If any (except Papists) that are upon the Guard within y^e^ ffort shall be absent from the publike prayers morning or evening on y^e^ Weeke dayes (except a lawfull occasion hindereth) he shall pay foure fanams for the poore or stand Six houres Sentinell in Armour for every such default, and whosoever Christians in the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Service in this Towne or Garrison (except Papists) that shall be absent from the publike prayers, Morning or Evening on the Lords day (without A Lawfull excuse) shall pay foure fanams for the poore for every such default, and in case of non payment after demand, the said summe shall be levyed by distress and sale of the offenders goods & in default of such distress the Offender shall suffer imprisonment untill payment of the said summe soe forfeited by Law.

5: Noe person shall goe off from his Watch or Guard without leave from him that hath the command of that Guard upon penalty of forfeiting one dayes pay for the poore, and if any person shall lye off from his Guard in the Night without leave from the head Officer then present upon the Maine Guard in the ffort, whither he be Subordinate Officer or Soldier he shall forfeit halfe a Months pay for the Poore, or be punisht at the discretion of the Councell of Officers, & if the head officer at the Maine Guard shall lye off at night without y^e^ Govern^rs^ : leave he shall undergoe the same penalty, and if any shall offend herein when the Governour is out of the Towne the penalty shall be doubled.

6: If any Centinell shall be taken asleep whilst he is upon his duty or watch standing Sentinell in any place, or depart from his station before he is releived he shall pay one Months Pay to the use of the poor and shall alsoe ride the Wooden Horse three severall dayes, three howers at a time, and then be confin'd a Month in Irons w^th^ : allowance of Rice and Water and forfeit that Months pay to the Hono^ble^ : Company.

7: If any shall Strike, resist, oppose or affront his Superiour Officer in act or word upon the Corps du Guard or in any other place, he shall be tyed Neck and heels for two or three Houres at the first, & be otherwise punisht afterward according to the importance of the fact.

8: If any person shall create any disturbance, quarrell or draw his Sword upon the Guard, he shall be tyed Neck and heels for the present and afterward the case being examined, shall be further punished as the fact may deserve.

9: If any two or more Persons shall dare to goe into the Field to deside a quarrell betweene them with Swords or other Armes or Weapons, they shall suffer two Months imprisonment, and be fedd with Rice and water, and that two Months pay shall be forfeited to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : but if the party challenged shall make knowne the challenge, the punishment shall be inflicted upon the Challenger.

10: If any Soldier shall refuse to obey his Officer or dispute or contradict any order that shall be given him by his commanding Officer, he shall ride the Wooden Horse for two or three howers, or be otherwise punished according to the quality of the offence, except it can be proved that the said order is unlawfull, or absolutely destructive or prejuditiall to the place or government, and then such Soldier is presently to give notice of it to the Governour or to one of the Councell, and the Officer shall be punisht for the same as the case deserves.

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11 : That Officer that hath the command of the Maine Guard in y^e^ ffort shall every Evening goe to the Govern^r^ : for orders, and the Serjeants shall attend in the ffort to receive them from the said Chief Officer, & carry them to the Gentlemen of the Councell and the Commission Officers, and the word is to be given to the Gentlemen of the Councell & to the Officers of the Garrison, that is to the Commission Officers, y^e^ Marshall, Sarjeants Corporalls and Rounders, and to none others, & if any shall give the word to any others except by the Govern^rs^ : order and permission he shall loose his office and shall suffer such further paine or penalty for the same as the quality and circumstances thereof shall deserve.

12 : If any Soldier upon the beat of Drume not being imployed upon duty, or sick, or out of Towne with leave does not repaire to his Collours, and there remaine and doe and performe what he is commanded, untill he have leave of the Officer then in command to depart, he shall lye in Irons untill the Councell of Officers Sett, & then be otherwise punisht for such his contempt at the discretion of the Councell of Officers.

13 : The Commission officers shall not faile to Drill or exercise their Companys once a Weeke, or at the least once in a fortnight, upon y^e^ penalty of forfeiting one Months pay to the use of the poore for every such neglect.

14 : Whosoever shall attempt to gett over the Wals of the ffort, or any of the Wals, Curtaines or Bastians of the Towne upon any pretence whatsoever, he shall suffer one Months imprisonment in Irons & be kept with Rice and Water, and that Months pay to be forfeited to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : or be otherwise punisht as the circumstances of the offence shall deserve.

15 : If any English or others sent out by the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : or belonging to the English Ships shall desert their service without licence, and voluntary returne and come to serve in this Garrison, such persons shall serve five yeares De Novo from the time of the said returne, the two first yeares as private Sentinells at ten fanams ℔ Mensem less then the usuall pay of the Garrison ; and the three last yeares at the usuall pay, and if any Persons deserting the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : Service shall be taken and returned by force they shall serve five yeares De Novo at such pay as is before exprest, and shall alsoe ride the Horse for three dayes three howers at a time, and if any Officer or other shall know of any Soldier deserting his Collours or any other Person being run away and doth not immediately acquaint the Govern^r^ : therewith he shall loose his Office or forfeit a Months pay to the Hono^ble^ : Company.

16 : If any Person shall send or permitt to be sent or carryed out of the ffort, or out of any other Magazine or store house belonging to the Hono^ble^ : Comp^a^ : any Amunition, as Powder, Shott, Armes, Match or Provisions without the Govern^rs^ : order or acquainting him therewith, all such Persons shall loose their Offices and be severely proceeded against.

17 : Noe Roman Catholick or Papist whither English or of any other Nation shall beare any office in this Garrison, and shall have no more pay then 80 : fanams ℔ Mensem as private Centinells, and the pay of those of the Portugez Nation as Europeans, Musteeses, and Topasses is from Seventy to forty fanams ℔ Mensem.

18 : If any Officer or Soldier shall disert his Collours or station that shall be apointed him to defend in time of service, and shall not doe his utmost to destroy the Enemy as he shall be commanded, or shall flye over to the Enemy, such officer or Soldier shall be proceeded against, and suffer as a Traytor to his King and Country.

19 : If any Person without the Govern^rs^ : knowledge and consent shall give intelligence or hold any correspondence with any that are declared Enemies to the English, or that shall Embezzell or destroy any Armes or Amunition of the Hono^ble^ : Comp^as^ : or furnish the Enemy therewith, or with any other Armes or Amunition, such Person shall be proceeded against as a Traytor.

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20 : If any Person shall raise Sedition, make or abett any Mutiny or Insurrection against the government, or shall contrive or endeavour either himselfe, or intice or corrupt any other, to fire or destroy, or deliver up the ffort, Towne, or any Bulwart, Magazine, house or place of Strength therein, or any Ship or Vessell belonging to the English to any Enemy whatsoever, such Person or Persons shall be proceeded against and suffer as Traytors to their King and Country.

21 : If any Officer shall strike a Soldier without offence given or otherwise then according to the use and custome of Discipline Military, he shall answear it at the Councell of Officers and make recompence for the same, nor shall any officer strike a private Soldier for any offence or fault more then three or foure stroakes, and if the offence requires farther or greater punishment it shall be ordered by A Consultation of the officers, and such officer as shall offend herein, shall give such reasonable satisfaction as shall be awarded for the same.

22 : He that shall take any thing by force from any Markett people shop keeper or other person pretending to have it at what price [he] please shall pay treble the vallue thereof to the party grieved, and if any Person shall abuse any of the Natives or Towne Inhabitants by strikeing, frighting, quarrelleing, drawing their Swords or the like, such Persons shall be carryed before one of the Justices of the Choultry, and being thereof convicted shall be punish't as may be equivalent to the offence, by standing Sentinell in Armour, or by lying in the Stocks, or made fast to the britch of a Gun or a Tree, or Post, shall there be beaten or whipt, or suffer such like punishments, as shall be apointed by the said Justice or Justices, and the said punishments shall be inflicted publikely at the Choultry, or in the open streete, to the end the Natives may be satisfied of the Justice done them, and if any Person be maimed or wounded in such quarrell, recompence shall be made for the same, by paying for the cure and for other damages, as the Justice or Justices shall judge fitt.

23 : If any Soldier shall breake or loose his Armes, he shall pay for the same or for the mending of them, and if any shall shoot off a Muskett, Ordnance or other fire Armes upon any occasion then as usuall, upon Sentinell duty, saluteing of ships or upon command of his Officer, he shall pay for the powder ½ fanam for every Muskett, and 80 : fanams for every Ordnance, and if any harme or dammage accreweth thereby he shall and must answear the law in such case which is very severe.

24 : None shall be inlisted or Mustered to serve in the Garrison nor be discharged of the service without the Govern^{rs} : order or permission, nor shall the Officers Muster one man for another upon paine of forfeiting one Months pay to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : for every such offence.

25 : None (except the Commission Officers and Chief Gunner shall goe three Miles out of the Towne or on board the ships in the road without a pass from the Govern^{r} : upon penalty of forfeiting half a Months pay for every such offence to the use of the poore, and the Commission Officers and the Chief Gunner shall have leave to goe upon their parole without a Pass) and if any under officer or Soldier shall have the Govern^{rs} : leave to lye out of Towne foure and twenty houres or longer, he shall find a Man to serve in his roome untill his returne, and if any Officer or Soldier shall stay out longer then the time granted by the Govern^{r} : upon Paroll or in the Pass, such a one shall forfeit his pay to the poore for every day he is absent beyond the limited time, and be further punished as the offence shall meritt. The Gentleman of the Armes for writeing those Passes shall have ½ fanam for a Pass with a Single name, & one fanam for a Pass with more then one name in it. And one days pay for a discharge of the Service.

26 : All Officers Soldiers and other Persons receiving the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : pay within this Garrison shall apeare in person and in case of Sickness apoint one for them and make demand of their pay every Month upon call of Drume on the pay day, and in default thereof they shall forfeit the same to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : and the pay Master shall suffer noe stoppage of any persons Monthly pay upon any other demands or pretences [without the consent of the party] then for these following.

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ffor Dyett mony not exceeding 40 : fan^{s} ℔ Mensem which is to be demanded every Month at the Pay day, and if the Creditor shall deferr or delay demanding the [same longer] then two Months they shall stand to the curtesie of the Debtor [for the payment] thereof, for doeing Duty one for another, for clotheing and desent and fitting garb becomeing a Soldier, and as shall be used and ordered in the Garrison. For the Marshalls fees, and for the fines, amercements and penaltys awarded for breach of these Orders.

27 : If any Man shall be found guilty of Adultery, Fornication, uncleanness or any such crime, or shall keepe any Woman company in an unlawfull way and refuseth to marry her, or will not be reclaimed from such wickedness, he shall be kept in prison for soe long time as the Govern^{r} : and Councell shall judge convenient [and be] allowed noe other Dyett then Rice and Water, his pay for such time shall be forfeited to the Comp^{a} : and if after all he will not be reclaimed, he shall be sent for England there to receive condigne punishment.

28 : If any Officer Soldyer or other person shall give any affront or disrespect to the Govern^{r} : in word or deed, or shall offer to strike or lay vyolent hands upon the Govern^{r} : or any of the Councell, or shall attempt or conspire to imprison the Govern^{r} : such person or persons soe offending shall loose his and their office and all imployment in this Garrison for ever, and suffer Six Months Imprisonment, and during that time shall every Munday and Thursday in the forenoone ride the Horse for three howers, and after releasement shall never weare a Sword or other Armes within this jurisdiction.

29 : And that this Towne and Garrison may be preserved in security & good government, it is declared and ordered that if any Person whatsoever liveing in or belonging unto this Towne (tho not in Military Imployments) shall breake these orders, that is in creating any quarrells or disturbance upon the Corps du Guard, or shall goe into the Field to deside a quarrell with the Sword or other Armes or Weapons, or shall attempt to gett over the Wals of the ffort or other ffortifications of the Towne, or shall embezzell, sell or conveigh any Amunition away belonging to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : or furnish y^{e} Enemy therewith, or with any other Armes or Amunition, or shall keepe correspondency with any declared Enemy without the Governours knowledge and permission, or shall raise Sedition, make or abett any Mutiny or Insurrection against the government, or shall endeavour to destroy, or to deliver up any Fort, Magazine or place of Strength or any Ship belonging to the English, to any their Enemys whatsoever, or shall offer any affront to the Govern^{r} : or shall strike the Govern^{r} : or any of the Councell, or lay vyolent hands upon any of them or shall conspire to imprison the Govern^{r} : or any such like offences against the good and [safety of the place and govern]ment, every such person or persons soe offending of whatsoever Nation or religion, whither in the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Service or not, he or they shall answear for every such offence before the Govern^{r} : and Councell, and shall suffer such paines and [penaltys] for the same as are appointed in these Articles or [otherwise as to] the Govern^{r} : and Councell shall seeme meet and convenient, & as the quality & circumstances of the offence shall meritt.

30 : That these Articles may be the better observed, and thereby the Garrison and government preserved in due order, the Govern^{r} : and Councell having other weighty affaires to attend, have thought fitt and doe hereby order and apoint that there shall be a Councell of three or more of the Commission Officers, who shall sitt in some roome in the ffort every Tuesday at eight of the Clock in the forenoone & oftner as occasions require and such Commission Officers not under the number of 3 : all being duely summon'd by the Provost Marshall or one for him are hereby authorized and apointed to take cognizance of and examine offenders against these orders, and to award the punishments accordingly, as is herein afterward limited and appointed, in w^{ch} : Councell of Officers, the Chief Officer in degree of them present shall take the Chaire, and the other Officers sett according to their degrees, among whom the Provost Marshall is not to sett as one ; and the Gentleman of the Armes shall allwayes be the Clarke to the said Councell of Officers, and sett at the lower

end of the Table to enter their proceedings and sentences in a Booke to be kept in y^e^ ffort Register. And if any of the Comission Officers shall refuse or neglect to attend at the said Councell they shall forfeit their Office, or suffer such other Penalty, as the Governour and Councell shall apoint.

31: If any offence or misdemeanour shall be committed by any Officer or Soldier which is not mentioned in these Articles, or which shall happen betweene one Soldier and another of this Garrison, the said Commission Officers are hereby authorized and impowered to take cognizance thereof, and award such fine or other punishment for the same as is reasonable and accustomary, and as to them shall seeme meet, but this Councell of Officers shall not take cognizance of any action of debt or demand relateing to the civill government, except any Persons by consent of partys shall referr any such case to their arbitrament.

32: All offences of a high nature and especially being committed by any Commission Officer, shall be tryed by the Govern^r^: & Councell, and the Councell of Officers shall not sett upon any great offence w^th^: out first acquainting the Govern^r^: therewith and receive his allowance to proceed thereupon, and when they shall have agreed upon any sentence they shall send their Clarke to informe the Governour thereof, and if any Person or Persons shall find themselves agrieved by the sentence of the Councell of Officers, they shall and may Appeale from the same to the Govern^r^: and Councell, and then the case shall be heard and judged by them according to equity and the Merritts of the offence, but for small punishments for misdemeanours noe Appeales are allowed.

33: Provided allwayes that if any Officer, Soldier or other person of this Garrison shall committ any offence against any of the Inhabitants of the Towne, or other Person that is not in Military Imploym^t^ or if any such Person shall abuse a soldier or other Person of the Garrison and in all such cases, where any Officer, Soldier or other Person hath complaint or demand upon any Person of y^e^ Garrison or any Person demand upon a Soldier or Officer, or other person of the Garrison, upon any action of Debt acco^t^: or such like relateing to the Civill Majestrate, the Councell of Officers are not to medle therein, but the Justice or Justices of the Choultry shall take cognizance thereof, & award such fine and punishment thereupon as to him or them shall seeme meet and agreeable to law and equity, soe allwayes as apeales are allowed from such sentence of the Justice or Justices to y^e^ Court of Judicature, as was ordered the 18^th^: March $167\frac{7}{8}$.

34. And that all offenders against these orders may be duly punished, and thereby others restrayned from the like crimes, and soe the peace and tranquillity of the Garrison and inhabitants firmely settled, there is a Provost Marshall apointed, who by his Commission and instructions is to take charge of, and safely to keepe all Persons y^t^ shall be committed to him, and to execute all Sentences that shall be awarded by the Govern^r^: and Councell or by the Justice or Justices of the Choultry, or by the Councell of Officers, and to doe all other things according to his said Commission and Instructions, and if the said Provost Marshall shall refuse to receive or keepe any Prisoner committed to his charge, or suffer him to escape being once in his custody, or dismiss him without order, he shall be lyable to the same punishment which should have been inflicted upon the party dismissed or permitted to escape, or such other punishment as the Govern^r^: and Councell shall think fitt, and if he shall be negligent or remiss in his office and through favour or feare not execute the punishments awarded as he shall be commanded, for the first offence he shall be fined a Months pay, for the second two Months pay and for the third be put out of his office, or otherwise punished as the Governour and Councell shall think fitt.

35: If any Person being required by the said Marshall to assist him in the performance and execution of his Office according to his Commission, shall disobey or refuse soe to assist the Marshall, he shall forfeit one Months pay for the use of the poore for every such offence, and be further punished, as the circumstances and

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quality of the Offence shall deserve, and if the Marshall upon needful occasion shall require any Officer to send a Guard for his assistance, and the Officer refuseth soe to doe, the Marshall hath power to command the Soldiers from the Officer, and if any Soldier refuseth to obey such command of the Marsball, the Officer and the Soldiers, shall both be punished as aforesaid.

36 : The Provost Marshall hath authority of himselfe to take any Person that shall offend against these orders and Commit him to prison or put him in Irons, and then forthwith he shall acquaint the Govern^{r} : of the whole fact, and from him receive orders to present the tryall of the offender either by the Govern^{r} : and Councell, or by the Justices of the Choultry, or by the Councell of Officers, but if the Marshall, shall committ any Person upon his own head that is noe Offender for the advantage of his Fees only, w^{ch} : is a dayes pay of the Person committed, he shall be fined for the same as the Governour and Councell shall apoint.

37 : The Marshall is to give notice to the Govern^{r} : and Councell, to the Justice or Justices of the Choultry and to the Commission Officers, upon every Councell and Court day of all Persons that are under his custody, and have not received Sentence that the case may be examined without delay, and he is alsoe to acquaint the Govern^{r} : with the orders that he shall receive from the Justice or Justices of the Choultry or the Councell of Officers for the punishment of any great offenders before he executeth the same, and the Govern^{r} : and Councell may remitt the punishment or give such orders therein as they shall think expedient but small punishments for misdemeanours awarded by the Justice or Justices or by the Councell of Officers he may execute forthwith.

38 : These Articles shall be read every Month at the head of the Comp^{as} : by the Gentleman of the Armes upon takeing the Muster of the Garrison the last day of every Month (except it shall happen to be Sunday and then upon the day following) to the end none may pretend ignorance thereof, and all Persons in the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : pay in Military Imployment in this Garrison, are stricktly charged & comanded to give due observance to these orders, and not to act contrary to the same upon paine of undergoeing the penaltys apointed herein and suffering further displeasure, in confirmation whereof, we have hereunto sett our hands, and the Hono^{ble} : Companys Seale ths 28th : day of October Anno Domini 1678 : and in the 30th : yeare of the Raigne of our Soveraigne Lord, Charles the Second, by the Grace of God King of England, Scotland, France & Ireland, Defender of y^{e} Faith &c^{a} :

The Pay Master is apointed to collect the forfeitures to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : of w^{ch} : the Clarke to the Councell of Officers is to give him notice, & the said Clarke is apointed to collect y^{e} forfeiture for [for the poore,] and to render the same with the acco^{tts} : Monthly to the overseers of the Poore.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Hono^{ble} : Companys Seale.

AT A CONSULTATION

THURSDAY THE 31.

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER, ESQ^{R}. AGENT & GOV^{R} :
M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES.

M^{r} : Joseph Hynmers & M^{r} : John Bridger reported the weight of 2 : Chests Gold, delivered to the Sharoffs of the Mint the 26th : instant, being all the remainder

report of the weight of two Chests Gold.

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of the Gold which came out of England, and was reserved to be coyned here this yeare.

1: Chest N°: G: poiz oz 2863: 10: 02: which is oz: 01: 01: 14 gr more then Invoiced at ℔ ship Nathaniell.

1: Chest N°: K: poiz oz 2937: 00: 06: gr which is oz 01: 10: 06: gr more then Invoiced at ℔ ship Society.

report of the weight of one Chest Silver.

M^r: Joseph Hynmers & M^r: John Bridger reported the weight of one Chest of Silver Cruzadoes N°: 43: reserved here for the use of the Mint containing 8: baggs oz. 3393: 10: 12: which is oz 02: 05: 12 more then Invoiced at ℔ ship Society, whereof there is delivered out as followes.

2: baggs oz: 861: 10: 00: for the Hono^ble: Comp^as: Gold.
3: baggs. oz 1269: 14: 12: delivered the Sharoffs of the Mint at 24: fan^s ℔ ounce.
3: baggs oz 1262: 06: 00: remaine in the Comp^as: Iron Cash Chest.

M^r: Hynmers Accotts: of the Mint read and passed.

M^r: Joseph Hynmers his Acco^tts: of the Mint for the Months of May, June, July, August and Septemb^r: were read and passed as followeth.

The Acco^t: of what received for the Hono^ble: Comp^as: ½ ℔ Cent for Mintage dutys upon perticular persons Gold foll:

In the Month of May coyned	pã: 12333: y^e ½ ℔ Ct: is	pã:	61: 24: 00
June and July coyned	pag^os: 28546: y^e ½ ℔ Ct: is	pã.	142: 26: 00
August coyned	pag^os: 19253: y^e ½ ℔ Ct: is	pã.	96: 09: 03
Septemb^r: coyned	pag^os: 11169: y^e ½ ℔ Ct: is	pã:	55: 30: 03

The Acco^t: of coyning the Hono^ble: Companys Gold viz^t:

August y^e 15^th:	1: Chest N°: D: produced Nett.	pag^os:	25420: 23:
D°	1: Chest N°: [F]:		25786: 27:
Ditto	1: Chest N°: H		27030: [29]:
Septemb^r: y^e 20^th:	1: Chest N°: A		28173: 14:
Ditto	1: Chest N°: M		22585: 31: 3
Ditto 30^th:	1: Chest N°: C		22075: 14:

Customers bookes of accotts: for September read and passed.

The Customer M^r: Timothy Wilkes his Bookes of Acco^tts: for the Month of September were read and passed as followeth.

The Acco^tt: of petty land Customes amount to Pagodas	27: 09: 3
The Acco^tt: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall	32: 4
The Companys part of the Weighers Duty	31: 3
ffor registering houses Slaves &c:	2: 23
The Acco^t; of Sea and land customes amount to	46: 14: 1
	78: 02: 5

Allsoe the Register of houses and Slaves for the Month of September was read and passed (ships comeing and goeing none this Month).

Provisionall Pay Masters booke of accotts: for Septembr: read and passed.

Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master his booke of Expences for the Month of September was read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^os: 575: 31: 3
Charges Generall	179: 06: 2
Charges Dyett	109: 23: 0
Charges Cattle	16: 21: 0
Charges Merchandise	57: 06: 4
Charges building & Repaires	38: 13: 5
	976: 30: 2

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Bills read and passed for mony paid out of Cash. Bills read & passed.

Septembr: ye 26th: 1678:	1: bill to Vincent Sayon upon Accott: Garrison charges.	Pa: 1000:	00
30:	1: bill to Cassa Verona upon accot: of the Callico Investment	10000:	00
October ye 3	1: bill upon accot: of Sallary to severall Persons	726:	18:
16:	1: bill to Cassa Verona upon Accott: of the Callico Investment.	10000:	00:
23: 1678:	1 bill to Vincent Sayon upon accot: Garrison Charges.	500:	00:

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JNo BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

The Orders for government of the Garrison were this day read at the Muster according to apointment, and something then spoken by ye Governr: by way of advice and caution in relation thereunto. And afterward the Commission Officers and Sarjeants were sent for up before the Governr: and Councell, and the Provost Marshalls Comission and Instructions there delivered to him, and the Officers acquainted how his place was settled as in Consultation the 24th: Instant, and then the other Sarjeants settled in their places, and a new one apointed according to their Seniority. Orders for the Garrison read at ye Muster. the Provost Marshalls Commission & Instructions delivered.

Received letters from Bombay by Expresses adviseing of the arivall there of the Sampson, President & Unicorne from England. NOVEMBER ☿mo: Letters from Bombay.

The orders for government of the Factory were read in the Chappell. 3:

The Councell did not meet this day. MONDAY yE 4:

Received Letters from Surratt by French Pattamars adviseing of the arivall of the Ships from England at Bombay. Letters from Surratt.

This was kept as a holy day in the Chappell, at Dinner there was 3: Vollys of small shott & 25 great Gunns fired at drinking the Kings health, and at night 2: Bonfires greater then have been known in this place. 5:

Received Letters from Madapollam (with their Bookes of Accotts: closed Aprill 30th: 1678: in double copys) advising that Mr: Hatton for 5: Weekes had been very sick of an Ague and Feavor, but was now in good hopes of recovery. 6: Letters and Bookes from Madapollam.

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Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esqr AGENT & GOVR: THURSDAY
Mr: JOSEPH HYNMERS. Mr: JOHN BRIDGER. THE 7:
Mr: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Cassa Verona and Company having some daies since made an offer to buy all the Honoble: Compas: Lead, the Councell having at times considered thereof did now come to a conclusion with them for the whole parcell being 819 Piggs at 11: Pagos: ☿ Candy to pay in 12: months time from this day, excepting 10: piggs to be reserved that may serve upon any extraordinary occasion. 819: Piggs Lead sold at 11: pagos: ☿ Candy to pay in 12: Months.

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Brimstone why not sold.

Allsoe the said Marchants offered to buy the Brimstone, but having noe Store in the ffort to make Powder beside 36: Ch: which came out this yeare, twas not thought fitt to part with any of it.

Copper not sold.

For the Swedish Copper Plates they alsoe offered 62: pag^{os}: ℔ Candy w^{ch}: is 4: Pag^{os}: more then Japan Copper is now worth, but this being Invoiced at 6^{ll}: 5^{sh}: ℔ Θ^{t} comes out at 65$\frac{5}{8}$ Pag^{os}: ℔ Candy of 500^{ll}: at 8^{sh}: 6^{d}: ℔ the Pag^{o}: therefore 'twas not thought fitt to accept the offer.

Padre Ant^{o}: Luis for Baptizing a Slave belonging to the English. Sentenced to depart the Towne.

Padre Ant^{o}: Luis of S^{t} Thoma having there a few Months since Baptized a Slave Boy belonging to M^{r}: Valentine Nurse, who being now found in this Towne, and brought into the ffort, upon examination did first deny but afterward confessed the same, pleading ignorance of the orders of the 4th: Aprill last, was thereupon sentenced to depart the Towne by tomorrow Morning, and not to returne againe upon paine of very severe punishment.

the Slave Boy dismissed.

The Slave Boy having suffered 18: or 19: dayes confinement to make him confess the Padrys name that baptized him, and now avering it to the Padrys face (upon his denyall) was dismissed.

A Letter from one at Madapollam to the Agent read in Councell.

A perticular Letter from one at Madapollam to the Agent dated the 21th October received yesterday was read in Councell.

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JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esq^{R}. AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

MUNDAY THE 11:

Wm: Bellamy & Jno: Stevenson desire to be excused Soldiers duty. Liberty granted them to lay down their Arms.

William Bellamy and John Stevenson who came out of England to serve the Company in the quality of Soldiers having desired to be excused that duty, promising to inhabit in this Towne, and to conforme to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: orders and Rules, and to be ready for y^{e} defence of the Place upon all occasions, the Councell upon consideration thereof finding that the two Companys of the Garrison are compleate 80: Men apeice or more, soe that their pay will be wholly Saved to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: and yet their persons allwayes ready upon any occasion for the defence of the place, it was thereupon resolved to grant them liberty to lay downe their armes and to live in the Towne as freemen conforming themselves to the Hono^{ble}: Companys Orders and Rules.

Madapollam bookes of Accotts: letter C: perused. Mr: John Tivill ordered to be sent up upon the Ships.

The Bookes of Acco^{tts}: of Madapollam ffactory Letter C ballanced y^{e} 30th: Aprill last and received here the 6th: of this Month being perused in Councell and found not to agree with the forme and method of the Surratt Bookes as they were directed to be stated, it was thought fitt and resolved to order M^{r} John Tivill to be sent up upon the ships in their returne from the Bay at his own charge to be better instructed.

A letter to Madapollam read.

A letter to the Chief and Councell of Madapollam of this date was read and passed.

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The Councell mett and consulted of affaires, but concluded upon nothing to be entred. THURSDAY Y^e 14. The Councell mett.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R. AGENT & GOV^R: MUNDAY THE 18.
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Journall of the Grall: Bookes of Accompts kept by M^r: Joseph Hynmers from the 1^st: of May 1678: to the 31^th: October last, from folio 3: to folio 22: Inclusive was read and passed. The Journall of the Generall Bookes read and passed.

M^r: Joseph Hynmers his Acco^ts: of the Mint for the Month of October were read and passed as followeth. M^r: Hynmers his Accotts: of the Mint read and passed.

Received for Mintage duty upon perticular persons Gold Coyned Pagodas 226419: 30: 3: the ½ ℔ Cent is Pagodas 1132: 03: 3:

One Chest Gold N^o: 1: of the Hono^ble: Comp^as: coyned & ℔duced nett 25047: 24:

The Customer M^r: Timothy Wilkes his Bookes of Acco^ts: for the Month of October were read and passed as followeth. Customers bookes of Accotts: for October read and passed.

The Acco^tt: of petty land Customes amount to	pag^os:	13: 15: 4
The Acco^tt: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		: 24: 5
The Comp^as: part of the Weighers duty		4: 22: 3
For Registering houses, Slaves &c:		3: 30: 4
The Acco^tt: of Sea and land customes amount to		455: 35: 0
		478: 20: 4

Alsoe the Register of Houses and Slaves and Ships comeing and going for the Month of October was read and passed.

Alsoe the Register of private Trade from the 31^th: Jan^ry last to the 31^th: October was read and passed.

Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master his Booke of Expences for the Month of October was read and passed. Provisionall Pay Masters booke of accotts: for October read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^os:	558: 02: 5
Charges Generall		178: 09: 2
Charges Dyett		108: 33: 3
Charges Cattle		16: 16: 1
Charges Merchandise		48: 17: 5
Charges building & Repaires		34: 08: 5
		944: 16: 3

Ordered that from hence forward the two foote Companys be entered in the Pay Masters booke distinct as they are Monthly mustered.

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Bills read and passed.

Bills read and passed for mony paid out of Cash.

Nov^{r} : y^{e} 1st : 1678 :	1 : bill to Nagana for Lingana on account making Gunpowder	Pag^{os} :	100 : 00 : 0
4 :	1 : bill to Vincent Sayon on acco^{t} : Charges Garrison		1000 : 00 : 0
6 :	1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon Acco^{t} : of the Callico Investment.		15000 : 00 : 0

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JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

TIMOTHY WILKES.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THURSDAY THE 21 :

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esq^{R}. AGENT & GOVERN^{R} :
M^{R} : JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R} : JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R} : TIMOTHY WILKES.

The rate of Copper Cash to be published by beat of Drum : at 126 : or 42 : ₱ fañ :

Whereas it is accustomary in the great Cittys and Mart Townes of these parts to publish by beat of Drum : at what rate Copper money shall pass agreeable to the price currant of Copper, it is thought fitt to put the same in practice at this place, and ordered to be published by beat of Drume that the Single Copper Cash of the new Stamp shall pass at 126 : and the treble Cash at 42 : for one fanam, & not under untill further order.

and the weight of Copper Cash now ordered at 800: double 1600 : single ₱ veese.

And it being found by experience that the coyning of single Cash of 2400 : to a veece are not soe currant in the Country (nor more accomodable to the poore (in respect that the Markett people raise the prizes for provisions proportionably) as if they should be coyned at 800 : and 1600 : to a Veece w^{ch} : is ½ and ¼ pag^{o} : weight a peece, agreeable to the Pollicat Cash, tis therefore resolved that they shall from hence forward be coyned at that weight of 800 : double and 1600 : Single Cash to a veece, w^{ch} : at 60 pag^{os} : ₱ Candy gives them at 43 : or 86 : Cash to the fanam, and will bring the markett to the former rates and make this coyne much more currant in the country.

6 : Barrills Lahore Indico.

is to be sent home by these ships.

There being 6 : Barrills of Lahore Indico sent out by the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : the last yeare and this to be used in dying Callicos, which upon an experiment the Dyers here know not how to make use of, and therefore lyes by as soe much dead Stock w^{ch} : being considered and debated, it was judged to be most for the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Service to returne the Said 6 : Barrills of Indico upon three of the ships for England this yeare, two Barrills upon each ship.

A Letter from Monsr Martin Chief of Pullichery.

Answeared.

A letter to the Govern^{r} : from Mons^{r} · Martin Chief of the French at Pullichery was read, wherein he proposes the sending the goods of that Comp^{a} : to Madrass, for w^{ch} : he desires Licence and an answear w^{ch} : assurance upon all occasions, as alsoe in the change that might happen by the will of our Princes for the Interest of the Nations, which being considered 'twas resolved that the Governour should returne for answear it was not convenient to promise an assurance of those things, for which he may be called to answear hereafter.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o} BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

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Mr Mainwaring arived at this place from Metehlepatam in 10 dayes. Mr: Mainwaring arived at Madrass.

The Sharofs of the Towne plaid their usuall crafts, and this day absented themselves from changing Cash for Fanams to raise the rate of Cash, without wch; the Poore Labourers are not able to subsist a day, whereupon order was given to chop up the Sharofs houses, wch: was done accordingly, and then they apeared & Verona &ca: Merchants interceding for them, the chops were taken off, & order given to the Bramini and Concoplaes of the Choultry to take a Roll of the names of all the Sharofe Money changers in the Towne, wch: will keepe them in awe, not knowing what may follow it in like occasions hereafter. 21. of the Sharofs absenting themselves.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR. AGENT AND GOVENR: MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER. MR: TIMOTHY WILKES. MUNDAY THE 25:

Mr: Matthew Mainwaring having presented a paper to ye Councell (wch: is ordered to be entered hereunder) desireing to be settled in the Chiefship of Metchlepatam, to wch: the Honoble: Compa: have apointed him in their letter of the 12th: Decembr: 1677: upon which Mr: Mainwaring was heard in the Councell unto Mr: Mainwarings desires to be settled in the Chiefship of Metchlepatam.

all that he had to offer in that behalfe, and the 52: Section of the said letter read to him, he was then desired to withdraw, and the matter being debated it was resolved that the Agt and Councell could not recede from what they had done relateing to Mr: Matthew Mainwarings Suspention untill the Honoble: Compas: further order according to ye words in the said 52: Section of their letter as followeth. The Councell could not recede from ye words in ye 52: Section of ye Honoble: Compas: Letter.

"Notwithstanding the settlement we have made of the respective Councells, if "any the Persons thereby apointed shall have soe misbehaved themselves as that "they are allready suspended according to former Rules they are to remaine under "such suspention till further order from us." the words of ye said section.

There having been information that Chena Vincatadry one of the Brothers of Timona Deceased had exacted a tax from the Shopekeep[rs] Fishermen, Beetle and Tobacco Marchants, he was called before the Councell, and being charged therewith did not deny the fact, but pretended it was a voluntary contribution of the people for charitable uses, wch: being not accepted as a sufficient vindication of the offence, he was confined to the ffort till further order. Chena Vincatadry for exacting customes was called before the Councell. confined to ye ffort.

And he having the chief command of the Peons in the Honoble: Compas: Service at the pay of 100: fanes ℔ Mensem, being taken into that imploy by Sr: Wm: Langhorn, it is not thought convenient that a person in his quality being one of Veronas partners should bear that command, whereby he may injure the Townes people or under colour head a party against the government, therefore he is discharged of the same, and for his offence of imposeing & exacting from the people, it was thought to fine him 100: pagos: for ye Company. put out of y service.

And whereas Pedda Vincatadry the other Brother of Timona Deceased hath to this time received a custome of the Gentues by permission for 8: or 10: yeares for maintenance of the right hand Danceing Wenches, and for the collecting the same imployes a Concopla or Writer at the Choutry [*Sic*], it is ordered that the Customer from henceforward doe not permitt any such collection by any person as a Collectr: at the Choultry or in any other publike manner by way of custome or duty, But only what people will voluntary give when they aske it. Pedda Vincatadrys collecting of customes for Danceing Wenches.

Whereas it is found to be inconvenient in many respects for the Steward to lodge out of the Fort that hath the charge of the Expence of the Honoble: Compas: Grall: Table, the Plate and the Household stuff, and John Barker who hath served inconvenient for ye Steward to lodge out of the ffort.

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John Willcox is apointed Steward.

many yeares therein having a wife & Children, finding it troublesome, and being alsoe willing to lay it down it was thought fitt to apoint one of the ffactors for that imployment to wit John Willcox was ordered to undertake the same when this Month is out, and John Barker to give up his Accoᵗᵗˢ : at the end of the Month.

Verona & Pedda Vincatadry intercede for Chena Vincatadry. the Councell grant his release and confirme his discharge of ye service.

The Councell being risen Cassa Verona & Pedda Vincatadry came to intercede for Chena Vincatadry who was under confinements excusing the miscarryages and pleading for his release to Salve their honour and reputation, without which they pretended they were not able to carry on the Compᵃˢ : business, whereupon the Councell Sett againe and thought fitt to grant their desire for his releasment, and allsoe quitted him of the fine of 100 : pagᵒˢ : but confirmed his discharge of the Compᵃˢ : Service as not fitt and safe for the government of the Towne with which they went away well contented.

And whereas the said Pedda Vincatadry and Chena Vincatadry have not only presumed to exact customes from the Inhabitants of the Towne, but alsoe to administer Justice, and summon persons before them to that end, to prevent such misdemeanours for the future.

Orders published yt none doe receive customes but such as are allowed. and none to administer Justice but the publike Justice or Justices of the Choultry. offenders to be punished.

It is ordered (to be published by beate of Drum :) that noe person whatsoever within this Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof shall presume to take or receive any other customes or dutys upon any pretence whatsoever then such as are or shall be allowed of by the Governʳ : and Councell. And that noe Person or persons whatsoever shall presume to administer Justice or summon any Person before them to that end, other then the publike Justice or Justices of the Choultry, and if any shall doe contrary to these orders they shall be severely punished.

JOHN NICKS Secʳʸ.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
[JOSEPH] HYNMERS.
[TIMOTHY WILKES.] [JNº] BRIDGER.

TO THE WORPᴸᴸ : STREYNSHAM MASTER AGENT AND TO THE COUNCELL.

Mr : Matt : Mainwarings paper.

The Honoᵇˡᵉ : Compᵃ : having had notice of those severall Charges drawn up against me, notwithstanding which they have been pleased to settle me their Chief at Metchlepatam, as is plainly evident by their Grall : and is alsoe confirmed by their Severall lres to myselfe, of which when you please you may have a sight of what relates thereto.

Soe that I desire in conformity thereunto, you will please to resettle me in that imployment.

Worpll : Sr : &cª :
Your humble Servant
MATTHEW MAINWARING.

Fort Stᵗ George
the 25th Novemb 1678

AT A CONSULTATION AFTERNOONE

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR AGENT & GOVERNR :
MR : JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR : JOHN BRIDGER.
MR : TIMOTHY WILKES.

Mr : Mainwarings second paper consider'd.

Mr : Matthew Mainwaring haveing delivered a paper (which is ordered to be entred hereunder) just as the Councell was risen at Noone, they now mett againe to consider thereof, and resolved that an order should be given to Mr : Christopher

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Hatton Chief &c^{a}: Councell at Metchlepatam, for them to enorder the Commander of any one of the Ships bound for England this yeare, to receive on board their Ship M^{r}: Matthew Mainwaring and whomsoever else of his family, or belonging to him with his necessarys as he shall desire by a Note under his hand, in order to their passage for England, and to give him the accomodation of the great Cabbin, as the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{a}: have ordered for their Servants. an order to Mr: Hatton &c^{a}: concerning his Imbarking for England.

And that the said Chief and Councell let him have the perusall of all Bookes, Letters and whatever other papers belong to Metchlepatam and Madapollam ffactorys, and the copys of such as he shall desire relateing to his case, not to carry the same out of the ffactory, and one of the Companys Servants to be present with him at such perusall and to make note of such of them as he shall take the copys of. for his perusall of Bookes Letters &c:

[And the] copys of the charges against him and examinations [that were taken] in February last at this place they being gott ready according to the order of 4th: March last, were now delivered him, though there be noe order of the Hono^{ble}: Companys [for it] as he mentions, nor hath he demanded them ever since the 4th: March last. Copys of his Charges and Examinations delivered him.

Ordered that a Copy of this Consultation be sent to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam with a short letter of advice to accompany the same. copy of this Consultation to be sent to Metchlepatam.

M^{r}: Matthew Mainwaring being then sent for and acquainted with the prementioned results desired to have an answear in writeing, whereupon he was desired to withdraw, and upon the debate it was resolved to give him for answear that it was not thought fitt to give answears in writeing, as he was answeared upon the same desire the 4th: March last, but as to this business his desire is granted in the preceding order for his perusall and takeing copys of what relates to his case at Metchlepatam and Madapollam. He desires an answr: in writeing. which was not thought fitt to be granted.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

TO THE WORP^{LL}: STREYNSHAM MASTER AGENT
AND TO THE COUNCELL.

You having refused to settle me Chief of Metchlepatam according to y^{e} Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: order and true meaning in their Grall: as you have fully understood by the clauses in severall letters which I have shew'd you, I doe therefore desire your order to Cap^{t} Bass and Cap^{t}: Stafford that they doe either of them, on whom I shall find it most convenient to Embarque, receive me, one Servant and my necessarys, on board their Ship, and give me such accomodation as the Hono^{ble}: Company have alotted their Servants. Mr: Matt: Mainwaringe paper.

I alsoe desire your order to M^{r}: Hatton &c: that I may have the perusall of all bookes, Letters, and whatever other papers belong to Metchlepatam and Madapollam ffactorys, and that I may have copys of what of them I shall think needfull.

I alsoe againe desire copy of those charges against me, and Examinations taken about February last, being according to the Hono^{ble}: Companys order.

Your humble Servant

MATTHEW MAINWARING.

Fort S^{t} George
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A Letter sent to Metchlepatam.

This Morning a letter was written to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam, and sent to all the Councell for their aprobation, then copyed signed and sent forward.

Mr: Mainwaring sett forward to Metchlepatam.

In the afternoone about two a clock Mr: Mainwaring sett forward in his returne to Metchlepatam, having stayed all this forenoone (as appeared by his sending word to Verona that he was ready to goe) to know the effect of his discourse to Verona last night, which was of y^e^ same importance with what he discoursed to a Person at Madapollam (as upon his desire was advised the Agent in a letter of 21th: October last) viz^t^: That he would goe home and create great troubles to the Agent and Councell, and to the Marchants about the prizes of cloth if he was not settled in his place, but if he had his place then he would be quiett and make noe trouble or disturbance to any, and much more to the same purpose, w^ch^: he charged Verona to impart, and to make up the business before he went.

his discourse with Verona

Letters from Metchm: advising of their presents of 988½ pagos: to that Governour &a: and the Kings being upon his way thither.

This Evening received Letters from the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam, advising of their presenting the Govern^r^: and Officers of that Towne to the amount of 988½ pagodas w^ch^: had won them to a good respect to the Hono^ble^: Companys business. That the King of Gulcondah was upon his way thither. And that an English ffreeman at Metchlepatam had offer'd the Governour to pay customes there as the portugez did to have the like priviledge of trade and protection as the Portugez had under that government.

At a Consultation Extraordinary

Present

Wednesday y^e^ 27.

Streynsham Master Esq^r^ Agent & Govern^r^:
M^r^: Joseph Hynmers. M^r^: John Bridger.
M^r^: Timothy Wilkes.

Regulation of Customes to be p id by Verona & his partners.

Whereas Cassa Verona did freely and voluntary declare to us setting in Councell upon the 7th: day of this Month, That out of his intire respect to the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: and to begett and confirme in them a right and good understanding of his sincere actings in their Service, and to take off all occasions of discontent, which they have often signified in their letters about the Customes, he would from hence forward pay the halfe Customes of what others pay, or ought to pay upon all manner of goods that he should Import or Export at this Towne by Sea or Land, whether the said goods be brought in for the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Acco^tt^: or brought in or carried out for the Acco^tt^: of himselfe singly or in partnership, the other halfe of the customes being given him free from ancient custome, and by virtue of the Nabob Necknam Ckauns Cowle, provided that his paying the s^d^: halfe Customes now, from hence forward might not give occasion or pretence to the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: or to their Govern^r^: & Councell at present or to come, to demand the same for the time past, either of him, his Heires or Assignes, nor prejudice his demand of 9175: pag^os^: of the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: upon an old Acco^tt^: in the yeare 1662: nor oblige him to pay any Customes more then formerly if the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: by next Ships from England shall soe order it. We the Agent Governour and Councell having considered and debated the Same, have thought fitt to accept of thé Said offer and proposall of Cassa Verona, and doe in the name and behalfe of the Hono^ble^: the Governour and Company of Marchants of London tradeing to the East Indies and their Successors, promise, grant and agree to and with the said Cassa Verona; That if he or his Assignes doe from this day forward well and truly pay or cause to be paid to the Customer, or who else shall be apointed to receive the same, the full halfe Customes of what others pay (except the dutys in the Mint where he must pay as much as any others) upon all goods that he shall Import or Export by Land or Sea at this Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof, whether the said goods be bought for the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: Acco^tt^: or upon the Acco^tt^: of himselfe in particular or in partnership, such his paying halfe customes from this day forward shall

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in noe manner or wise give occasion or pretence to demand the same for the time past of him his Heires or Assignes, We the present Governour and Councell thinking it not fitt nor reasonable for us nor any our Successours to demand Customes for the time past, it having been never required of him heretofore, nor shall it prejudice his demand of 9175 : pa : of the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : upon an old Acco^{tt} : in the yeare 1662 : nor shall it oblige him to pay any more or other Customes then he hath done heretofore if the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{a} : shall soe order and apoint by next ships from England. But he the said Cassa Verona during his life, and his imployment as the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Chief Marchant, paying the said halfe customes of what is usuall, or shall be settled & apointed for others to pay, not colouring other mens goods to the Companys prejudice, and comporting himselfe wth due respect & observation of the orders of the place, shall remaine in peace, and enjoy all manner of favour, countenance and protection in this Towne under the said Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : government, whereof he may rest assured from this time forward under all future Gover^{rs} : and other persons whatsoever soe long as this Fort and Towne shall continue and remaine under the government of the English, and himselfe in the imployment of Chief Marchant.

And whereas Bera Timona Deceased and the said Cassa Verona in a joynt Stock, were joyntly the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Chief Marchants & enjoyed the said priviledge of paying halfe customes in all the King of Gulcondahs Countrys, by virtue of the former favour shewed to the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Chief Marchant Sheshadru Naique, and also by virtue of a Coule from Nabob Necknam Ckaun, which said priviledge since Bera Timonas Death, Cassa Verona hath enjoyed for all goods passed into and out of this Towne and all these Countrys in his owne name, or in the name of himselfe and partners, the Sons and Brothers, as Heires to the Estate of the said Bera Timona, to [whom] he bequeathed his part in the said joynt Stock. It is hereby Ordered and Declared that during the Naturall life of Cassa Verona, and his imployment as the Hono^{ble} : Comp^{as} : Chief Marchant, all his owne goods and Marchandizes, and the goods and Marchandizes upon the joynt stock in partnership, between him the said Cassa Verona, & of Vincate Narraine the Son, and of Pedda Vincatadry & Chena Vincatadry the Brothers of Bera Timona Deceased, and entered & passed by Cassa Verona upon the said Acco^{tt} : of partnership in joynt stock, shall pass into and out of this Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof paying the halfe customes as aforesaid of what is usuall or shall be settled and apointed for others to pay (excepting the Mintage duty, wherein Verona singly or in partnership must pay as much as any others) y^{e} said joynt stock in partnership being responsable for all the Comp^{as} : Trade and Investments of w^{ch} : or wherein that is Interessed or concerned one fourth part & the other three parts to other Marchants for whom this joynt stock of Cassa Verona & Comp^{a} : are to be responsable. And y^{e} said Vincaty Narrain the Son, Pedda Vincatadry & Chena Vincatadry the Brothers of Bera Timona Deceased shall from this day forward pay the full and whole Customes of the place as others doe or ought to doe upon all goods and Marchandizes that they or any of them shall bring into or carry out of this Towne w^{ch} : are not upon the said Acco^{tt} : in joynt stock in partnership wth : Cassa Verona, & w^{ch} : the said Cassa Verona shall not enter or cause to be entered & passed upon Acco^{tt} : of the said joynt Stock in partnership, & after the Death of Cassa Verona or discontinuance of his Imploym^{t} : as Chief of the principall Marchants, y^{e} said Vincaty Narrain the Son, and y^{e} said Pedda Vincatadry & Chena Vincatadry the Brothers of the said Timona Deceased, formerly partner wth : Verona, have not, nor ought to have any right, demand or pretence to the said privileds of halfe Customes free for any goods whatsoever, either in partnership in joynt Stock, or upon any other pretence or Acco^{tt} : whatsoever, but they, their Heires and Successors in whatsoever Quality or Condition are and ought to pay the full and whole Customes of the place as others doe or ought to doe upon all goods whatsoever, Unless the Govern^{r} : and Councell then being shall find them or any of them fitt persons for the Camp^{as} : Service and deserving encouragement.

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And whereas the said Cassa Verona and his Partners in Joynt stock as before mentioned, have hitherto enjoyed the priviledge of having all Sorts of provisions for their familys Custome free in this Towne and the Country about; It is thought fitt to continue the same priviledge to them in this Towne and the Jurisdictions thereof, that all sorts of eatable provisions for the expence of their familys, brought in upon Acco^{tt}: of the said Joynt Stock in partnership and soe passed by Verona shall be free of Customes, so long as the said Cassa Verona shall continue in the Imployment of Chief Merchant, and according to the provisos before goeing.

Cassa Verona having desired to have this Consultation confirmed to him in authentique manner under the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: Seale and the Agent Governour and Councells hands, it was granted.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}:

THURSDAY THE 28.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

English ffreemens proposalls to the Governr: of Metchlepm: to pay Customes.

The Chief and Councell of Metchlep^{m}: having advised in their Ire of the 16th: of this Month receā: the 26th: that there are some freemen of y^{e} English Nation, who had made aplication to y^{e} Governr: of that place for his protection in their trade, for w^{ch}: they profered him to pay customes after y^{e} rate the portuguez did upon consideration of the mischiefs that may ensue thereupon to the Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}: trade w^{ch}: is free of all customes in [these parts: It was] resolved to send orders to the Chief and Councell there [to put in] [*a word or two lost*] the powers granted in his Maj^{ties}: Royall Charter for y^{e} [*a few words lost*] persons of all such that shall contemne or disobey the [Hono^{ble}: Comp^{as}:] orders and send them up to this place by such conveigh[ance as] they shall judge best.

the Order thereupon.

A Letter to Metchlepa: read.

A Letter to the Chief and Councell of Metchlepatam of this date was read, amendments made and passed.

A Letter to Surratt read.

A Letter to the Presid^{t}: and Councell at Surratt of this date was read and passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{o}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

MUNDAY THE 2^{D}:

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}. AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

A dispute wth: Verona &c: about their pay in Customes.

Cassa Verona and his Partners having been sent for into the Councell upon Thursday last, and the Consultation concerning their affairs about paying Customes for the time to come being communicated to them, in discoursing thereupon they

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lett fall some words for which they were severely reprov'd, and being afterwards sensible of their error, they came the next day and begg'd pardon of y^e^ Govern^r^: and submitted themselves to whatsoever the Councell should order in that case, it was now thought fitt to send for them into the Councell againe, and that Consultation of the 27^th^: past being read to them they were well content therewith, whereupon for a handsome conclusion of the business, and for confirming Cassa Verona Chief of the Merchants, and to give him a reputation in the Towne the better to goe through the Hono^ble^: Comp^as^: business:, It was resolved to present him with three yards of Scarlett cloth and a Persia Horse which was now bought for this present occasion for pagodas 150: & to give them all Beetle and Rose Water, and 9: Guns to be fired at their goeing out of the ffort, which was done accordingly.

they submitt to the Councell.

a present to Verona upon the conclusion.

Upon reading of a letter from Thomas Radcliffe, and another from Peter Radcliffe at Metchlep^a^: dated the 20^th^: Novemb^r^: wherein they desire to have Passes as Inhabitants of Madrass; It was resolved to write to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam, that if the said persons will come up hither with their familys according to the Hono^ble^: Companys order, they shall have their desires granted.

Tho: Radcliffe & Peter Radcliffe desire to have passes at Metchlepa: how they may have them granted.

[STREYNSHAM] MASTER.
[JOSEPH] HYNMERS.
JN^O^: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^:

Receᵈ Letters from our Bramini at Gulcondah advising of the Kings departure thence to Metchlepatam, and our Braminys accompanying the Court thither.

Letters receᵈ from Gulcondah [*a few words lost*].

Alsoe he advises that Sevagee had ordered his Chief men at Chengy to take fitt oportunity to plunder this place, Policat & Sadraspatam.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R^· AGENT & GOVN^R^: THURSDAY THE 5:
M^R^: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R^: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^R^: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Upon reading of two Letters from our Bramini Egyb at Gulcondah received the 2^d^: instant it was thought fitt to order him to present 100: pag^os^: or the vallue thereof to the Braminys Madana and Ankana the Kings principall Ministers of State upon occasion of their Daughters Weddings, the better to preserve their favour to y^e^ Hono^ble^: Companys Affairs, without which there is noe hopes of obtaining any thing in liew of the unavoydable expence that must now ensue upon the Kings being at Metchlepatam.

100: pag^os^: ordered to be presented to Madana & Ankana.

Alsoe ordered that 15: pag^os^: be sent him to pay the Porters of the Kings [Court] according to custome, which he now writes for.

and 15: pag^os^: to y^e^: Porters.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O^ BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry^·

This day Sign^r^: Lambert [Hemsinck] Chief for the Dutch at Sadr[aspatam came to Towne, and tooke up his] Lodgings at M^r^: [Jearseys whose Wife is his owne] Sister.

Sign^r^: Lambert Hemsinck arived at this place.

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8. Received advice from Mr: Cholmley at the Dimond [Mines] that the [King of Gulcondah had been there within] five Miles [of the place he] [*a few words lost*] was gone [thence toward Metchlepatam.]

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MUNDAY THE 9: [STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:]
[MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.]
[MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.]

[*Four lines lost*]

The ffrench Padrys desire 2: Garse of Paddy as accustomary it was granted.

short, and the ffrench Padrys having now desired to have the [little] quantity to bestow amongst the poore Christians in the Towne against Christmas, It was thought fitt to continue the said Custome, it being a great charity to the Towne wch: is full of poore, but that the said 2: Garse of Paddy shall be bought with money and not taken out of the Store thereby to lessen the same.

John Barker apointed Clarke of ye Markett.

There being a want of a Clarke of the Markett to prevent frauds and abuses in Weights and Measures, and to preserve good orders in the Marketts in the Towne, and Suburbs, It was thought fitt to apoint John Barker late Steward to that imployment at 140: fanams ℔ Mensem, and to give him in charge to seale or chop wth: the Companys Marke all the Weights, and Measures, according to the Standard of the Choutry [*Sic*] and to make and keepe a Roll of the names of all the Shopkeepers that thereby some moderate income may be raised from thence, and this Clarke of the Markett is to apply himselfe to the Justice or Justices of the Choultry for remedying of such things as he shall find amiss, and to follow such orders as they shall give him therein.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

AT A CONSULTATION

[*Present*]

THURSDAY THE 12. STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: [AGENT & GOVR:]
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS MR: JOHN BRIDGER
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Letters receed from Gulcondah [*a word lost.*]

[*a few words lost* a letter] from Mr: John Tivill wherein he acknow [*half a line lost*] in not [*half a line lost*] the Madapollam bookes of accotts: a [*nearly a line lost*] that the order for his [*two thirds of a line lost*] and promising that it shall [*two thirds of a line lost* | tually to observe [*two thirds of a line lost*] to reverse the order for [*two thirds of a line lost* |

ye Councells resolve.

[a Pass] for a ship of his from Metchlepatam to Persia, It was resolved to leave it to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepa: to give passes to all ships from that port, according to the Rules the Agent and Councell have allready prescribed to them untill a further regulation about the giving of Passes, and if his or any other ship shall touch at this Port and desire a Pass to any place within the limitts of the Compas: orders it shall be granted.

Mr: Wilkes to acquaint him therewth

Mr: Timothy Wilkes is desired to acquaint Mr: Jearsey with this Result.

9: Boyes that repeated the Catechisme to have 2: rups: each.

There being 9 Boyes which have repeated the Catechisme by heart in the Chappell upon the Lords day, It is ordered that two Rups: be given to each of them for their incouragement, according to the Honoble: Compas: order in the 29th: paragraph of their letter dated the 12: December 1677.

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The Hono^ble : Comp^a : having sent out 400 : Swords Rapier Blades, and as many Leather Wast Belts, rated at 2^s : 2^d : a peece, the Swords not Invoiced but now vallued at 6^s : 6^d : a peece, It is thought fitt to distribute the said Swords and Belts among the Soldiers of the Garrison they to pay for the same out of their pay in three Months at 1 : pag^o : for a Sword and Belt together, that is 27 : fa for a Sword, and 9 : fan : for a Belt, which the Pay Master is to stop of all Persons to whom the same are delivered.

Swords and belts to be distributed among the Soldiers

The Journall of the Gra̅l̅ : Bookes of Acco^tts : kept by M^r : Joseph Hynmers for the Month of Novemb^r : was read and passed.

Journall of the Gra̅l̅ Bookes read & passed.

M^r : Joseph Hynmers his Acco^tts : of the Mint for the Month of Novemb^r : were read and passed as followeth.

Mr. Hynmers accott : of the Mint read and passed.

One Chest Gold N^o : L : of the Hono^ble : Comp^as : coyned and ꝑduced nett	Pag^os :	22627 :	13 :
One Chest Gold N^o : G produced nett		26528 :	25 :

The Customer M^r : Timothy Wilkes his Bookes of Acco^tts : for the Month : of Novemb^r : were read and passed as followeth.

Customers bookes of Accotts : for November read and passed.

The Acco^tt : of petty land Customes amount to Pagodas.	16 :	03 :	01 :
The Acco^tt : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		22 :	02 :
The Companys part of the Weighers duty	12 :	07 :	03 :
ffor Registering Houses Slaves &c :	2 :	23 :	04 :
The Acco^tt : of Sea and Land Customes amount to	471 :	14 :	01 :
	502 :	34 :	05 :

Alsoe the Register of Houses & Slaves for the Month of November was read and passed.

Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master his booke of Expences for the Month of November was read and passed.

Provisionall pay Masters booke of Expences for Novembr read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^os :	554 :	18 :	2 :
Charges Generall		172 :	34 :	1
Charges Dyett		118 :	06 :	4
Charges Cattle		16 :	25 :	1
Charges Merchandise		53 :	22 :	3
Charges Building & [Repaires]		9 :	16 :	4
		925 :	15 :	3

Bills read and passed for Money paid out of Cash.

Bills read & passed.

Nov^r : the 26^th : 1678 : 1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon the Callico Investment	Pa :	6000 :	10
Dec^r : the 2 : ... 1 : bill to Kitti Narran for a Persian Horse.		150 :	00
7 : ... 1 : bill to Vincent Sayon upon acco^t : Garrison Charges		1000 :	00

Charles Ryley and William Phelps being under the Marshalls Custody, Ryley wounding Giles Skydmore with his Sword, and Phelps for disturbance upon the Guard and threatening the life of Captaine Oneale they were sent for before the Councell & examined and the Cases apearing notorious, they were both remitted to Prison there to remaine untill further order.

Charles Ryley & Wm : Phelps examined before the Councell and recomitted to prison.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^O BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

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12. Sinr : Lambert Hemsinck returned to Sadrasspatam.

This evening Sinr : Lambert Hemsinck Chief for the Dutch at Sadraspatam returned from hence thither, being accompanyed out of Towne by the Governr : and Councell, and 15 : Gunns fired at his departure.

Letters to Verona from Gulcondah about St Thoma.

Yesterday Verona receď : Letters from Gulcondah from ye Nabob Mahmud Ibraim, advising that whereas the Towne of St Thoma and the Villages under it had been rented to Verona at 1300 : pagodas ℔ Annum, there was some body that had offered to give 2500 : pagos : ℔ Annum, for the Rent of the said Towne and villages, and therefore if he would not give more, 'twas intended to lett it to those that offered most, to which a speedy answear was required, whereupon Verona returned answear this day sending the Copys of all the Phirmaunds and Letters he had received about it, wherein he is promised that it shall remaine to him as long as the Sun and Moone endures, and insisted upon that Right, and the charge he had been at to build houses and draw people to it, but with all knowing Money goes further then any right or argument, ordered a bribe of somewhat under 500 pagos : to be given to the Nabobs Chief Bramany to stop his Mouth, who is the Person that has the Chief mannagement of those affaires and very greedy of money.

13. A Letter sent to Metchlem :

A Letter [wrott to] Metchlepatam was sent to the Councell for their aprobation, then copyed, faire, signed and sent forward.

15. A Letter from the Nabob for a pilott.

Received a letter from Nabob Mahmud Ibraim at Gulcondah earnestly desireing a Pilot for a Ship bearing the Kings name, bound from Metchlepatam to Persia.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MUNDAY THE 16.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR. AGENT & GOVR :
MR : JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR : JOHN BRIDGER.
MR : TIMOTHY WILKES.

A Letter to the Honoble : Compa : to be sent out by this yeares shiping past & orderd to be ingrossed.

A Letter to the Honoble : Compa : in answear to their letter of the 12th : December 1677 : being once before at severall times read in the Councell, was at this time read againe, amendments made therein, passed, and ordered to be writt out faire to be sent home upon the Ships ; to which such additions are intended to be made after the arivall of the Ships from the Bay as shall be necessary.

A Letter to Metchlepa : read.

A Letter to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam of this date was read and passed.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS
JNO BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secry.

17. Letters from ye Bay.

Received letters from Bengale dated the 25th : October and 15th : Novr : last which came by Sea in a small Vessell to Metchlepa : advising of the arivall of all the Ships there by the 30th : August, and that Mr : Mathias Vincent Chief of the Bay departed from Hugly to Cassumbazar the 26th : June to meet the Prince Sultan Auzum now the Mogulls Second Son who was sent to governe that Kingdome, and ye : 26th : July Mr : Vincent arived at Decca, where after above two Months attendance he obtained the Princes Neshan or Letters Mandate for the English to be Custome free in all the Mogulls Dominions except at Surratt, wch : was grounded upon the Mogull Oranzeebssending the Copy of 2 : Phyrmaunds to his Duan of Bengale at Decca, one granted in the 24th : yeare of the Reigne of Sha Jehaun the Father of Oranzeeb for the English to

Mr : Vincent procured the Princes Neshan to be Custome free.

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be Custome free all India over, the other given in the 10th: yeare of Oranzeeb for the English to pay 2: ℘ Cent. Custome at Surratt, which the Mogull interpreted by his order of Husbull Hookum (id est a command by word of Mouth) to his Duan in Bengale, that the English were only to pay 2: ℘ Cent. Custome at Surratt, and in all other his Dominions to be Custome free, whereupon the Prince granted his Neshan which they advise from Hugly they esteeme Sufficient without being at the charge of procuring a new Phyrmaund, tho the Vackeel sent to the Mogulls Court at Dilly by Mr: Charnocke advised that a Phyrmaund was offered to be granted for between 30 & 40000: Rupees charges to be Custome free both at Surratt and Bengale, & they say that the expence of this Journey to Decca and Presents there is about 21000: Rupees, Mr: Vincent returning to Hugly the 10th: October, and they advise that they intended to dispatch the Ships all foure together, upon wch: they might lade 1000: Tons goods soe should fall 139: Tons short of the Tonnage required to be laden in the Bay.

how that affaire succeeded.

that a Phyrmaund may be had to be Custome free at Surratt and Bengale.

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Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR: MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER. MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

THURSDAY THE 19:

Upon reading a Letter from the Chief and Councell at Hugly dated the 25th: October receᵈ here the 17th: instant, wherein they advise that they shall fall short 139: tons of the goods required from them to be laden upon the ships for England this yeare, it was taken into consideration how to supply the said want of tonnage to prevent soe great a loss of dead freight to the Honoble: Company, and upon the debate finding that they at Metchlepa: will hardly be able to compleat what they have undertaken, It was resolved to press Verona and Company to advance all that they could in the Sortments of goods contracted for with them the 5th: August last, and to accept of such goods at the rates & prizes then agreed upon.

advice from the Bay that they shall fall short 139: Tons, therefore to press Verona &ca: to advance all they can upon ye former Contract.

And it was further debated and resolved to send for Verona and Company and endeavour what possible with them for those sorts of goods which the Honoble: Compa: require from hence at 20: ℘ Cent abatement, and accordingly Verona and his Partners being come into the Councell and the proposalls made to them, after some hesitation they accepted the offer and came to this agreement with the Agent and Councell vizt:

Agreemt: with Verona for those goods required 20: ℘ Cent cheaper.

Sallampores fine not exceeding 5000 peeces

N°: 18: at 22½
N°: 19: at 25
N°: 20: at 27½
} Pagos: ℘ Corge

The Contract with: Verona.

Percollaes fine not exceeding 4000: peeces.

N°: 15: at 14½
N°: 16: at 16
} Pagos: ℘ Corge

Dyapers not exceeding 2000: peeces.

N°: 35: at 1½
N°: 35+ at 1⅜
} Pagos: ℘ peece.

to abate 20 ℘ Cent of the said prizes upon the said fine Sallampⁿ: Percollaes and Dyapers.

to abate 20: ℘ Cent.

And it [apearing] by the Accott: of the Honoble: Companys Sales in London the 18th: Septembr: 1677: sent out to the Agent by a perticular Person, that [G]inghams N°: 33: were all sold at 24sh: 6d: ℘ peece, which cost here 32½ pagos: ℘ corge, it was resolved by virtue of the powers given to us the Agent and

700: ℘s: Ginghams No: 33: accepted of.

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Councell by the Hono^ble: Company to accept of 700: peeces of the said 4: threaded Ginghams (Verona having noe more of them) at 25: pag^os: ℔ Corge, those 3: threaded Ginghams of Metchlep^a: costing the same price.

The reason why the Ginghams No: 36: 37: were not accepted of.

And Verona &c: offering 1100: Peeces of the Ginghams N°: 36: 37: at 20: ℔ 0ent. cheaper then formerly, they were not accepted by reason 'tis found by the Acco^tt: of sales aforesaid that the Ginghams of those numbers did not sell tho put up at 34: & 35^sh: ℔ peece and cost here 3: and 3¼ pag^os: ℔ peece.

Verona & Companys promise.

Verona and Company did alsoe promise to increase the quantitys of the severall sortments contracted for the 5^th: August last especially in Ordinary Sallampores, fine Moorees, Neckclothes, & Betteelaes (but for Ordinary Longcloth they would not promise any thing more then to use their endeavours) and to accept of the prizes for what they should advance as is allready contracted for.

4: Tons Rice & 1: Ton Paddy to be laden upon each Ship for St Hellena now contracted for.

The President and Councell at Surratt in their letter of 26^th: October receᵭ 27^th: Novemb^r: last advising that it is the Hono^ble: Companys order there should be 5: Tons Rice, and one Tun Paddy laden upon each of their Ships from the Bay or this place to S^t Hellena, and they in the Bay having orders allready to lade one Ton of Rice upon each ship it was now agreed with Verona and Comp^a: for 16: Tons of Rice and 4: Ton of Paddy at pag^os: 16: 22; ℔ Garse for the Rice, and p^a: 6: 33 ℔ garse for the Paddy; besides to gett some seed paddy, a great pestle and Morter and a fellow to beat the Paddy and to sow it for increase.

The Agent & Councells promise.

And the Agent and Councell did promise to pay ready Mony for all the Said goods now contracted for, or that should be advanced upon the former Contract, and to advance such sumᵭ thereupon as Verona shall desire from time to time, the forementioned prizes being for y^e Cloth Browne.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN°: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

Cassa Veronas &ca: obligation.

I Cassa Verona in behalfe of myselfe and Partners doe promise to comply with [this] Contract as it is exprest in this Consultation soe far as Concerne us.

(Signature Illegible).
CASSA VERONA.

21 Receᵭ letters from Metchlepatam dated the 11^th: Instant with their Diary, Consultations and Acco^tts: Cash for the Months of Septemb^r: October and Novemb^r: and a pair of Bookes of Acco^tts: kept in that ffactory by M^r: John Feild from the 3^d: January to the 30^th: Aprill last, the Journall being but 8: folios, and noe Ballance of former bookes entered therein, they advise that the King of Gulcondah was arived at Metchlepatam but doe not say when he came nor how long he might stay there; that they were hard pressed to make a present of the same vallue as formerly when the King was there, and that the King intended to see the manner of their divine worship in the ffactory upon Sunday last.

Receᵭ letters from Metchlepatam

advice of the King of Gulcondahs arivall there.

22 Raine, Stormy weather and a great Sea which is seldome seene at this time of the yeare, w^ch: lasted to the 24^th: and the river risen soe high that the Barr being shut was opened upon Christmas day.

Bad weather.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^R: AGENT & GOV^R:
M^R: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^R: JOHN BRIDGER
M^R: TIMOTHY WILKES.

MUNDAY THE 23.

A letter from Metchlepatam read.

A letter from the Chief and Councell at Metchlep^a: dated the 11^th: receᵭ the 21^th: instant was read, and the Bookes and papers accompanying the same perused,

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whereupon it was resolved to give orders to Metchlepª : that what is contained in the bookes of accoᵗᵗˢ : Letter T kept by Mʳ : John Feild, beginning the 3ᵈ January & closed the 30ᵗʰ : Aprill last, the Journall being 8 : folios, be entred in yᵉ bookes of Accoᵗᵗˢ : Letter S and those bookes to be ballanced by Mʳ : John Feild the 30ᵗʰ : Aprill 1678 :

Orders concerning the Metchlepa : bookes.

And to prevent the great irregularities wᶜʰ : have been in keeping the Honoᵇˡᵉ : Companys Accoᵗᵗˢ : both at Metchlepª : and in the Bay of Bengale, it is thought fitt and resolved to be made a Standing rule in all the ffactorys that the Accoᵗᵗˢ : kept by the Booke keepers, Warehousekeepers, Pursers and Stewards be read and passed in the Councell of each respective Factory every Month, within the following Month next after the conclusion of the preceding Month that is that the Accoᵗᵗˢ : of the Month of December shall be passed wᵗʰ in the Month of January, and soe for all the other Months in the yeare, and that the chief of every ffactory doe take care that the same be noted in the Consultation bookes every Month accordingly, and in case the same be not done to note the reason of the failure, that thereby such course may be taken with those that neglect their duty in the discharge of their imployments as the Honᵇˡᵉ : Compª : require.

the bookes of Accoᵗᵗˢ : in all the ffactorys to be read and passed in Council every Month.

and the Chiefs to note the same.

The Grall : Bookes of this place, that should have been ballanced the 30ᵗʰ : Aprill last, having been kept open for the Metchlepatam, Madapollam and Bay bookes till this time, the Bay bookes not being come and the other not perfect, it is now ordered that Mʳ : Joseph Hynmers doe close the said Grall : bookes, and in the following bookes to try what may be done toward the adjusting of the Metchlepatam and Bay Accoᵗᵗˢ :

the Grall : bookes orderd to be closed.

It was alsoe thought fitt to recomend it to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepatam to make what addition they can to that investmᵗ : in the sortments allready required especially in Ordinary Longcloth and Sallampores to make up the 139 : Tons wanting in the Bay finding we shall not be able soe much to augment our Investment here.

recomended to Metchlepa : to advance what they can in the Ordry : sorts of Cloth.

A Letter to the Chief and Councell at Metchlepª : of this date was read, amendments made and passed.

A Letter to Metchlepa : read and passed.

Capᵗ : Wilcken Wigbers having deliver'd a paper (wᶜʰ : is ordered to be entred hereunder) requesting payment of Monys wᶜʰ : he paid into the Compᵃˢ : Cash in Bengale anno 1676 : upon Bills [Excº] given him upon the Honoᵇˡᵉ : Compª : in England at 2ˢʰ : 6ᵈ : ℔ Rupee, It was thought fit to returne for answear that the Agent and Councell could not repay him the Mony without order from England, and if he desired it they would write to the Honoᵇˡᵉ : Compª : for orders therein.

Capᵗ : Wilcken Wigbers request for Money to be repaid.

Henry Salter and John Peachman two Rounders having been comitted Prisoners, Salter for mutinious words at the head of the Company refuseing to ware and pay for a Rapier Sword of the Compᵃˢ : as is ordered, and John Peachman for not carrying yᵉ said Salter to Prison but to a Punch house, and abusing his Officer with bad language. They being both examined by yᵉ Councell and the case apearing evident against them, Salter was sentenced to be degraded of his office at the head of the Company upon mounting the Guard, and Peachman to suffer such punishment as the Councell of Officers shall award, and both returned to Prison untill tomorrow Morning.

Salter & Peachman for misdemeanours comitted to Prison.

Sentenced.

Charles Reyley was ordered to be discharged of his Imprisonmᵗ :

Charles Reyley discharged from Prison.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JNº BRIDGR.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Secʳʸ.

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FORT ST. GEORGE DECEMB^{R}: 23TH: 1678.

RIGHT WORSP^{LL}: &C^{A}: COUNCELL.

Capt: Wilcken Wigbers Paper of request.

I would not be soe troublesome to you as to give you a particular rehearsall of my miserable loss in the Danish Sloope, I question not but you are well satisfied how I thereby was stript naked at once, and soe hindred of returning to my Native land where with what God had blessed me with, I had hope to enjoy the blessings thereof, and in peace have ended my dayes, but my misfortunes having deprived me of all those promising hopes, & forced me to other resolutions, being unwilling to returne naked for Europe, but once more begin the World and try my fortune in these parts for some few yeares. I am therefore become your Worp^{l}: humble Supplycant, for a supply of two thousand, or two thousand five hundred pag^{os}: I shall gladly give what may be thought reasonable for the advance thereof, to be repaid out of what Monys is due to me from the Hono^{ble}: English East India Company, in granting this my most humble request you will for ever oblige.

Your Worp^{s}: most humble Servant
WILCKEN WIGBERS.

THURSDAY THE 26.

The Councell did not sett Christmass Gra$\tilde{l}$: Feast upon this day.

The Councell did not sett, the Gra$\tilde{l}$: entertainment w^{ch}: has annually been made for all the English of Note both Men and Weomen in this Towne upon Christmasday was now made upon this day, and Sign^{r}: Seroyen the third of Policat being come to Towne this Morning with his Wife and other friends they were also invited and entertained at this Gra$\tilde{l}$: Feast.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MUNDAY THE 30.

STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQ^{R}: AGENT & GOV^{R}:
M^{R}: JOSEPH HYNMERS. M^{R}: JOHN BRIDGER.
M^{R}: TIMOTHY WILKES.

Mr: Hynmers answear to the Accomptants paper read and passed.

M^{r}: Joseph Hynmers his answear dated this day to the Accomptant Generalls Paper dated the 22th: Decemb^{r}: 1677: was read and passed.

The List of Stores wanting considered.

The List of of Stores and necessarys wanting from England to be sent for by these ships was taken into consideration, and some progress made therein.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^{O}: BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^{ry}.

P^{M} New yeares Gifts given as accustomary.

The Govern^{r}: and Councell mett in the Councell Chamber and gave the accustomary New yeares Gifts of Scarlett & Broad Cloth to Cassa Verona &c^{a}: Partners the Comp^{as}: Principall Marchants, the Pedda Naique, Choutry Bramini and Linguist.

THURSDAY THE 2: 3:

Noe business offering the Councell did not Sett.

Madana arived at this Towne.

his discourse wth Verona.

Madana one of the Chief Collectors of the Kings Rents in these Parts and Kinsman to Podela Lingapa ariving at this Towne two dayes since, tooke up his habitation at Veronas garden, and there when Verona went to Visit him, he earnestly and often urged him to press the Govern^{r}: to give Lyngapa a Present as the last Govern^{r}: did, but of greater vallue, saying that he would not now be pleased under 500: Pagodas. He told Verona that Lyngapa had agreed with the Woodmen for

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6000 Pa: but the Warr had cost him much more Mony, and before his departure this day he perswaded Verona out of a good Summe of Mony for which he made over the Rent of Some Townes, and he agreed Lyngapas demand with our Peda Naigue for 200 : pã and 50 : Pagos : a bribe to himselfe, Lyngapa demanding 1000 : pagos : for the Towne of Madrass as the Peda Naigue of Pollicat pays the King, but was faine to take 200 : pagos : wch : has formerly been paid by the Peda Naigue once in 10 : yeares, and therefore he now agreed to pay the same sume the 10 : yeares being Expired.

advice concerning Sevagees forces.

By Braminys wch : (upon our Egib at Gulcondah his advice that Sevagee had ordered his people to keep their Men in readiness and take convenient oportunity to plunder Sadraspa : Madras and Policat) were sent to bring intelligence of their motions about Chengy, we understand that almost all Sevagees forces in his new Conquests, are retired from the Countrys near us toward the Meassure Naiques Country to defend his borders that way, the said Meassure Naique being very strong having given Sevagees Men one or two great overthrows & destroyed many of them ; But their Custome is not to kill but to cutt off the Noses wth : the upper Lips of their Enemys, for wch : they carry Iron Instruments wherewith they doe it very dexterously, & carry away all the Noses and Lips they disspoyle their Enemys of, for wch : they are rewarded by the Naique acording to the Number, and the reward is the greater if the Beard apeare upon the upper Lipp ; This way of Warfar is very terrible to all that those People engage with, soe that none care to meddle with them, they being alsoe a Resolute people and have destroyed many that have attempted them, for tho they kill them not out right yet they dye by lingering Deaths if they make not themselves away sooner, as for the most part they doe that are soe wounded, the shame and dishonour of it being esteemed greater then the paine and difficulty of subsisting.

The Tywan Meassure peoples manner of Warfar.

The Tywan ffriggatt ariv'd from Syam.

The Tywan Friggatt Capt : Miles Cubitt arived from Syam from whence she sailed the 21th : Novembr : being sent from Bantam the 15th : August by Agent Robert Parker &ca : Councell to take in a Cargo of Copper and Tuttynage at Syam and bring it hither, and to returne from hence to Bantam with a Cargo of Saltpetre and Cloth, her Cargo from Syam amounts to Cattees 495 : 19 : 2 : ℔ Invoice and advice from Mr : Richard Burneby Chief at Syam.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

STREYNSHAM MASTER Esqr : AGENT & GOVERNr : MUNDAY THE 6 :
Mr : JOSEPH HYNMERS. Mr : JOHN BRIDGER.
Mr : TIMOTHY Wilkes.

ye Tywan ffriggats Cargo. ye Warehousekeepr : to take care to land the same. and to weigh it in presence of ye Capt :

The Tywan Friggatt being arived from Syam with a Cargo of Copper, Tynn, Tuttynage, Sappan wood and Tea consigned hither for Sale, for accott : of the Honoble : Compa : 'tis ordered that the Warehousekeeper doe take care to unload the said Cargo, leaving soe much Tuttynage and Tyn aboard as the Commander shall think convenient to keep the Ship fast in the water untill the arivall of the Ships from the Bay by which we may have Saltpetre for her kintallage, and the goods landed out of her are ordered to be put into a Warehouse by themselves, one key thereof to be kept by the Warehousekeeper and the other by the Commander, & the goods to be weighed in the presence of them both.

about the Investmt for Bantam ℔ the Tywan ffrigatt.

And whereas 'tis now late in the yeare soe that there is but one Months time left for the dispatch of the said ship for Bantam that she may gett there with her lading some time in Aprill as ye Honoble : Compa : direct in the 61 : Section of their letter of 12th : Decembr : 1677 : yet in regard the Investment for England lyes now heavy upon hand not being yet compleated, and the Honoble : Compa : doe recomend the full lading their Ships with good returnes home this yeare, as preferable for their

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Interest before the sending a Ship for Bantam, 'tis therefore resolved to let the Bantam Investment lye untill that for England be compleated; and yet to acquaint Verona & Company that the goods desired for Bantam are Sallampores white ½: Long cloth Blew ⅓: and Beteelaes white ⅛: except 2: Bales of Fine Moorees 1: Bale fine Gobars, and 1: Bale fine Tappees, that they may keepe their Partners up in the Country, and the Weavers at worke, whereby it may be the better accomplished at the last.

The Compas: Warehouses being full others to be hired.

The Compas: Warehouses being all full with Bales &c: goods and others allready taken up but not sufficient to receive all, the Warehousekeeper is ordered to hire more Warehouses for the goods from Syam.

A letter to ye Presidt and Councell at Surratt read and passed. advice to procure a Phyrmaund.

A Letter to the Presidt and Councell at Surratt was read and passed, it being thought fitt therein to propose to them the procuring of the Mogulls Phyrmaund to be Custome free at Surratt & Bengale as an acceptable peece of Service to the Honoble: Compa: at the expence of 30: or 40000: Rupees, as is advised from the Bay that the Vackeele at Dilly had offered to procure with some other incident charges.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JOHN NICKS Secry. TIMOTHY WILKES. JNO: BRIDGER.

DITTO. Ships lost by a Storme at Porto Novo and Trincumbar.

By advices from Porto Novo there happened a Vyolent Storme there and at Trincumbar: about 16: dayes since, wherein there was three ships cast away at Trincumbar, one of them full laden for Persia, and others at Porto Novo hardly escaped, but they lay in ye taile of the Storme it comeing noe further Northwardly.

AT A CONSULTATION EXTRAORDINARY

Present

TUESDAY THE 7: STREYNSHAM MASTER ESQR: AGENT & GOVR:
MR: JOSEPH HYNMERS. MR: JOHN BRIDGER.
MR: TIMOTHY WILKES.

The Ballance of ye Grall: bookes read and passed.

The Ballance of the Grall: Bookes of Accotts: Letter V closed to the 30th: Aprill last by Mr: Joseph Hynmers as ordered in Consultation the 23th: last Month was now read and Passed.

Necessarys for Assays Missing. want of weight in Lead.

And whereas there does remaine upon the said Ballance Necessarys for Assayes for the Mint to the vallue of Pagos: 87: 5: 4: the particulars whereof doe not apeare, and there is alsoe upon the said Ballance 819: Piggs Lead said to containe Candys 570: 16: 8: the same number of Piggs being since weighed off is found to weigh but Candy 521: 02: 10: the want in weight arising by guessing at the weight of severall broken parcells taken out of the ships for severall yeares past.

ye Journall of the Grall: bookes read and passed.

The Journall of the Grall: Bookes of Accotte: kept by Mr: Joseph Hynmers for the Month of December was read and passed.

Mr: Hynmers his accotts: of the Mint read and passed.

Mr: Joseph Hynmers his Accotts: of the Mint for the Month of December were read and passed as followeth.

One Chest Gold No: K. of ye Honble: Compas: Coyned & produced nett	Pagos: 28033: 11:
Received for Miztag dutys upon 80: veece of Copper Cash at 1 fanam per veece	13: 18: 3

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The Warehousekeeper M^{r}: John Bridger his Acco^{tt}: of Callicoes packed in the Warehouse to the last of December to be sent home by these Ships was read and passed as followeth. ye Warehousekeeprs accott: of Callicoes read and passed.

		Bales				
31575:	pcs: Long cloth Ordinary	1263:	Pag^{os}:	40538:	4:	3
3090:	pcs: Long cloth fine	103:		6612:	–:	–
5400:	pcs: Long Cloth Blew	216:		8302:	18:	–
4300:	pcs: Long Cloth Browne	215:		5643:	27:	–
42160:	pcs: Sallampores Ordinary	527:		24424:	–:	–
7680:	pcs: Beteelaes	96:		15312:	–:	–
1280:	pcs: Moorees Superfine	8:		2440:	–:	–
4160.	pcs: Moorees fine	26:		4144:	–:	–
680:	pcs: Ginghams	17:		835:	–:	–
840:	pcs: Dyapers	14:		990:	–:	–
3040:	pcs Neckclothes of [16:] in a pce white Striped	19:		3040:	–:	–
37500:	Single Neckclothes red striped	15:		1071:	15:	3
	Bales	2519				
Besides charges of Whiteing and Packing			P	113352:	29:	–

The Customer M^{r}: Timothy Wilkes his bookes of Acco^{tts}: for the Month of December were read and passed as followeth. The Customers bookes of accotts: for Decembr: read and passed.

The Acco^{tt}: of petty land Customes amount to	Pag^{os}:	24:	19:	–
The Acco^{tt}: of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall			14:	1
The Comp^{as}: part of the Weighers duty		1:	08:	5
ffor registering houses, Slaves &c^{a}:		1:	11:	3
The Acco^{tt}: of Sea and Land Customes amount to		53:	10:	3
		80:	28:	–
Received in part for one yeares Rent for the Farme of Licenses to utter Liquors by retaile	Pa	105:	–:	–

Allsoe the Register of houses and Slaves for the Month of December was read and passed.

Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master his booke of Expences for the Month of December was read and passed. Provisionall Pay Masters booke of Expences for Decembr read and passed.

Charges Garrison	Pag^{os}:	568:	24:	4
Charges Generall		194:	05:	3
Charges Dyett		127:	15:	2
Charges Cattle		19:	02:	5
Charges Merchandize		60:	07:	3
Charges building & Repaires		24:	15:	3
		993:	35:	2
To the ffrench Padrys for Rice and Gownes		16:	04:	5
		1010:	04:	1

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Bills read & passed.

Bills read and passed for Mony paid out of Cash.

Decembr : 13 : 1678 :	1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon accott : of the Callico Investmt : Pagos :	6000
28 :	1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon accott : of the Callico Investment	6000
31 :	1 : bill to Vincent Sayon upon accott : Garrison Charges	1000
Ditto	1 : bill to Cassa Verona upon accott : of the Callico Investment	[10000 :]

Cash remaining.

The Ballance of the Accott : of Cash resting in the Iron Chest the 31th : December last is Pã 71225 : 10 : 1.

The amott : of ye Revenues of the Towne for the yeare past.

The whole amount of the Revenues of this Towne for the yeare past ending the 31th : December 1678 : is as followeth.

The Accott : of Petty land Customes amot : to	Pã	344 :	04 : 1
The Accott : of Corne for Toll in the Paddy Banksall		10 :	25 : 3
The Compas : part of the Weighers duty		32 :	01 : 5
ffor registering houses and Slaves		32 :	29 : 0
The Accott : of Sea and land Customes		2303 :	10 : 3
ffor rent of 6 Gardens		5 :	18 : 0
The Farme of Licenses for selling Liquors rented for Pagos : 205 : p Annñ receđ in part	Pagos	105 :	00 : 0
Verona and Company their Customes charged in Janry : last upon goods for the yeare before		1526 :	21 : 1
The Accott : of the Mintage dutys vizt :			
ffor the Honoble : Compas : Gold Pagos :	1276 : 07 : 4 :		
ffor perticular Gold	1609 : 13 : 0 :		
ffor Copper Cash	13 : 18 : 3 :		
		2899 :	03 : 1
	Total Pagos :	7259 :	05 : 2

This year 2005 : 3 : 4 : Paddy ground 40 : 0 : 0

pas: 2945: 3: 4:

Frieghts upon the Europe ships. To the Bay Pa: 218: 33: 3: From the Bay Rup : for 4 : passeng Pa : 20 : for last yeare 1677 : Pa : 171 : 31 : 5 :

ye amott : of ye Expences of the Towne for the yeare past.

The whole amott : of the Expences of this Towne for the year past ending the 31th : December 1678 : is as followeth.

Charges Garrison	Pagos :	7047 : 19 : 5 :
Charges Generall		2179 : 16 : 2 :
Charges Dyett		1729 : 13 : 4 :
Charges Cattle		231 : 21 : 0 :
Charges Marchandise		783 : 17 : 2 :
Charges building & Reparation		1077 : 03 : 1 :
By the Pay Masters bookes	Pã	13048 : 19 : 2 :

Besides the Charges of Sallerys, Presents, Wines, Arrack, Corne, Powder and Stores &ca : and the 1200 : pagos : paid the King for his halfe part of the Revenue.

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It is ordered that this booke doe now end, the Copy thereof to be sent home by the Ships to the Hono^ble : Comp^a : and a new One begun. this booke to end.

STREYNSHAM MASTER.
JOSEPH HYNMERS.
JN^o BRIDGER.
TIMOTHY WILKES.

JOHN NICKS Sec^ry.

Ships & Vessells Imported this yeare	32 :
Christenings this yeare	13 :
Marryages this yeare	13 :
Buryalls this yeare	18 :
Passes to Ships & Vessells this yeare	17 :
Passes to Men this yeare	6 :

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NOVERINT UNIVERSI PER PRESENTES NOS ELIHU YALE DE MADRAS [*Lacuna in the original*] IN INDYS ORIENTAL. MERCATOR

Elihu Yales Bond for 2000li

teneri & firmiter obligari Gubernat & Societat Mercatorum Londin negotiant ad Indos Oriental in duabus Milli libris legalis monetœ Angliæ Solvend eisdem Gubernat & Societat, aut certo suo Attornat, vel successoribus suis, ad quam quidem solutionem bene & fideliter faciend. obligamus nos & nostrum ℔ se pro toto & insolid Heredes, Executores & Administratores nostros & nostrum firmiter per presentes, sigillis nostris Sigillat. Dat vicecim: ter: Juny Annoq Domini 1677: annoq Regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi Dei gratia, Angliæ Scotiæ Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regis, Fidei defensoris &c: Vicesimo Nono.

Whereas the abovenamed Governour and Company have at the speciall request and desire of the above bound Elihu Yale and entertained into their Service the said Elihu Yale as their Covenant Servant, to serve them in Such Factorys, and at such places in the East Indies abovesaid, or any other places of trade granted to the said Company and comprized within their Charter, and for such provision, allowance & Sallary, and at and under such other conditions, and during soe long time, as is or shall be agreed upon betweene the said Governour and Company & the said Elihu Yale.

The Condition of this Obligation is such, that is the said Elihu Yale shall from time to time during the said Employment, or afterwards whensoever he shall be thereunto required by the said Governour and Company their Successors, Agents or Assignes, make and give unto them or their Assignes, true, plaine & perfect Accounts and reckonings in writing of, for and concerning all and every such goods, Merchandizes, Mony and things whatsoever, which shall at any time or times hereafter be consigned or sent to him the said Elihu Yale, by or from the said Governour and Company, their Successors, Agents or Assignes, and of, and for all and every the Returnes, proceed and benefitts to be had and gotten, for or in respect of those goods, Money and Merchandizes or any of them, and of all other goods and things whatsoever, for which he the said Elihu Yale shall or may be charged or answearable (by reason of his aforesaid Imployment) in any manner of wise. And further if the said Elihu Yale his Executors, Administrators or Assignes, shall and doe from time to time upon such request to be made as afores[d]. well and truly, peaceably and quietly yeild, and deliver up and pay, or cause to be yeilded, and delivered up and paid unto the said Governour & Company and their Successors, or to their Agents or Assignes, to and for the use of the said Govern[r]: and Comp[a]: all and every such goods, Wares, Mony, Merchandizes and other things whatsoever, as by the foot of every such Acco[tt]: or Acco[tts]: shall appeare to be found to be due or belonging to the said Govern[r]: and Comp[a]: and their Successors by or from the said Elihu Yale without any fraud or further delay, that then this present Obligation, to be void & of none effect, or els it to Stand and abide in full force & virtue

Sealed and delivered by the above named Elihu Yale. in the presence of

Timothy Wilkes.
Jacob Smith.
John Nicks.

ELIHU YALE. O

This is a true coppy attested by us
John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivette.

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NOVERINT UNIVERSI PER PRESENTES NOS VINCENTIUS SAYON DE MADRASP^{A}: IN INDYS ORIENTALIBUS.

teneri & firmiter obligari Gubernat & Societat Mercatorem Londinencis negotiant ad Indos Oriental in duobus Mille libris legalis Monetæ Angliæ Solvend eisdem Gubernat & Societat. aut certo suo Attornat. vel successoribus suis, ad quam quidem Solutiõ bene & fideliter faciend. obligamus nos & quemlibet nostrum perse prototo & in solido Heredes Executores & Administratores nostros & quemlibet nostrum firmiter per presentes; Sigillis Nostris Sigillat. Dat. Viginti tres Junÿ: Anno Dom. 1677: Anno Regni Domini nostri Caroli secundi Dei gratia, Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regis fidei Defensoris &c Vicessimo nono.

Vincent Sayons Bond for 2000ll

Whereas the above named Governour and Comp^{a}: have at the request of the above bound Vincent Sayon entertained into their Service the said Vincent Sayon as their Covenant Servant to serve them at such ffactorys, and at such places in the East Indies abovesaid, or any other places of trade granted to the said Company, and comprized within their Charter, and for such provision and allowance of Sallary, and at and under such other condition and during soe long time as is or shall be agreed upon between the said Govern^{r}: and Company, and the said Vincent Sayon. The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the said Vincent Sayon shall from time to time during the said Imployment or afterward when he shall be thereunto required by the said Governour and Company, their Successors, Agent, or Assignes, make and give unto them or their Assignes true, plaine and perfect Accounts, and Reckonings in writeing of, for and concerning every such goods and Merchandize, Mony and things whatsoever, w^{ch}: shall at any time or times hereafter be consigned or sent to him the said Vincent Sayon, by or from the said Governour and Comp^{a}: their Successors, Agents or Assignes and of and for every the Returnes, proceed and benefitts to be had or gotten for or in respect of those goods, Moneys and Merchandizes or any of them, or of all other goods and things whatsoever, for which he the said Vincent Sayon shall or may be charged or answearable for (by reason of his aforesaid imployment) in any manner of wise And further if the said Vincent Sayon his Executors, Administrators or Assignes shall and doe from time to time upon such requests to be made as aforesaid, well & truly, peaceably & quietly yeild up and deliver pay or cause to be paid unto the said Governour and Company and their Successors, or to their Agents or Assignes to and for the use of the said Governour and Comp^{a}: all and every such goods, Wares, Money, Merchandizes and other things whatsoever, as by the foot of every such Acco^{tt}: or Acco^{tts}: shall appeare to be found due or belonging to the said Governour & Comp^{a}: and their Successors by or from the said Vincent Sayon without any fraud or further delay, that then this obligation to be void and of none effect, or else to stand and abide in full force and virtue.

Sealed & delivered by y^{e} above named Vincent Sayon, in the presence of us.

VINCENT SAYON. O

Timothy Wilkes.
Jacob Smith.
John Nicks.

This is a true coppy attested by us.
John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivett.

NOVERINT UNIVERSI PER PRESENTES NOS FRANCIS ELLIS DE MADRAS IN INDYS ORIENTAL. MERCATOR.

teneri & firmiter obligari Gubernat & Societat Mercatorum Londiñ negociant ad Indos Oriental in duabus Mille Libris Legalis monetæ Angl: Solvend eisdem Gubernat. & Societat aut certo suo Attornat vel successoribus suis ad quamquidem solutionem bene & fideliter

Francis Ellis bond for 2000ll.

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faciend : obligamus nos & nostrum perse pro toto & in solid, Heredes, Executores & Administratores nostros & nostrum firmiter per presentes, Sigillis nostris sigillat̃, Dat Vicecim̃ ter̃. Juny Anno Domini 1677 : Annoqq Regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi, Dei Gratia, Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regis Fidei defensoris &c^{a} : Vicesimo Nono.

Whereas the abovenamed Govern^{r} : and Comp^{a} : have at the speciall request and desire of the above bound Francis Ellis and entertained into their service the said Francis Ellis as their Covenant Servant to serve them in such Factorys, and at such places in the East Indies abovesaid, or any other places of trade granted to the said Comp^{a} : and comprized within their Charter, and for such provision, allowance and Sallary, and at and under such other Conditions, and during soe long time as is or shall be agreed upon between the said Governour and Company and the said Francis Ellis. The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the said Francis Ellis shall from time to time during the said Imployment or afterwards, whensoever he shall be thereunto required by y^{e} said Govern^{r} and Comp^{a} : their Successors, Agents, or Assignes, make and give unto them or their Assignes, true, plaine and perfect Acco^{tts} : and reckonings in writeing, of, for and concerning all and every such goods, Marchandizes, Mony and things whatsoever, which shall at any time or times hereafter be consigned or sent unto him y^{e} said Francis Ellis, by or from the said Governour and Comp^{a} : their Successors, Agents or Assignes, and of, and for all and every the Returnes, proceed and benefitts to be had gotten for or in respect of those goods, Money and Merchandizes, or any of them, and of all other goods and things whatsoever, for which he the said Francis Ellis shall or may be charged or answearable (by reason of his aforesaid Imployment) in manner of wise. And further if the said Francis Ellis, his Executors, Administrators or Assignes shall and doe from time to time, upon such request to be made as aforesaid well and truly, peaceably and quietly, yeild and deliver up and pay, or cause to be yeilded and delivered up and paid unto the said Govern^{r} : and Comp^{a} : and their Successors, or to their Agents or Assignes, to and for the use of the said Governour and Comp^{a} : all and every such goods, wares, Money, Merchandizes, and other things whatsoever, as by the foot of every such Acco^{tt} : or Acco^{tts} : shall appeare to be found to be due, or belonging to the said Governour and Company and their Successors, by or from y^{e} said Francis Ellis without any fraud or further delay; That then this Obligation to be void and of none effect or else it to stand and abide in full force and virtue.

[Sealed] & delivered by y^{e} abovenamed Francis Ellis in the presence of us.

FRANCIS ELLIS. O

Timothy Wilkes.
Jacob Smith.
John Nicks.

This is a true copy attested by us.

John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivett.

NOVERINT UNIVERSI PER PRESENTES NOS JOHAN̅ WILLCOX DE MADRAS IN INDYS ORIENTAL̅ MERCATOR.

John Willcox's bond for 2000li̅

teneri & firmiter obligari, Gubernat̃ & Societat̃ Mercatorum Londiñ negociant ad Indos Orientales, in duabus Mille libris legalis Monetæ Ang̃ Solvend̃ eisdem Gubernat̃ & societat̃ aut certo suo Attornat̃ vel Successoribus suis, ad quam quidem solutionem bene & fideliter faciend̃ obligamus

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nos & nostrum per se pro toto & in solid Hæredes, Executotores & Administratores nostros & nostrum firmiter per presentes Sigillis nostris Sigillat, Dat vicesimo quinto Julii Anno Domini 1678: annoqs Regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi Dei gratiâ Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regis, fidei Defensoris &c^{r}: Trigesimo.

Whereas the above named Governour and Company have at the speciall request and desire of the above bound John Willcox and entertained into their Service the said John Willcox as their Covenant Servant, to serve them in such ffactorys and at such places in the East Indies abovesaid, or any other places of trade granted to the said Comp^{a}: and comprized within their Charter, and for such provision, allowance & Salary and at and under such other conditions, and during soe long time as is or shall be agreed upon betweene the said Governour and Company and the said John Willcox. The Condition of this obligation is such, that if the said John Willcox shall from time to time during the said Imployment or afterwards whensoever he shall be thereunto required by the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: their Successors, Agents, or Assignes, make and give unto them or their Assignes. true, plaine and perfect Accompts and reckonings in writeing of, for and concerning all and every such goods, Merchandizes, Money and things whatsoever w^{ch}: shall at any time or times hereafter be consigned, or sent unto him the said John Willcox by or from the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: their Successors, Agents or Assignes, and of, and for all and every the returnes, proceed and benefitts to be had & gotten, for or in respect of those goods, Money and Merchandizes or any of them, & of all other goods and things whatsoever for which he the said John Willcox shall or may be charged or answearable (by reason of his aforesaid imployment) in any manner of wise. And further if the said John Willcox, his Executors, Administrators, or Assignes shall and doe from time to time upon such request to be made as aforesaid, well and truly, peaceably and quietly yeild and deliver up & pay, or cause to be yeilded and delivered up and paid unto the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: and their Successors, or to their Agents or Assignes, to and for the use of the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: all and every such goods, wares, Money, Merchandizes and other things whatsoever, as by the foot of every such Accompt or Accompts shall appeare to be found to be due or belonging to the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: and their Successors, by or from the said John Willcox without any fraud or farther delay that then this obligation to be voyd and of none effect, or [else to] stand and abide in full force and vitue.

JOHN WILLCOX. O

Sealed & delivered by y^{e} above named John Willcox in the presence of

Timothy Wilkes.
John Nicks.
John Pownsett.

This is a true copy attested by us
John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivett.

NOVERINT UNIVERSI PER PRESENTES NOS JN^{o} POWNSETT DE MADRAS IN INDYS ORIENTAL MERCATOR

teneri & firmiter obligari Gubernat̃, & Societat̃, Mercatorum Londin̄ negotiant ad Indos Oriental: in duabus Mille libris legalis monetæ angl̃: solvend eisdem Gubernat̃ & Societat̃ aut certo suo attornat̃ vel Successoribus suis ad quam quidem solutionem, bene & fideliter faciend obligamus nos & nostrum per se pro toto & in solid, Heredes, Executores & Administratores nostros & nostrum firmiter per presentés, Sigillis Nostris Sigillat Dat vicesimo quinto Julÿ Anno Domini 1678: annoq Regni Domini nostri Caroli Secundi Dei gratia, Angliæ, Scotiæ, Franciæ & Hiberniæ Regis fidei Defensoris &c^{r}: Trigesimo.

John Pownsett's bond for £2000

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Whereas the above named Governour and Company have at the speciall request and desire of the above bound John Pownsett and entertained into their service the said Jn°: Pownsett as their Covenant Servant, to serve them in such Factorys, and at such places in the East Indies abovesaid, or any other places of trade granted to the said Company and comprized within their Charter, and for such provision, allowance and Sallary, and at and under such other conditions and during soe long time as is or shall be agreed upon between the said Governour and Company and the said John Pownsett.

The Condition of this obligation is such that if the said Jn°: Pownsett shall from time to time during the said Imployment, or afterwards whensoever he shall be thereunto required by the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: their Successors Agents or Assignes, make and give unto them or their Assignes true, plaine and perfect Accompts and reckonings in writeing, of, for and concerning all and every such goods, Merchandizes, mony and things whatsoever, w^{ch}: shall at any time or times hereafter be consigned or sent unto him the said John Pownsett by or from the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: their Successors Agents or Assignes, and of, and for all and every the returnes, proceed & benefitts to be had and gotten for or in respect of those goods, money and Merchandizes or any of them, and of all ther goods and things whatsoever, for which he the said Jn°: Pownsett shall or may be charged or answearable (by reason of his aforesaid imployment) in any manner of wise, And further if the said Jn°: Pownsett his Executors, Administrators or Assignes, shall and doe from time to time upon such request to be made as aforesaid, well and truly, peaceably and quietly yeild, and deliver up and pay or cause to be yeilded and delivered up and paid unto the said Governour & Company & their Successors, or to their Agents or Assignes, to and for the use of the said Governour and Comp^{a}: all and every such goods, Wares, Money, Merchandizes and other things whatsoever, as by the foot of every such Accompt or Accompts shall appeare to be found to be due or belonging to the said Govern^{r}: and Comp^{a}: and their Successors, by or from the said John Pownsett without any fraud or further delay, that then this Obligation to be void and of none effect, or else it to stand and abide in full force and virtue.

JOHN POWNSETT. O

Sealed & delivered by y^{e} abovenamed Jn°: Pownsett
in the presence of

Timothy Wilkes.
John Nicks.
John Willcox.

This is a true copy attested by us

John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivett.

Indenture for farme of Licences to utter Liquors by Retaile.

This Indenture made the five and twentyeth day of September in the yeare of our Lord according to the computation of the Church of England, One [thou]sand Six hundred Seventy and Eight, and in the yeare of the Reigne of our Soveraigne Lord Charles the Second by the grace of God of England, Scotland, ffrance [&] Ireland King defender of the Faith &c^{a}: the thirtyeth. Between Streynsham Master Esq^{r}: Govern^{r}: of ffort S^{t} George Madraspatam on the Coast of Chormandel in East India, Joseph Hynmers, John Bridgen and Timothy Wilkes of the Counsell, on the behalfe

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of the Governour and Company of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies of the one part, and William Bellamy & John Barker Inhabitants of Fort S^t George Madrasspatam aforesaid of the other part Wittnesseth that the said Governour and Councell for the consideration of the Rent or Summe hereafter mentioned, have demised, Sold and to farme letten, and doe by these presents demise, sell [and] to farme lett unto the said William Bellamy and John Barker, their Executors, Administrators and Assignes, All the Rents, Revenues & profitts that shall or may accrew by the Lisence or Lisences for keeping publike houses, and for selling and uttering by Retale any Wine, Beere, Mum, Punch, Arrack or any other Liquors whatsoever according to orders made by the said Governour and Councell dated the second day of this instant September. To have & to hold the said Rents, Revenues and profitts as aforesaid unto the said William Bellamy and John Barker their Executors, Administrators and Assignes, for and during the terme of one whole yeare to comence from the five and twentyeth day of this Instant September, Yeilding and paying therefore unto the said Govern^r: and Councell their Successors and Assignes the Rent or summe of two hundred and five pag^os: new of Madrass in such sort and manner as is herein after mentioned and expressed, by two even and equal portions that is to say one hundred & two pag^os: & halfe being y^e: one halfe thereof at or upon y^e Nativity of our Blessed Lord & Saviour [next] ensueing after the date here one hundred and two pagodas and halfe more residue thereof at or upon the Annunciation of our Blessed Lady the Virgin S^t Mary then next following, at or within the Chappell of Fort S^t George aforesaid And the said Govern^r: and Councell on the behalfe of the Govern^r: and Company of Merchants of London tradeing into the East Indies doe for themselves their Successors and Assignes, Covenant and graut to and with the said William Bellamy and John Barker and to and with either of them, their and either of their Executors, Administrators and Assignes and to and with every of them by these presents; That they the said William Bellamy and John Barker shall and may have, hold and enjoy all and singular the said Rents, Revenues and profitts that shall or may accrew by the Licence or Licences for keeping of any publike house or houses, and for selling and uttering by Retaile any Liquors as aforesaid for the terme herein before limited without the Lett, Interruption or hinderance of them the said Govern^r: and Councell or of any of them, or of any other Person or Persons whatsover clayming by, from, or under them or any of them. And that noe Licence or Licences to keepe any publike house or houses and to sell and utter by retaile any kind of Liquors as aforesaid shall be granted to any Person or Persons whatsoever during the terme aforesaid without the consent and [request] of the said William Bellamy and John Barker or either of them, and [further that] the s^d. William Bellamy and John Barker or either of them shall and may have Licence or Licences granted upon request to such Person or Persons as they or either of them shall think fitt and convenient within the said Towne or presincts thereof for the terme aforesaid. And the said William Bellamy and Jn^o: Barker doe by these presents for themselves and for either of them, their and either of their Heires, Executors and Administrators and for every of them covenant and agree to and with the said Governour and Councell their Successors & Assignes that they the said William Bellamy and John Barker their or either of their Heires, Executers or Administrators, or some or one of them shall and doe well and truly pay or cause to be paid the said Rent or Summe of two hundred and five Pagodas new of Madrass as aforesaid unto the said Governour and Councell their Successors or Assignes in such sort and manner and at such times and place as is herein before mentioned and expressed. And the said William Bellamy and John Barker doe for themselves and for either of them their and either of their Heires, Executors and Administrators, and for every of them further covenant and agree to and with the said Governour and Councell their Successors & Assignes, that they the said William Bellamy and John Barker or either of them their & either of their Heires, Executors or Administrators shall not doe or act or cause to be done or acted any thing whatsoever contrary to the said orders made and dated as aforesaid In wittness whereof the Governour and Councell to one part of these present Indentures have sett their hands

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and the Hono^ble: English East India Comp^as: Seale the day and yeare first above written, and the said William Bellamy and John Barker to the other part thereof have sett their hands and Seales the day & yeare abovesaid.

WILLIAM BELLAMY O

JOHN BARKER. O

Sealed and delivered [in the presence of]
John Nicks.
Clement King.

This is a true copy attested by us.
John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Rivett.

Bond for performance of ye same.

Know all men by these presents that we William Bellamy, John Barker and Clement King Inhabitants of Fort S^t: George Madrasp^m: in East India are holden and firmely bound unto the Governour and Councell of Fort S^t: George Madraspatam aforesaid on the behalfe of the Governour & Company of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies in the summe of five hundred pagodas new of Madrass to be paid unto the said Governour and Councell or to their certayne Attorney or Successors, to which payment well and truly to be made we bind ourselves and every of us, our and every of our Heires, Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seales, Dated the five and twentyeth day of September Anno Domini One thousand Six hundred Seventy Eight.

The Condition of this Obligation is such that if the above bounden Will: Bellamy and John Barker and either of them, their and either of their Heires, Executors, Administrators and Assignes and every of them shall and doe well and truly observe, performe, pay, fullfill and keepe all and Singular the conditions, Covenants payments, Articles and agreements mentioned and comprised in one paire of Indentures bearing date with these presents, and made betweene the abovenamed Governour and Councell of the one part, and the said William Bellamy and John Barker of the other part, which on the part on behalfe of them the said William Bellamy and John Barker their Executors Administrators and Assignes or any of them, are to be observed, performed, paid fullfilled and kept according to the true intent and meaning of the said Indentures, then this Obligation to be voyd and of none effect, or else to remaine & be in full force and virtue.

WILLIAM BELLAMY O

JOHN BARKER. O

CLEMENT KING. O

Sealed and delivered in the presence of
John Nicks.
Vincent Sayon.

This is a true copy attested by us
John Nicks.
John Goddard.
William Revett.

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Translate of a Paper given in by ye Portugez Inhabitants of Madraspa: in behalfe of Manoell Brandao de Lima. Delivrd: by Lucas Luis in ye name of all the Subscribers & all the others that had not subscribed.

Most Illustrious and Hono^ble^: Senh^r^ Governour and the rest of the Senh^rs^: of the Noble Councell of the Hon^ble^: Company of England in this Fort S^t^: George of Madraspatam.

There has been some opportunitys wherein this our Petition might have place, which we humbly intreat your Worp &c: Councell that you would [be pleased] to consider, for only in this opportunity it has been our [fortune to] experience your Worp^s^: Soe great wisdome, your readiness being equall in Justice, wee find all roome to intreat a thing soe ordinary in him who well governes, as strange to them who condemne without hearing.

In these twenty yeares that we have lived under the protection of the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: will it not be Judged of our proceedings in generall, principally by your Worp. who takes notice of all things, and that we meritt not less then the English themselves to enjoy their priviledges, as it appeares in this following reasons.

It is our Politick government, and may be your Worp^s^: alsoe, that any Inhabitant whatsoever of a Citty, Village, or Place though natives of another Citty, being but foure yeares Inhabitant, doe enjoy and serves according to their quallitys & meritts all the Honourable imployments of the Republike, and in this of your Worp^s^: whereof we have been inhabitants foure times longer then the aforesaid yeares, we have the equallity of the Natives being Portugueses, not only knowne but by the meritts which we declare herein, which the English themselves cannot alleadge being few, who in all this time doe not change the place for other parts, or goe for their Native country finishing their limited time of Service.

By our inhabiting in this Towne, there came to it Painters, Weavers, workemen and other inhabitants, who knew only our comand, and now they doe live under y^e^: Command of the Hono^ble^: Comp^a^: soe convenient to the Towne, as advantageous to the Customes thereof.

In the adversities and threatnings of Warr with the Natives and Europeans we are imployed in places and Bullworts as Captaines and Soldiers, with soe much readiness as it is knowne, paying only those belonging to the Garrison, and this assistance of watches and Rounds, and the rest of the English none at all, as it is knowne and allready discoursed.

We have built houses for us to live in, it was not only on our cost, but it increased and ennobled the Towne, a thing which rarely happens of a Nation which is not the Owner and Masters of the Towne.

In our Trade and Merchandizes that we are granted we doe pay custome w^ch^: appeares by the Custome booke of the Choultry which are considerable considering our small Estates.

And if in Politick behaviour we are so agreeable in the correspondency and friendship with the English, and betweene our Kings and Lords soe great alliances, our well doing meritts greater as to what we now say, your Worp: &c: may please to consider if it was our bad fortune or unjustice all this while not to enjoy the same priviledges, having meritted them by these proceedings, for it was kept for this time, we hope in your Worp^s^: Zeal, Justice and readiness, the remuneration thereof, delaying the case of Manoel Brandan de Lima untill we give in, in his defence with Wittness a just proofe of his ignorancy, that if the cases have in Justice the same eqallity there is much difference in what happened.

That in case of our naturall defence we should kill, we doe not therefore condemne ourselves the more, that where wisdome doth not worke freely, the fault cannot be great being given by Nature.

In all the time of our being in this Towne it happened severall criminall cases, that though anticipated it wholy excuses the thing happened.

What defence could he give for his deliverance who goeing up to a Bulwort on purpose, and gave fire to the Guns thereof against the Fort and Towne, from whence it

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killed the Son of a Portugues, and might have killed more, if by imprisoning did not prevent greater mischief, but by want of witt, for without any more proofe, nor any punishment to be free.

What excuse could be given for him who without cause killed a young man of our Nation with a Pistoll in the midle of a Street, but the want of wisdome and reason, and if in this and other cases hapned here the witt had the excuse of not being perfect, how can there not be the same Justice for a Portugues without witt having in his cause greater proofe of being excused and none of condemnation.

What greatar excuse can there be in a Man, then that the cause itselfe that condemns him doe excuse him, for if it be a naturall action to excuse him in any case the same in this he should have excused himselfe, and for want of witt he made himselfe guilty, the same reasons wherewith he condemnes himselfe the same doe free him, and whereas his want of witt did only worke in this case, doe not seeme Justice that without more proofe should be guilty, who hath many accidents of a foole, that haveing many times opportunity to come out of the prison, did not doe it, but yet called the Officers to secure him, without considering y^e^ rigours of a prisoner wanting witt.

Though these reasons for your Worp̃: and the rest of the Noble Councell be not enough to free Manoel Brandan de Lima, having suffered for this cause the rigorous punishment of soe many yeares imprisonment in Irons kept in a Prison, and those that had greater faults are free, We doe require & intreat your Worp̃: with the moderation due to soe Illustrious a Person, and to the rest of your Noble Councell in the behalfe of the most high and Mighty Soveraigne King of Great Britaine, and of Soveraigne Queen, and of the Hono^ble^: Company, that hearing and considering our reasons untill the finall sentence to delay, when should be sentenced with rigour, for it shewes in all parts of the world the reasons that the party and partys are heard. Notwithstanding yet y^e^ deceased to be a Native of India, and not subject to the Lawes of England, and without any party that accuses the Death, by reason, knowing that the occasion of the Murder was want of witt doth not permit it, neither the Lawes of reason doe condemne him. And in all whatsoever your worp̃: shall act in our favour of the Justice, and our Creditt and Meritts wé shall acknowledge as very ready at your Worp^s^: Service whom God keepe for many yeares.

Madrasspatam the $\frac{1}{2}\frac{8}{9}$ September 1678.

Gasparda Motta de Britto	John Baptista Munis	John Sardinha de Foncea.
Gaspar da Cunha da Silua	Ignacio de Gamboa	Lucas Luis Dolivera.
Manoel da Silva de Menezes	Luis de Kintall Fialho.	Jn^o^: de Siquera de Vasconcellos.
Antonio Coelho.	Lorenco Cotta Falcan.	Ant^o^: Henriques da Fonceca
Antonio Pereira Tavares	Ant^o^: Figueredo Borges	Thome Baptista.
Fran^co^: Cardozo de Macedo.	Lopo Mexia.	Jn^o^: de Morais Mexia.
Lazaro Henriques.	Nicholas Pinto Daureu.	John Pereira de Faria.
Ant^o^: de Souza Guedes.	Jeronimo de Faria.	Manoel Ribero Aranha.
Diogo Pereira	Jeronimo de Saw	Ant^o^: de Souza Mexia.
John Ferrera da Silva.	Simon Nunes.	Thomas Paiz.
Miguell do Valle.	Thome Lopes de Gauarra	Fran^co^: de Souza de Lemos.
John Galvan da Silva.		
Barnabe da Fonceca Cout^o^:	Man^ll^: Goncalues Dolivera.	Franc^o^: de Britto Correa.
Sebastia Texera de Carualho.	John Paiz Gazio.	Philippe de Souza.
	Simon de Mederos.	Fran^co^: de Mattos de Faria.
Manoel de Souza.	Fran^co^: Carnero Daleassoua.	

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A LIST OF PERSONS IN THE SERVICE OF THE HONOBLE: ENGLISH EAST INDIA COMPANY IN FORT ST: GEORGE MADRASSPATNAM ACCORDING TO THEIR DEGREES BY THE RULES.

List of persons in Honble : Compas service.

	Arival in India.	Present Degree.	Present Salary.
			℔
1. Streynsham Master Esqr: Agent & Governr: came out to succeed Sr: William Langhorn, present Salary 200℔: gratuity 100℔: ℔ Annum.	July 7th: 1676:	1st Councell	300
2. Joseph Hynmers Booke keeper (Marryed) came out 4th: of Councell at 50℔: ℔ annum, arived.	June 14th: 1670	2d Counc℔	100
3. John Bridger Warehousekeeper (Marryed) came out of Councell at 40℔: ℔ annum arived.	Augt: 21th:1668	3d: Counc℔	70
4. Timothy Wilkes Customer and Choutry Justice (Marryed) came out at 35℔: ℔ Annum arived.	Augt: 21th: 1668	4th: Counc℔	50
5. Richard Mohun (his Wife in England) came out Chief of Metchlepa: at 100℔: ℔ añ arived.	June 14th: 1670:	[6th]: Counc℔	100
6. John Nicks Secry: came out an Apprentice present Salary 20℔: gratuity 10℔: ℔ añ	Sept: 8th: 1668:	Factor 1676.	30
7. John Davys under the Warehousekeeper (Marryed) came out an Apprentice.	Sept: 10th: 1668	Factor 1676.	20
8. John Thomas under the Accomptant (Marryed) came out an Apprentice.	Sepr: 10th: 1668	Factor 1676.	20
9. Elihu Yale under the Warehousekeeper came out a Writer.	June: 23th: 1672	Factor 1677.	20
10. Vincent Sayon Provisionall Pay Master came out a Writer.	June 24th: 1672.	Factor 1677.	20
11. John Willcox Steward came out a writer arived.	June 27th: 1673:	Factor 1678.	20
12. Richard Browne under the Agent arived.	June 23th: 1675:	Writer.	10
13. James Wheeler under the Accomptant arived.	June 24th: 1675.	Writer.	10
14. Timothy Harris under the Secretary arived.	July 10th: 1675	Writer.	10
15. Richard Milton under the Secretry: came out an Apprentice arived.	June 27th: 1673:	Writer 1678:	10
16. Robert Bowyer under the Secretry: arived	June 23th: 1678	Writer.	10
17. John Goddard under the Secretary arived.	July 2d: 167-:	Writer.	10
18. Nathaniell Gifford under the Customer arived	July 2d: 1678:	Writer.	10
19. William Rivett under the Secretary arived.	June 23rd: 1678:	Writer.	10
Richard Portman Chaplaine arived	July 7th: 1676:	Chaplain.	100
Bezaliell Sherman Chyrurgeon (Marryed) arived.	Augst: 7: 1676:	Chyrurgn:	30
Ralph Ord Schoole Master arived.	July 2d: 1678:	School Mr:	50
Valentine Nurse under the Custome came out at 30℔: ℔ annum, at present receives but 10℔: ℔ annum.	Sept: 10th: 1668:		10
James Harding came out a Writer arived.	June 15th: 1672.		10

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A LIST OF FREEMEN LIVING AT FORT ST: GEORGE MADRASSPATNAM JANUARY 1678/9.

A List of freemen at Fort St George.

William Jearsey Marryed to a Dutch Woman.
Nathaniell Cholmley.
Thomas Lucas Marryed to an English Woman.
William Bellamy his Wife in England.
John Stephenson Marryed to an English Woman.
Thomas Heath.
Richard Monke Marryed to a Mustez.
Thomas Moore Marryed to a Mustez.
Robert Freeman.
Richard Abraham.
Charles Metcalfe.
Phineas Brewster.
John Benson.
Peter Rouland.
John Humphry.
William Taylor Marryed to an English Mans Daughter.

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ENGLISH WEOMEN UNMARRYED.

Weomen unmarryed.

Elizabeth Smith Widow.
Catherine Barker.
Sarah Rowles Widow.
Mary Gainsford.
Mary Keeble Widow.

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[A register] of [passes] given to [men] as Inhabitants of ye: towne.

A REGISTER OF PASSES GIVEN BY THE AGENT GOVERN^{R}: AND COUNCELL OF FORT ST GEORGE MADRASSPATAM TO MEN AS INHABITANTS OF THIS TOWNE FOR THE YEAR 1678.

July ye 20th: To Nathaniell Cholmley Thomas Heath.
To Clement Jordan.
Augt: ye 3: To Thomas Emerson.
5: To Zephaniah Hilton.
October 5: To Richard Maples, William Dare, George Apleford, Endymion Griffith, John Wekes, Peter Field, John Waller, William Sempton, Henry White, Christopher Wrightson, John Thomas & Ralph Goldsmith.
To George White.

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Ye Forme of the Passes for men as inhabitants of Madrasspa :

the seale.

To all Presidents, Agents, Governrs : Deputy Governrs : Chiefs and their Respective Councells for Affairs of the English Nation in East India. The Agent Governour and Councell at Fort St : George Madrassps : send Greeting.

Whereas A : B : Inhabitant of this Towne of Madrasspatnam under the governmt : of the Honble : English East India Comps : hath requested this our Pass and Licence to trade in the parts of India according to the libertys granted by the said Honble : Comps : we considering the reasonableness of such his request, have gratifyed him therein, intreating & desireing the Honble : Right Worspll : and Worspll : the Presidents, Agents, Governrs : Deputy Governrs : and Chiefs and their Respective Councells [in other] parts of India, Chargeing & requireing ye : Worspll : the Chiefs and their Respective Councells, and all others his Majestys Subjects, within, under or belonging unto this Agency, to Countenance, protect, further and assist the said A : B : in all such his traffique, trade and dealing allowed of by the Honble : Comps : as he shall exercise, practice and doe in all places where he shall come, as if the said A : B : were actually in the said Honble : Compas : service, he conforming himselfe in all things to the orders and Rules of the said Honble : Comps : Provided that this our Passe be of validity, being for the terme of one yeare from the date hereof and noe longer Dated in ffort St : George Madrasspatnam the
day of 1678 :

The fees for these Passes is one Pago : for a Passe with one name, and two Pagodas for a Pass with more then one name in it, halfe the said fees for the Secrery : and halfe for the Poore.

S. M.
J. H.
J. B.
J. W.

A Register of Passes given to Ships & Vessells.

A Register of Passes given by the Agent Governr : & Councell of Fort St George Madrasspatnam to Ships and Vessells for the yeare 1678.

January 29th : A Vessell named Nossa Senra : de Monte, the Master Bartolomeo, bound from this place to Gala and Japhnapatam.

February 5 : A Vessell named Sanjeve Roÿa. the Tandell Attande bound from this place to Ramanacoda Curacurre and Bengale.

6 : A Vessell named Narsimum, the Tandell Mahmudu Nina, bound from this place to Japhnapatam.

10 : A Ship named Sancta Rosa, the Cape Marchant Manoell Pereira, the Pilott Piter George bound from this place to Bantam.

June the 8 : A Ship named Cundore, the Commander Domingos Mendis de Rosairo, bound from this place to Manilha.

13 : A Ship named St : Michaell, the Commander John Domingos Armenian bound from this place to Manilha.

August 3 : A Vessell named Sanjeve Roÿa, the Tandell Balla, bound from this place to Gingerlee.

3 : A Vessell named Commara, the Tandell Attande bound from this place to Gingerlee.

15 : A Vessell named Raccanaicolo, the Tandell Gungalu bound from Gutung to Coanarra.

30 : A Vessell named St : Andre, the Tandell Condapa, bound from Coanarra to this place.

30 : A Vessell named Vaduvadatay, the Tandell Vencataputty bound from Terimallavashall to Poto Novo, Gudaloore, Teffnapat : & Ramapatam.

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August 30: A Vessell named Chelumbraishvarah, the Tandell Kishtnama, bound from Porto Novo to Ramapatam.

30: A Vessell named Chindadre Venaiaca, the Tandell Virapa, bound from Narsapore to Bimlapatam or Coa[na]rra.

Septemb[r]: 14: A Vessell named Vencatace, the Tandell Duda Sidu, bound from Punde to this place.

14: A Vessell named Jaganate, the Tandell Surance Gruia, bound from Punde to this place.

18: A Vessell named Narsimum, the Tandell Mahmudu Nina, bound from this place to Gingerlee.

October y[e] 18: A Ship named S[t]: Mary, the Commander James Horner, bound to Atchin and Queda, and from thence to Metch[lepatam,] and soe back againe to this place.

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Forme of Passes for ships and vessells given 1678.

To all Commanders, Marchants, Marryners or whomsoever Subjects to his Majesty of great Britain &c[a]: greeting.

Whereas Owner of the named whereof goeth Master . bound from to for the better security of his and goods in her said intended voyage hath desired the Pass of us the Agent Governour and Councell for the Hono[ble]: English East India Comp[a]: We considering the reasonableness of his request have gratifyed him therein, requiring all and every of you, not only to forbeare any manner of lett, hinderance or molestation of the said Master, Men, or goods, but to use them civilly, to further and assist them in any wayes during their abode with you, provided this our Pass be of validity for the terme of Months and noe longer, Dated in ffort S[t]: George Madrasspatnam the day of 1678:

The fees for these Passes is 3: pag[os]: for a Ship.

& 1½ Pag[o]: for a Vessell, all of it for the Secretary.

S: M[r]:
J: H:
J: B:
T. W.

C[apr:] A: B:

The forme of Orders for Passengers upon the Compas: Acco[tt]:

You are to Receive C: D: aboard your Ship as a Passenger for England and his Necessarys upon the Hono[ble]: Comp[as]: Acco[tt]: giving him the accomodation of the great Cabbin.

Fort S[t]: George
Jan[ry]: 30[th]: 1678:

Your loving friends.
S: M:
J: H
J: B
T: W
R: M

To Cap[t]: John Stafford.

From M[r]: Matthew Mainwaring and his Servant

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Capt : A : B :

You are to receive C : D : aboard your Ship as a Passenger for England he paying for his Passage.

forme of Orders for Passenger yt pay their owne Passage.

Your loving friends.

S : M
J : H
J : B
T : W
R. M.

Fort St : George
Janry : 30th : 1678 :

To Capt : William Thompson.

For Jane Littleton. } Children from the Bay.
Thomas Naylor. }

Ann Handslop. a Widow of Madrasspatnam.

A Servant of Manoell Brandon de Lima's.

To Capt : William Stannard

For Joseph Dixon of Madrasspatnam.

Capt : William Thompson.

You are to receive William Phelps aboard your Ship Society and carry him for England, but if he shall desire to stay at St : Helena you may permitt him there to remaine with ye : Governt : & Councells consent.

Your loving friends.

S : M
J : H
J : B
T : W
R : M

Fort St : George
Janry : 30th : 1678.

A : B : a Soldyer of this Garrison is exchanged for C : D : of the ship E with the consent of all partys.

forme of the [passes] given for [men] exchanged.

John Howa Soldyer for David Story of the Society.

S : M
J : H
J : B
T : W
R : M.

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ye forme of the warrant for carrying the prisoner home.

Whereas by virtue of the powers granted in the Kings Majestys Royall Charter to the Hono^ble: the Govern^r: and Comp^a: of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, and by the authority of the same derived unto us the Agent Govern^r: and Councell of Fort S^t: George Madrasspatnam in the East Indies, Manoell Brandon de Lima hath been Indicted for the fellonious Murder of Pero Rangell, and thereupon had a legall tryall by a Jury at a Court of Judicature holden before us upon the five and twentyeth day of September last, and was there found guilty by verdict of the said Jury, and upon the said conviction was then sentenced to be hanged by the neck untill he was dead from w^ch: sentence he the said Manoell Brandon de Lima did then Appeale to be sent for England by some Ship this yeare, there to submitt to the Kings Mercy, w^ch: wee finding agreeable to his Majestys said Royall Charter we the Agent Govern^r: and Councell aforesaid by virtue of y^e Powers in the Kings Majestys Royall Charter granted to the Hono^ble: the Govern^r: and Comp^a: of Marchants of London tradeing into the East Indies, and by authority of the same derived unto us, doe send you herewith the body of the said Manoell Brandon de Lima, commanding you in his Majestys name to receive him on board your Ship, and to carry him Prisoner into England to the said Governour and Company, there to receive such condigne punishment as the meritts of his case shall require, and y^e: Lawes of our Nation allow of, and for your soe doeing this shall be your sufficient Warrant, Dated in Fort S^t: George Madrasspatnam the 30^th: day of January 1678/9.

S: M^a:
J: H:
J: B:
T: W:
R: M:

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